

Smoke Signal MONTHLY



February 1959



Sketch by Mr. Anthony Carbone,
Chairman of the Art Department

MR. MICHAEL VISNOVSKY
Chairman of the Mathematics Department
and Head Basketball Coach

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EDITORIALS

The Power of Genuine Love

by Jane Sarius

Genuine love is the most powerful force in the world. Although we cannot accurately assess its powers, we may be sure that it will outlast the powers of hate. It will continually triumph over avarice and greed. Genuine love labors quietly and inevitably.

To comprehend the powers of love, we must first know the characteristics of love itself. These are many. Among the most important are unselfishness, forgiveness, patience, benevolence, tenderness, respect, understanding, sympathy, and humility. However, although these are characteristics of love, they are also the results of love. For love, actual love, tends to make us these things.

Love can be small, exclusive, and possessive, or it can be large and overwhelming. Love in a family or between two people is more of a private thing than a person's love of the world, of life itself.

Love can bring an abasement of the lowest level, or it can bring gratification and contentment. It may be fierce and passionate or gentle and soothing. Love is all things. And because love is all things, it possesses powers untold. Anything may be achieved with love.

The power of genuine love causes us to forgive the faults of our friends, the misdeeds of our children, and the weaknesses of our loved ones. Perhaps this is why people state that love is blind, for it will not criticize or blame, but try only to understand.

Many people fear love, fear the powers it commands. But genuine love retains no fraudulent or damaging force. There are also people who wish to attain individuality by rejecting love. Yet, they do not realize that in gaining this character, they make themselves unpleasant in others' eyes. Because they do not accept love, it will not be given to them.

Love is not, in all circumstances, wise. A greedy love can destroy. This sort of love, such as love of money, is more idolatry than anything else. Love can weaken. It can cause us to make decisions that are not sagacious. This type of love is sometimes inclined to be self-centered. A love to extremes can devastate other loves, turning them to dislike and hate.

Genuine love is the inspiration for all that is good and beautiful. Its power is the most significant force in our lives.

Sound Off

Linda Frederick - "There should be a better sound system set up for dances because you can't hear the music all over the gym."

Lois Harvey - "I agree with Linda Frederick. Also, they should make a better effort to get good records because some of the records being played now are out-dated."

Mr. Jesse Molin - "There should be better sportsmanship before, during, and after every game. It shows very poor sportsmanship when spectators boo the opponents or the officials. The boys in this school, especially, have a very bad habit of throwing pennies, etc., at players and officials. We should all show more respect to our team as well as the opponents and give every player and team a fair chance."

A diet conscious friend says - "I think that fresh fruit should be sold in the milk line along with the ice cream and doughnuts for those who bring lunches and don't like to eat many sweet foods."

A disturbed student claims - "Teachers should hand all test papers back to the students so they can find out how they are doing in the subject and how they could improve."

...

What's your sound-off? Leave it in writing with Cathy Olliver or in Mr. Baird's mailbox.

DO WE NEED STATE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS?

Delaware is one of many states which promote athletics but do not sponsor state championships. Adults as well as students ask the familiar question - "Why not?" Here are some of the considerations that must be given to this question.

The first advantage which carries considerable weight is the fact that it creates greater spirit and keener competition. In opposition to this is the feeling that the strain, both physical and mental, that these post season games would cause the coaches, as well as the participants, would be very unfortunate.

Some say there's no better way to increase spectator interest and attendance and make the gates' receipts grow and grow. Contrary to this opinion is the fear that excessive rivalry and the elimination of small schools from competitions in state

championships would be serious disadvantages.

Greater recognition of outstanding athletes is another reason advanced by those in favor of state championships. But will this take the athlete's interest away from his education?

Here are some of the pros and cons concerning state championship competition. But at this particular time there is one more significant factor that must also be taken into consideration, which, in the opinion of many people, seems to be decisive.

Any expansion of high school athletic programs is costly, and at a time when so much energy and financial resources are being directed to strengthening education in general it does not seem to be an opportune time to promote state championships for any sport.

-Terry Graham

LOVE CONQUERS ALL



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FACULTY ADVISORS FOR STUDENT

PUBLICATIONS

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Students Advised of Extensive Summer Study Program Here

Summer School will again be operated at Conrad High School especially for students of average or better ability.

Mr. Malcolm Baird, last year's summer school co-ordinator, will again serve in that capacity this year. According to Mr. Darrell F. Long, principal, a great variety of enrichment courses will be offered, the curriculum depending upon student interest and demand. Any worthwhile course will be set up, providing that at least ten students register and a teacher can be found. Some of the courses contemplated are advanced sciences, advanced math, advanced composition and creative-writing techniques, 20th Century American literature, 20th Century world history and current international relations, Russian history, world political and physical geography, laboratory method conversational French and Spanish, personal typing, driver education, home maintenance, public speaking, and oral interpretation of the drama.

No course already included in the

Conrad curriculum will be offered and no makeup or remedial classes will be started. "The object of the summer session is to give more opportunities to learn and to prepare for college than can be offered in the regular school year," according to Mr. Baird.

The summer session will begin one week after school closes and continue for six weeks. Classes, each one lasting 1½ hours, will be held five days a week. Most of the classes will be scheduled in the morning.

Within the next two weeks each interested student will be asked to fill out a form indicating the course or courses he would like to take. Each course is fully credited and will be recorded on the student's permanent record card. A \$10.00 registration fee will have to be paid by each participant before the end of May, but this fee will be returned to the student if his attendance and achievement during the summer school is satisfactory.

FUTURE TEACHERS INITIATE



LOLLIPOP KIDS —Mike Hall

"Ha, ha, hey, hey! I'm a new member of the F. T. A."

Boasting increased membership the annual initiation of the Future Teachers of America Club was held Wednesday, February 11. Each initiate wore clashing colored clothes and carried a bucket containing a dictionary, ruler, apple, and lollipops. On one foot each wore a bedroom slipper and on the other a boot. A good time was had by all the girls, and the lollipops were enjoyed by the old members who ruled the newcomers with an iron hand. Pat Hall is F.T.A. president and Miss Jean Burns is club sponsor.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

FIRST MARKING PERIOD

(Highest Academic Achievement)

SENIORS

Celia Kay
Burkholder
Sue Wilson
Nancy Luther
Barbara Jordan

SOPHOMORES

Lee Hague
Linda Howell
Joseph Cavalier
Emily Boyer
Robert Bunting

JUNIORS

Marilyn Bujak
Martha Jane Sarius
Lee Mc Master
William Aisentzer

Joann Mansfield
Joan Lange
James Livermore
Janice Shrouds
George Suro

Calendar of Events

- March 4 — Hi-Y Basketball
English Department Spelling Campaign Assembly.
Dr. Edward H. Rosenberg, guest speaker.
- 12-13 — State Band Festival.
13 — Band Concert.
18 — Choral Festival
21 — Sophomore Hop.
26 — Hi-Y Holy Thursday Assembly (installation of 1959 — 60 officers.)
27-30 — EASTER VACATION.

Betty Lue Fisher Carolyn Truitt Are AFS Finalists

Miss Betty Lue Fisher and Miss Carolyn Truitt, both juniors, are the two students selected from those applying for participation in the foreign exchange program to go abroad this summer. Both girls are very much interested in being the foreign exchange student and are eager to know who will be the lucky one.

Each girl had a chance to choose her country but neither one gave any special preference. The American Field Service will place the student in a suitable home.

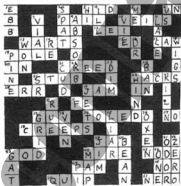
Betty Lue says that she views the purpose of the A. F. S. program as promoting world peace, developing better relations between our country and a foreign country, and helping to release the tension among the people of the two countries. She believes that youth have the best way of putting ideas across because they are sometimes more sincere than adults.

Carolyn's interests are much like Betty Lue's. She enjoys being around people and wants to learn about different countries and the ways in which the people live. Carolyn also wants to help the people of a foreign country understand our American way of life.

The two girls were selected from a group of junior class applicants on the basis of teacher evaluations, student attitudes and abilities, and a personal interview by a joint committee of students, parents, teachers, and administrators headed by Mr. John Lacey. The final choice will be made in New York City by the American Field Service central office.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

(See January Issue)



INSIDE THE TEPEE

As the sun sinks in the west, the tom-tom's beat is heard throughout the reservation. The council of tribes has come to order inside the great chief's tepee. Conrad redskins sit crosslegged around the fire. The purpose of this council is to discuss problems and questions of the whole tribe.

First to rise is the chief of the cheerleader tribe. A slumber party highlighted their activities this winter. It was held in the co-chief's (Pat Hendrick's) tepee. In the morning when several braves passed the tent they found that the girls had discovered a new use for shutters. One last thing from this tribe: Any cheerleader finding a pair of red..... please return them to Terry Henretty.

Announcements concerning the tribe's fishing contest: Congratulations to Nancy McLean. She sure landed a big one (N.C.)

News from our Indian school: The chairs in 7th period typing class used to be gentle. It seems one of them bucked Carol J. on the floor. We'll get Bill to tame it for her.

A certain squaw in our tribe who sings like a bird is sticking to her New Year's resolution and getting in more Shakespeare this year. It can be interesting, can't it W.B.?

P. G. is recovering quickly from her operation. She is getting lots of cheering up from J. L. Any one else for appendicitis, girls?

"Wild Bill's" (G.E.) horsepower has been put in the barn for awhile. His horse tripped over a rope (radar). Whoa, horse!!!!

Who will go to pow-wow with a tribe across the mighty water? B.L.F. or C.T.? Our tribe wishes both of you "Good Luck."

Indian spy say Redskin "Charlie" has been seen often with small "White" woman.

Big fan club started among squaws in Redskin tribe for happy hunter P.C. (M. McD. is president.)

Chow's on for tribe, and council is over. There is a new cook in the tepee on Birmingham Avenue. Who says Mrs. Webber can't fry eggs? Could it be her best friend, Miss Murray, history teacher?

BEDLAM IN THE BANDROOM

Good old Mr. George, Uncle Dick to most of us band members, must be an angel straight from Heaven. Why do I think he's an angel? Well, I don't see how anyone but an angel could put up with the pandemonium that reigns every day during 4th period in the bandroom. Pandemonium, by the way, happens to be any piece of music that we are playing for the first, second, third, or thirty-third time.

Here is what the poor fellow has to go through on a plain ordinary day in Band.

"O.K., folks, let's go. Today we're going to practice "Hoosegow Hop." 1&-uh 2&-uh ready, play.-----

(silence)

What's the matter, clarinets, can't you read thirty-second notes? NO? Well, you'd better learn—fast! Start again. Where? At the beginning, of course. What's the matter, Jim? Where are we starting? Tell him, somebody. You know, now, Jim? O.K."

So we start again. Meanwhile the horns are busily counting out their 46 measures rest. Ever try to do this

and talk to the flutist, too? If you haven't you haven't really lived!

"Stop, stop, stop. Trombones, where are you? You don't know, eh. What piece are you playing? You don't know that, either? Well, somebody look. The Star Spangled Banner. Well, I'm sorry, but that makes you a minority. We happen to be playing "Hoosegow Hop." Tom! (or Dick, or Harry, or Bettle-bomb) Are you a plumber? No? Then get rid of that chewing gum.

"What's the matter, now, trombones? You say you've got something in your horn? Well, what? A peanut butter and jelly sandwich! Well, for heaven's sake get it out. I don't care if you do get your hand sticky. Get it out of there.

"By the way, percussion. Those cymbals are not, repeat not made of glass. They will not break. So stop treating them like Dresden china."

And so on. Yes, we're convinced that Mr. George is an angel. The only difference is that instead of gently stroking a harp he twiddles on a clarinet.

Student Leaders Choose Officers

The Girls' Student Leader Corps, in order to earn money for pins and new tunics, is sponsoring the girls' varsity versus the women's faculty basketball game sometime in March. These pins are given to the girls after one year's membership in the club. Leaders help in gym classes, attend meetings, and take part in activities. They will also sell fudge and brownies at the game. Now they are selling programs at all home basketball games.

The officers are Elizabeth Mitchell chief (president); Karen Ellis, squaw (vice-president); Carolyn Skipski, brave (treasurer); Nancy Hayden, scribe (secretary); and Lillian Hughes, medicine man (chaplain). This club is made up of only seven per cent of all the girls in Conrad and is just under its quota.

Since the Student Leader Corps is responsible for all equipment used in gym classes, it was the girls' job to clean up the hockey sticks after hockey season. So to change a very boring chore into fun, the girls had a "sub and sanding" party. Much was accomplished and everyone had fun.

SAPP AND BERRY TAKE F.F.A. HONORS

The Conrad Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has taken three trips so far this year—to the Harrisburg Farm Show, the Harmony Grange Contest, where F.F.A. members were encouraged to enter corn, hay, silage, and many other farm products, and to the Farm-Home Show at the University of Delaware. At the Grange Contest, Orville Sapp took first prize with corn silage and Bob Berry took first with mixed hay and a second with a single ear of corn.

The Conrad Chapter has also been in first place in the F.F.A. Basketball League. Team members are: Kenny Holdren, Tom Farrow, George Parris, Ron Collins, Ron McLucas, Bob Cahall, Orville Sapp, John Fox, John Knotts, and Eugene Arbogast, Squad Captain.

Plans for the future include a hay ride this spring and participation in the annual judging contest April 30.

HISTORIC LOG HOUSE DISCOVERED ON DICKINSON SCHOOL SITE

SPECIAL RESEARCH TEAM UNCOVERS TWO CENTURIES OF LOCAL HISTORY

by

*Jane Sarius, Betty Lue Fisher,
Carolyn Truitt, and Virginia Quigley
(features and news co-editors,
Gray Staff).*

According to Mr. Clinton Weslager, well-known Delaware historian, the Delaware Valley is the origin of the "log house." The use of the word "cabin" to denote such a structure is incorrect. The log house is a sturdy structure built of heavy logs. The log cabin was of a far more temporary nature.

The log house which was discovered on Milltown Road on the new John Dickinson school site, as reported briefly in the January issue of *Smoke Signal*, was built of dressed oak, although a peculiar fungus growing on the wood made it appear to be walnut.

The house was originally a one-story, one-room building. Mr. Robert Thomas Lynam made an addition of a downstairs kitchen and an upstairs bedroom. The ceiling of the bedroom was about six feet high, while the hard pine floor had a pitch of six inches from one wall to the other.

Downstairs there was a fireplace, six feet in height, the chimney of which has since been destroyed. The house also had windows with small panes of glass. Only one original window frame remains. It is about thirty-six inches square.

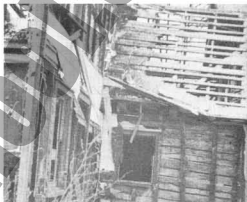
Very few nails were used in the construction of the house. Wooden pegs, for the most part, served the purpose of nails. The ends of the logs were notched and fitted together smoothly. The foundation was put together without mortar in the fashion of a stone wall.

The building of the house is thought to have been done by persons of three different nationalities: Swedish, German, and American. The original log house has been modified several times, probably because of fires.

Although the date of construction is uncertain, the owners of the land on which the cabin stood have been traced back to 1819, when David Eastburn sold the plot of land to Francis Denney. Robert Thomas Lynam, the grandfather of the present Mr. H. Clifford Lynam, of

Milltown Road, purchased the land in 1848. The Lynam family held the land up until the time it was sold to the Conrad Board of Trustees.

Mr. R. T. Lynam used the log house for tenants' quarters in the 19th Century. Improvements, such as electricity and plumbing, were made later by Mr. H. C. Lynam and his father. The house was inhabited until March, 1958.



—Ben Carey

The Smithsonian Institution (not "Institute" as was incorrectly reported in the January issue) has already transported the house to Washington, D. C., where it is being restored in the Smithsonian warehouse. After the restoration process, it will be taken down and there assembled on the Mall in the new Smithsonian Institution. The front and part of one side will be used as a background for a scene depicted in an interior portion of a log house.

Smoke Signal Monthly, and the special team of correspondents that have spent more than a month doing direct research on the "log house," thank the following persons who gave time and consideration to this project: Mr. C. B. Harris of the Conrad Board of Trustees, Mr. H. Clifford Lynam, Mr. C. A. Weslager, Mr. Walter Bischoff of the *Journal Every-Evening*, Mrs. Leslie Eastburn, Mr. Walter Pyle of the Conrad Board of Trustees, Mr. Anthony J. Buda of the Registry of Deeds, and Mr. George Watson of the Winterthur Museum. Mr. Harris was particularly helpful and assisted in arranging interviews with several local residents and uncovered much information himself. Mr. Harris has represented the Board in dealing with the Smithsonian Institution concerning the Lynam "log house."

CRITICAL SURVEY

YOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

The school library has often been called the hub of the school. It is a materials center that is at the service of 1,230 students and 63 faculty members. It provides resources to supplement the text book, to satisfy the leisure time reader, and to stimulate the latent interests of the student. The book collection, which is small but steadily increasing, is augmented each year by a loan collection from the New Castle County Free Library. These books are obtained by special requests made to the librarian by Conrad students and faculty; therefore, the Conrad collection is a fluid one, changing to meet the needs of the teaching program. The periodicals are selected and kept for five years because they are indexed in Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and provide valuable current information for research problems. Daily and foreign language newspapers fill another educational need.

The library is open continuously from 7:20 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Students are welcome at any time they are not scheduled in a class. Certain groups are scheduled in the library for study. Students who come to the library are expected to remain until the end of the period. An average of 30 Conradians make use of the library before school, checking books in and out, browsing, and scanning the sport page of the Wilmington Morning News.

During the school year instruction in the use of the Conrad and Wilmington Public Libraries is given, principally through the English classes. However, special instruction is given at the request of various subject matter teachers.

A loyal group of students, known as the Library Aides of Conrad High School, serve during study periods, lunch periods, and before and after classes. Lida Dempsey, a senior, was elected president this year. In addition to their work, they enjoy social activities outside the school, and the group is a member of the state organization known as Library Aides of Delaware.

Some present and former members are now employed by the Wilmington Institute Free Library as a result of their training and ability.

The library staff consists of Miss Miriam Swayze, morning session

librarian; Miss Sara Rowe, a member of the English department and assisting afternoon session librarian; and Mrs. Alta Weeks, part-time clerical assistant.

Student Council NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL SCOREBOARD

1958-59 Achievements:

Thanks to the constant efforts of the Student Council, the traffic problem in the halls has been lessened, if not completely solved. Linda Boyer ably headed this project.

The revision of the honor roll and the selection of candidates for it has been another big job tackled and completed by this year's 55-member council. Now activity

participation is not required for honor roll placement, but no student can be listed who has received a C in any solid subject where the class meets five days a week. Principal's List rating is reserved for those students earning all A's in solid subjects (one B grade is permitted). Dean's List students must receive all B's in solid subjects.

This student council revision, according to George Parris, president, has made the honor roll a much more meaningful indicator of scholastic achievement.

Other achievements such as selling \$1100 worth of individual pictures and gaining \$232 profit from the refreshment stand at basketball games have proven that the organization is certainly not idle.

While performing all this, the council has also found time to select student delegates to visit the United Nations.

Future Plans:

A busy future looms ahead for the council. The United Nations pre-conference and conference in March, Student Government Day, county and state meetings of the National Association of Student Councils, and the presidential campaign in May promise to be affairs of interest.

Dramatic Group Presents Evening of One - Act Plays



Sally Megonigal and Margaret Burns
-Mike Hall
SOCK AND BUSKIN TO PRESENT
"EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS"
by Celestine Perry

The Sock and Buskin Club will present "An Evening of One Act Plays" on April 3. The drama, "The Last of the Lowries", which will be presented at the Delaware State Festival, will be previewed on the program. This is a North Carolina folk drama by Paul Green and will have a cast including Sally Megonigal, Van Tribuani, Margaret Burns, Kay Burkholder, Henrietta McKelvey, and Linda Pollock. Mr. Donald F.

Morgan is in charge of the production.

The other two plays on the program are: "Why I Am A Bachelor" by Conrad Seiler and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" by Tennessee Williams. The latter will be presented by the second period dramatics class. This lyric fantasy by Tennessee Williams stars Karen Croney, Bob Lidums, Gloria Lambert, George Phillips, and Judy Toy.

The ninth period dramatics class which is mostly made up of sophomores will present "Why I Am A Bachelor", a domestic farce. Its cast includes Carol Colmery, Diane Lane, Lee Clark, Roberta Bicknell, Jo Ellen Collins, William Harlow and Richard Sutor. All of the members of the cast are tenth graders with the exception of Richard Sutor, a senior.

Mr. Morgan plans to present a performance of "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" and "Why I Am A Bachelor" at the Veterans Hospital on a date in April.

Teacher of the Month — Mr. V

On January 11 in Windber, Pennsylvania, Michael J. Visnovsky (Mr. "V") was born. In high school his main interests were studying, sports, and good food. He had not expected to be able to attend college because of the depression. But upon graduation from Windber High School, he entered Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. via scholarship and N. Y. A. aid. He studied chemistry, math, and physics. He participated in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year at college he was center on the untied and undefeated football team and captain of the basketball team.

Mr. "V" always had the desire to teach and coach, but his interest in aviation came later. When he graduated from college, he entered the U. S. Air Force as an aviator cadet. For one and a half years he was a navigation instructor. In World War II he navigated a B-24 in the South Pacific.

After the war he obtained a Master's Degree in Education at the University of Pittsburgh. But in 1950-51 he was back in the service as an infantry officer.

Before coming to Conrad, he taught for a year at Commaugh Township High School and then at

Blairsville High School in Pennsylvania until 1954. Mr. "V" fulfilled his dream of coaching and teaching, for he coached football and basketball at both schools. Here at Conrad he is not only head of the mathematics department and one of the administration's assistants but also the head basketball coach.

At home, Mr. "V" has three daughters and a son. In his spare time he enjoys reading, watching sports, eating (steak and graham cracker cream pie) and working with young people. From 1949-1954 he organized, supervised, and directed the Little League, Teener League, and Farm League baseball programs.

With all these activities, he has found time to further his education. He attended the University of Delaware and last year Oberlin College under the National Science Foundation Grant.

Even during the closest basketball game, Mr. "V" never seems to get mad or excited. In fact he rarely does. His pet peeves are the people who don't want to work and study. This easy going man's favorite saying is, "If there is a will, there is a way."

Is it any wonder he is one of Conrad's greatest assets?

Biology Club Plans For Science Fair

The Biology Club is well under way, constructing projects for the science fair in April, under the guidance of its advisors, Miss Wynona Dawson, Mr. Joseph Gilligan, Mr. Jesse Mallin and Mr. King Boyce. Ordinarily, the club meets on every third Tuesday in the biology laboratory after school, but due to the approaching time of the fair, the club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month until the fair. The officers elected were Leonard Bird, president; Arthur Suro, vice-president, and Ellen Alewitz, secretary-treasurer. Projects being worked upon range from a survey of living things in a pond in winter to the anatomy of a honey bee.

An exhibit of projects is planned for the April meeting of the P.T.A. The club plans a tour to an outstanding Science Institution such as the Smithsonian or the Franklin Institute, this spring.

SPELLING TOURNAMENT KICKOFF ASSEMBLY TODAY

Today Conrad will be honored to welcome Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, assistant English professor at the University of Delaware, who will speak at this morning's special assembly program.

Dr. Rosenberry, who holds degrees from Haverford College, Columbia University, and the University of Pennsylvania, is here to inaugurate this year's "Improve Your Spelling Month," sponsored by the English Department.

The noted professor will speak on the necessity of being a good speller. Throughout the month of March, Conrad will have a series of spelling bees in all the English classes, culminating in an all-school tournament between the best spellers in each class, to be held in April.

In addition to featuring Dr. Rosenberry's talk, today's assembly will include the presentation of the "I Speak for Democracy" award to the Conrad winner, Harry Sharp. Mr. Donald Morgan will sing "Hills of Home" and Carol McDonald will rock n'roll spelling with her guitar.

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SCIENCE COLUMN

BRAIN TWISTERS

by Jack Crelling

Since the major part of all science involves mathematics, this issue's column is devoted to a few brain-twisting problems, ranging from chess to coins, that should provide you with some fun. In case you can't solve them, the answers are now posted in Room 205. Here they are and don't forget to think.

A man had eight half dollars, one of which was counterfeit and slightly heavier than the rest. Assuming that the man had a good pair of balanced scales, how could he find the counterfeit coin in just two weighings?

Make 1000 by adding numbers that consist only of eight.

Arrange six cigarettes so that each one touches the other five.

A customer went to a store and bought a five dollar pair of shoes, paying for them with a ten dollar bill. The salesman, not having the right change, told the customer to wait a second while he went pext door to get the change. He returned and gave the customer a five dollar bill. After the customer had left, the man ran in demanding a new ten dollar bill because the one he had just got was counterfeit. Thus, the poor salesman gave him a new ten dollar bill. What was the actual loss of the salesman?

In chess a queen can move in all directions (horizontally, vertically and diagonally) as many spaces as she wants, and she can capture anyone in her path. Now, with this information, place eight queens on a chess board, so that no one queen can capture another.

Six coins are arranged in two rows thusly: $\circ \circ \circ \circ \circ \circ$ It is easy to move two of them and form a ring but can you move three of them to form the ring?

This is the last one and of course the most difficult. It is a geometry problem that can be proved.

In triangle A B C, BE-CD and BE bisects angle B and CD bisects angle C, and B and C are the base angles. Prove that triangle A B E is isocetes.

NOTE: We couldn't do this last one either so take it to your favorite math teacher.

MARCH 20 IS POETRY DEADLINE

See Rules Posted in 205 for this month's National Poetry Association's originality contest. Submit your poem to Mr. Baird before March 20. Selected entries will be published nationally.

CAMPUS WOLVES AND RATS

Campus wolves and rats, stuffed decorative animals, are now on display in the infirmary. They can be purchased for only \$2.00 from any Future Nurse or in the infirmary. Proceeds are used by the F. N. A. to help various community projects and needy organizations.

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GIRLS' HOOPSTERS WIN ALL BUT TWO

JANET AUSTIN IS HIGH SCORER

Congratulations to the girls' varsity basketball team! Losing only two games in seven, they emerged with a winning season.

The team, captained by Liz Mitchell, consisted of forwards, Janet Austin, Phyllis Boulden, Bev Bried, Leta Martin, Carolyn Overby, and Evelyn Piazza, and the guards Louise Maske, Bonnie Merrill; and Liz Mitchell.

GAME SCORES

Conrad 29	Middletown 24
Conrad 31	Alexis I. Dupont 39
Conrad 22	Mount Pleasant 28
Conrad 44	Middletown 19
Conrad 45	Newark 27
Conrad 41	William Penn 9
Conrad 38	Claymont 22
Totals 250	168

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS:

Janet Austin	82
Evelyn Piazza	77
Bev Bried	42
Leta Martin	29
Carolyn Overby	13

The Junior Varsity team also had a successful season, winning five and losing two.

The usual starting line-up was Nancy Corrie, Carol McDonald, and Karen Gardner or Phyllis Boulden as forwards, and Paulette Bailey, Karen Ellis, and Alice Watts as guards. Substitutes were Gloria Fay Smith, Judy Rice, Faye Ellington, Barbara Hurley, Joan Gooden, Janet Mooney, Geraldine Crelling, and Linda Chillias.

GAME SCORES

Conrad 29	Middletown 13
Conrad 35	Alexis I. DuPont 19
Conrad 17	Mount Pleasant 18
Conrad 65	Middletown 24
Conrad 14	Newark 27
Conrad 26	William Penn 8
Conrad 27	Claymont 37
Totals 213	140

Miss Doris Eipper, coach of both teams, has reason to be very proud of these records. Without her guidance and encouragement the girls would not have had as thrilling a season as they did.

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BASEBALL - BILL ALSENTZER
Conrad's baseball team looks as if it will have a good season in the first year of the new Blue Hen Conference and should improve last year's mark of seven wins and nine losses. Nathan Cloud will captain this year's squad. Other players returning from last year are Jack Ruth, Tom Kolasinski, Don Willis, Jim Barger, Larry Purcell, Bruce Clinton, Charles Neal, Dave Warner and Pete Cloud.

- 1959 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**
- April 7 - open
 - April 10 - open
 - April 14 - Brandywine - Home
 - April 17 - Sallies - Away
 - April 21 - Mt. Pleasant - Away
 - April 24 - Newark - Home
 - April 28 - P. S. DuPont - Away
 - May 1 - Wm. Penn - Home
 - May 5 - Wilmington - Away
 - May 8 - Brandywine - Away
 - May 12 - Sallies - Home
 - May 15 - Mt. Pleasant - Home
 - May 19 - Newark - Away
 - May 22 - P. S. DuPont - Home
 - May 26 - Wm. Penn - Away
 - May 29 - Wilmington - Home
 - June 2 - A. I. DuPont - Home
- * star indicates non-conference games.

NETMEN TURN VARSITY
There will be a new look in sports this spring at Conrad. Tennis will be raised to the varsity level. Varsity tryouts will begin in the middle of March with the first match April 14. The coaches, Mr. Joseph Gilligan and Mr. William Keay, urge as many students as possible to come out for tennis. A clinic sponsored by the Delaware Lawn Tennis Association is being planned for varsity players on Saturday Mornings.

- 1959 TENNIS SCHEDULE**
- Apr. 14 - Mt. Pleasant at Conrad - Boys
 - Apr. 21 - Friends at Conrad - Boys
 - Apr. 22 - Mt. Pleasant at Conrad - Girls
 - Apr. 28 - Tower Hill at Conrad - Boys
 - May 5 - Conrad at Sallesanum - Boys
 - May 6 - Claymont at Conrad - Girls
 - May 12 - Conrad at Brandywine - Boys
 - May 19 - Conrad at Archmere - Boys
 - May 20 - Conrad at Brandywine - Girls
 - May 26 - Claymont at Conrad - Boys

TRACK
This year's track squad will be defending its Suburban High School Championship and trying to improve one of the best records in the state. A close look at the returning lettermen below should show that it has the talent to do both tasks neatly.

Larry Pratt - shotput
Mike Brown - county and state

Spring Sports

record holder in the 440;
Tom Farrow - high jump;
Nate Cloud - who is expected to
double in baseball and track;
Orville Sapp - javelin;
John Caldwell - javelin;
Bob Spurlock - hurdler and sprinter;
Charles Bestpitch - distance man;
Roy Jernigan - distance man and
most valuable player on the 1958
cross country team;
John Crelling - distance man

1959

TENTATIVE TRACK SCHEDULE

April 15 - P. S. DuPont - Home
April 18 - Bridgeton Relays
April 20 - Sallies - Home
April 25 - Penn Relays
April 27 - Mt. Pleasant - Away
April 29 - Brandywine - Away
May 1 - Peninsular Relays
May 6 - Newark - Home
May 11 - Wm. Penn - Away
May 13
and - New Castle County meet
May 14
May 18 - Wilmington - Home
May 21
and - Blue Hen Conference meet
May 22
May 30 - Delaware Interscholastics

CONRAD

TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100-yd. dash - Mike Brown, 1958 - 10.2
220-yd. dash - Mike Brown, 1958 - 23.2
440-yd. run - Mike Brown, 1958 - 50.9
880-yd. run - Con Evans, 1957 - 2:00.6
One mile - Don Harper, 1956 - 4:50.6
110 Low hurdles - Jerry Quigg, 1955-12.8
120 High hurdles - Tom Farrow, 1958-17.8
High jump - Tom Farrow, 1958 - 5' 8"
Broad jump - Bob Satterfield, 1956-20'9 3/4"
Shotput - Joe Abrams, 1957 - 47' 6 1/2"
Javelin - James Hockman, 1954 - 178'2"
Discus - Larry Pratt, 1958 - 131'11"

GOLF

At the first sign of spring, Charlie Lautenklos and Ray Grehawick will be practicing their putting. These two letter-men pack the main power of the '59 Golf Club. April 27 begins the season of fourteen matches to be played with Sallies, Mount Pleasant, Brandywine, Dover, A. I. duPont, and P. S. duPont. Coached by Mr. Jay L. Hinnerscheetz, the team is expected to better its 4-6 standing of 1958. Back from last year are Judy Whitmarsh, Phyllis Skinner, Ray Grehawick, Charlie Lautenklos, Don Becker, and Bob Voorhees.

Although the main team consists of the top six players, all Conradians are welcome to participate in the '59 Golf Club.

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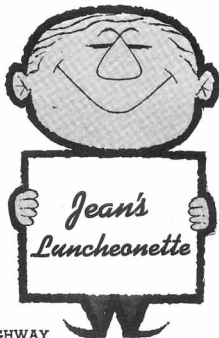
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