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JANIE SARIUS as "Emily"



ROSE ANN REED as "Cornelia"

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EDITORIALS

Activities Ticket - For You!

The age-old subject of the "Student Activities Ticket" has always raised a great deal of open discussion and even controversy among administration, faculty, and students. However, any debatable topic, such as this, which concerns a wide variety of people and situations, is bound to cause some reverberations and this is not necessarily unfortunate. But while the debates go on, few of us actually know what a "Student Activities Ticket" is or comprehend fully what it entails. For this reason, the following information has been gathered to help Conradians better understand the "Ticket System."

Question: What is a Student Activities Ticket?

Answer: A Student Activities Ticket is a ticket issued to help a student save money while he or she participates in the various school functions and activities during the school year.

Question: Why should there be a Student Activities Ticket?

Answer: Of the schools surveyed by Smoke Signal all had one common answer to the question: "It was done to help bolster school spirit and encourage students to take an active part in their school life." In most cases, students who have a ticket for an activity will attend it and nothing encourages a team more than student support.

Question: What would it cost the student?

Answer: In the fall of the school year the student could purchase his ticket for, say, \$3.50 (average cost

in Wilmington area schools) providing that most students purchased such tickets.

Question: What would the Student Ticket cover?

Answer: In some schools, athletic events, dances, plays, concerts and other exhibitions are covered by the "Ticket System," with a small reduced rate admission sometimes charged. (In some schools, the school newspaper and yearbook are included, but here the cost of the ticket is higher).

Question: Who would sponsor the sale of Student Activities Tickets?

Answer: Two lines of thought have developed concerning this question. First, some schools encourage the Student Council to take charge because it is a group made up of conscientious and intelligent students who represent the entire student body. The second line of thought has been to give the responsibility to the school athletic board. This reasoning is based on the fact that there are more athletic events than anything else during the school year. Of course, it is not as representative of the students or the entire school as the Student Council would be.

This then is what a Student Activities Ticket is—a ticket with the student and his particular financial problems in mind. Handled correctly, this ticket could go a long way toward benefiting the entire student body. The decision is yours, at least in part. Make your desires felt now through your student council representative.

Sound Off

Margaret Seitz - People should stop taking our locks.

Lois Slicer - The stairways should be used both ways. I'm tired of walking so far to class. Also I think we should have lighter books.

Eloine Dougherty - We should have more assemblies.

Dolores Eutz - There should be an activity period like the one we had last year.

Sally Diehm - The records should be changed more often at lunch.

Glendo Thomas - I think we should have escalators. Then there wouldn't be any trouble on the stairs.

Shirley Johnson - I don't like to sit with my homeroom at assemblies.

Jewell Harvey - There aren't enough trash cans in school.

Anne Pearson - Fix the water fountain in the gym. We're all thirsty at lunch time.

Donna Macel - Let's have some bigger lockers and quieter sophs. They wake me up third period when they come in.

Diane Bartlett - We need some more mirrors in the girls' room on the second floor.

Carol Whittaker - We need more time between classes.

Linda Pollock - The students should be more respectful when we have an assembly.

Ginny Quigley - Can somebody fix the clock in the auditorium so I'll know how many classes I miss during an assembly?

Conrad Senior Wins School Spelling Tournament

Ronald Gregg, a senior, became Conrad's top speller at a recent assembly. As last year's junior class champion, he had pointed toward his present championship. By spelling "rheumatism" with an "a" instead of an "i" he secured his position at the top. Last year's sophomore champion, Carolyn Truitt, spelled her way to second place.

The assembly, part of an annual spelling improvement program, was held Tuesday, April 21. Thirty students took part in the assembly for juniors and seniors. Ten sophomores, ten juniors and ten seniors were chosen through their English classes to compete for first prize. Mr. Charles Harris, executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association gave a brief talk on the importance of spelling and also told about the many new words which have come into common usage in the last fifteen years. He served as Spelling Master, using "demons" prepared by the English Department.

The judges were Miss Miriam Swayze, school librarian, Mr. Malcolm Baird, head of the English Department and Mr. William Keim.

DAFFYNITIONS

Crew Cut - furry with a singe on top.

Coed - a girl who didn't get her man in High School.

The Whisp-Wilmington H. S.

Troe - comes between two and four.

Soccer - to hit a girl.

Hug - energy gone to waist.

HiWays-Wilkinsburg, Pa., H. S.

Poetry Corner

We meetam, we likem,
We likem, we datem,
We datem, we dancem,
We dancem, we losem,
We kissem, we lovem,
We lovem, we losem,
Dornem.

Tiger Gazette-Fern Creek,
Kentucky High School

To smash the little atom,
Mankind was once content.
But now the little atom,
Might return the compliment.

The Whisp-Wilmington H. S.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

"Nearly 100 students have demonstrated an interest in summer school offerings at Conrad this year," according to Mr. Malcolm Baird, summer school co-ordinator. Unfortunately not enough students expressed an interest in some areas to make classes in, for example, foreign languages or shorthand possible; but more is being offered this year than last and it is hoped that the program can be equally successful.

Advanced mathematics and advanced sciences will be taught by the same instructor, one of Conrad's new faculty members for 1959-60 from Schenectady, New York. He has won high honors in these fields, according to Mr. Long, originator of the enrichment summer school at Conrad. Classes in these fields are being set up in the morning so that real thinking can take place before it gets too warm.

Courses which will include several areas in the English and Social Studies fields will be taught by Mr. Baird. Students who signed up for How to Study and Vocabulary Building, Advanced English Composition and College Preparatory Review of Fundamentals, or World Political and Physical Geography, including 20th Century World Problems with emphasis on Soviet Russia will meet together and receive credit for participating in all three areas. Not quite enough students signed up to make separate classes possible. If more show an interest before the final May 29 deadline, then separate classes will be scheduled.

Miss Stella Chitek will teach two Personal Typing sections and it is expected that Mr. Leon Skripchuck will teach one driving class, including classwork and individualized instruction.

The tentative time schedule, which may be changed after May 29, though not radically is as follows:

Advanced Mathematics -	8:00-9:25
Advanced Science -	9:30-11:00
Consolidated Courses -	8:30-11:30
(Study Area -	8:30-9:30
English Composition and Review -	9:30-10:30
World Geography (and History) -	10:30-11:30
Personal Typing -	
Section # 1 -	9:00-10:30
Personal Typing -	
Section # 2 -	11:00-12:30
Driver Education -	1:00-2:30

(tentative) with individual lessons on the road to be assigned at various times throughout the day..

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NEWS BRIEFS



MIKE



PETE

Juniors have selected Mike Brown (Senator), Pete Cloud (Representative) and Bill Alsentzer and Lee McMaster (Alternates) as Conrad's delegates to Boys' State in Dover on June 10, 11 and 12. The program is sponsored by the American Legion.

Miss Betty Lue Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher, 502 Augustine Street, Bestfield, has been chosen by the American Field Service for the six weeks' summer program abroad. Watch the June issue of Smoke Signal for details of Betty Lue's plans.

Terry Graham, 11th grade, has been announced as the state-wide winner of first prize in this year's American Legion Auxiliary essay contest—"Why I Believe in America." He has won honorable mention in the local district judging. Robert Beauchamp and Linda Ralph won first and second prizes respectively in the local contest.

Last year another Conradian, Sam Simmons, won first place in the state-wide judging.

Graham's entry will be entered as Delaware's representative in the Legion Auxiliary's nation-wide contest.

SENIORS ON COUNCIL NOMINATE 1959 CANDIDATES

SIOUX

President : Nancy Harvey
Vice Pres.: James Eastburn
Secretary : Joann Mansfield
Treasurer : Robert Bried

The nominees for the two parties for Student Council officers are:

SENECA

President : Anne Pearson
Vice Pres.: William Alsentzer
Secretary : Linda Mitchell
Treasurer : William Cook

Campaign Week May 11-15
Elections May 15

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MAY 8 - Smoke Signal Dance, 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
- MAY 9 - Brigadoon Cast Party
- MAY 11 - Student Panel at P.T.A. - "What Conrad has Meant to Me." 8:00 P.M.
- MAY 12 - Board of Trustees Meeting - 8:00 P.M.
- MAY 14 - Student Council Campaign Assembly
- MAY 15 - "Our Hearts Were Young 16 - and Gay"
- MAY 19 - Polio Shots
- MAY 22 - Junior-Senior Prom, Lions Club Center, Wilm. Manor
- MAY 23 - Dance Recital 8 - 11 P.M.
- MAY 29 - Hi-Y Sadie Hawkins Dance
- JUNE 7 - Bacca Laureate Service - 8:00
- JUNE 10 - Commencement - 8:00 P.M.



PROM PLANS

This year's Junior Prom will be held at the Wilmington Manor Lions' Club Community Center on Friday, May 22, from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

The George Madden Orchestra will provide music for the couples dancing in a hall decorated to the theme of "Moonlight and Roses." Rose Ann Reed is chairman of the decorating committee.

Under the guidance of the Junior Class Sponsor, Mr. John J. Lacey, plans for the prom were begun earlier in the year. A survey was taken, and it was discovered that approximately 950 people would attend this social event. For this reason, and to provide ample parking facilities, the Community Center was chosen.

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JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM

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Lois Harvey and Doug Covey are co-chairmen of the ticket committee, and Mike Brown is in charge of tuxedo rental.

The After-Prom Party will be held in the Officers' Club at the New Castle County Air Base on Basin Road from 1:15 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. It is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sarius and Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg with the cooperation of a group of parents.

Mr. Lacey has arranged for the sale of tickets which will cost \$1.50 per couple. There will be many door prizes and a valuable grand prize.

Mr. Robert Fisher is in charge of engaging entertainment. Other committee chairmen are Mr. John Dillman location; Mrs. Henry Cowell and Mrs. Philip Harvey, refreshments; Mrs. Ernest Jackson, door prizes; Mrs. Willis Duff, chaperones, Mrs. Syver Slaalien, check room; Mr. Ernest Jackson, parking.

"PRINCIPAL" GEORGE PARRIS and HIS "ASSISTANT" - THOMAS HANNA



SUMMER SCHOOL

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These are the only classes which will be established at Conrad this summer. They are not makeup or remedial in character. Except for How to Study, Typing, and Driving everything offered will be new and beyond the scope of the present ordinary high school curriculum. Credit will be awarded and the subjects studied will be noted on the student's permanent record card. A ten-dollar registration fee is expected from each student who has signed up for one of these courses, with May 29 having been set by Mr. Long as the deadline for payment. The fee, however, will be returned to the student upon satisfactory completion of the course and good attendance.

No more than 20 students will be accepted in any one class. A waiting list will be set up if the demand suddenly increases. Driving is now closed to further entrants, but the other subjects are still open to interested students. See Mr. Baldr forms.

Classes will meet five days a week for six weeks, starting June 15, except in the case of Driving which will be announced later. Many field trips and other informal teaching-learning situations are being explored and it is expected that students will benefit greatly from the experience.

Seniors, Chosen by Their Teachers, Replaced Teachers and Administration On April 9, In Conrad's Annual Student Government Day.

LATEST PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Third Marking Period—All A's (or all A's except for one B) in all Major subjects.

Barbara Gregg	12TH GRADE	Clyde Prestowitz
Pat Hall	Barbara Jordan	Susan Wilson
	Nancy Luther	
	Barbara Merrill	
William Alsentzer	11TH GRADE	Judith Rector
Marilyn Bujak	Barbara Greenwell	Jane Sarius
Karen Ellis	Ronald Lambden	
	Lee McMaster	
Emily Boyer	10TH GRADE	Linda Mitchell
Robert Bunting	Frank Henderson	Edna Pettit
Joseph Cavalier	William Hobson	Patricia Pooe
Carol Calmery	Linda A. Howell	Carol Powell
Sam Ellicott	Margaret Jeanes	Jim Shroud
John Gahan	Nancy Kauffman	Margaret Smith
Jim Gregg	Larry Kneislery	Joann Szczesiak
Lee Hauge	Janice Livermore	Susan Vieth
	Joann Mansfield	

1ST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Burkholder, Celia Kay
Jordan, Barbara
Luther, Nancy
Merrill, Barbara
Prestowitz, Clyde
Wilson, Susan

JUNIORS

Alsentzer, William
Bujak, Marilyn
Ellis, Karen

Juniors Cont'd.

McMaster, Lee
Olliver, Catherine
Quigley, Virginia
Rector, Judith
Sarius, Martha

SOPHOMORES

Boyer, Emily
Bunting, Robert
Cavalier, Joseph
Cooper, Carol
Gahan, John

Sophomores Cont'd.

Hauge, Lee
Henderson, Frank
Howell, Linda
Lange, Joan
Livermore, Janice
Mansfield, Joann
Marlowe, Phyllis
Powell, Carol
Shrouds, Jim
Sprulin, William
Vieth, Susan

JANIE'S & ROSIE'S GAY HEARTS

OUR HEARTS WERE



YOUNG AND GAY

MRS. SARA RICHARDSON'S
SPRING PRODUCTION IN
HIGH GEAR—
PACKED AUDITORIUM
EXPECTED MAY 15, 16.

Roaring twenties best-seller to be presented!

From the famous best-seller, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, comes the hilarious comedy adapted for the stage by Jean Kerr, which Conrad's thespians will present on May 15 and 16 in Cummings Auditorium. More than 60 would-be actors and actresses tried out for the various roles, but Mrs. Sara Richardson, the director of this year's spring production, decided that the characters of Cornelia and Emily will be brought to the Conrad stage by Rose Ann Reed and Jane Sarius, respectively.

Cornelia and Emily are two college girls of the "roaring twenties" who go to Europe by boat. Cornelia's lovable, worried parents are played by Eileen Ranck and Walter Fisher. Cornelia's and Emily's gay boy-friends are played by Albert Woodward and Wayne Ashley. The rest of this very able cast includes Rod Crawford, Doug Francisco, Anne Pearson, Paul Lowden, Katherine Worley, Barbara Magill, Joanne Bush, Linda Boyer, Charles Brown, Marilyn Bujak and Judy Whitmarsh.

Mr. Donald Morgan and members of the stagecraft and dramatics classes and the Sock and Buskin Club are assisting Mrs. Richardson in the play's production.



Jane Sarius — The Willing Target of the Attentions of Wayne Ashley and Al Woodward.



Charlie Brown is Properly Impressed by Jane Sarius' Gay Heart.



The Worried Parents — Eileen Ranck and Walter Fisher

TEACHER of the MONTH

CONRAD'S MR. BRIGGS



MR. WARREN BRIGGS

"By the great horned-spoons, read on McDuff!" Who is known for this famous saying? Why, Mr. Warren Briggs, Conrad's combination chemistry teacher and deliverer of humorous quips.

Before coming to Conrad in September of 1955, Mr. Briggs had not only taught in several schools in Pennsylvania, but was also the principal of three schools. Mr. Briggs received his teacher's training at Mansfield Teacher's College and New York University.

In Mr. Briggs' chemistry classes, his students not only learn the fundamentals of chemistry but also learn many little poems and sayings which are necessities for every budding chemist's vocabulary. For instance, no one should be without this saying: "Alas, he knows not. He knows not a lass!" When neglectful students, who have forgotten to look over their assignment, can't answer Mr. Briggs' questions, they are confronted with this little quip, "The Lord of Hosts was with him not, he forgot, ah, he forgot."

One of Mr. Briggs' favorite subjects is his once curly hair. Although it is no longer curly and has somewhat disappeared for the time being, we all have faith that it will

grow in again. Mr. Briggs is often seen smoothing down his sparsely populated scalp. I have come to the conclusion that this action helps him to think, because he only smoothes his scalp when he has to explain an unexplainable process or experiment for us. Maybe we chemistry students should try this method of stimulating our brains when we are given one of Mr. Briggs' chemistry tests.

His favorite color must be yellow, because everytime he gives us a test, with it comes that long yellow sheet of paper on which we jot down the answers to those thought-provoking questions. His classes have come to dislike the color yellow very much in the last seven months. Wonder why?

One of the most interesting things about Mr. Briggs is his knack for finding out little secrets about his students and then springing them on the unsuspecting boy or girl. He always seems to know just who is everyone's latest flake and never fails to engage in a bit of harmless teasing (My, your face is red!). There must be some stool-pigeons around school who relay all their useful information to Mr. Briggs. Remember mum's the word!

If you have Mr. Briggs for chemistry there is one important thing to remember. You should learn your chemistry first, and then increase your vocabulary. It seems that no one has any trouble in remembering Mr. Briggs' poems that they hear in class, but they don't always take the chemistry as willingly. So here is a message from Gonga Briggs: "Yours is not to question why. Yours is but to do or die. Lead on, brave heart."



SCIENCE COLUMN

A million....a billion....then a trillion. What is the highest number you can think of? We decided to look into this for you and find out the highest number. Here is what we found out.

After a million, comes billion then trillion, and then, quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, cetillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quinquedecillion, sexdecillion, septendecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion, and finally vigintillion.

A vigintillion is one followed by 63 zeros. It is quite a big number, but not the highest.

In another concept of mathematics is the GOOGOL, a name invented for a definite, finite number. A GOOGOL written out looks like this: 1000 0000000000000000000000000000000 0000000000000000000000000000000 0000000000000000000000000000000 0000000000000000000000000000000.

Don't bother to count the zeros. A googol is one followed by one hundred zeros.

But you think this number is big, look out! A much higher number is called the GOOGOLPLEX.

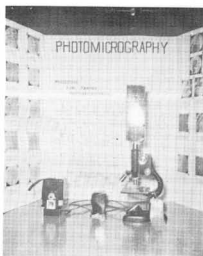
A googol is 10^{100} ; a googolplex is 10 to the googol power, which may be written $10^{10^{100}}$ or 10 googol.

You will get some idea of the size of a googolplex from the fact that there would not be enough room to write it, if you went to the FARTHEST STAR, TOURING ALL THE NEBULAE, AND PUTTING ZEROS DOWN EVERY INCH OF THE WAY.

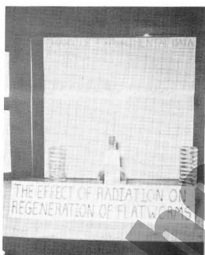
The number of grains of sand on Coney Island beach is only 10^{20} . The total number of words said since the beginning of gabble to the present day is about 10^{16} . The total number of all the electrons in the entire universe according to Sir Arthur Eddington is approximately 10^{79} (Exactly it is 136.2^{256}).

As you can see there is a limited use for such large numbers for our purposes but scientists use these huge numbers in physical chemistry, statistical mechanics, the kinetic theory of gases, and the theory of probability.

CONRAD ENTERS DELAWARE SCIENCE FAIR



This photomicrography exhibit, entered in the group division of the Delaware Science Fair, won a 3rd place award for sophomores, Robert Fisher and Roger Goldyn.



Susan Vieth, sophomore, received an Honorable Mention for her exhibit, "The Effect of Radiation on the Regeneration of Flatworms." Miss Vieth's entry was placed in the individual exhibit group.

TOWER HILL SCHOOL
APRIL 8, 9 and 10

Twenty-five Conradians entered exhibits in the Seventh Delaware State Science Fair held on April 8, 9, and 10 in Tower Hill High School gymnasium through their sponsors, Miss Wynona Dawson and Mr. Joseph Gilligan. Of this group, Susan Vieth won Honorable Mention, and Robert Fisher and Robert Goldwyn placed third in the senior physics division.



Conrad's exhibitors were:

Gerald Abrams—Model of the Human Ear; Leonard Bird—Measuring Growth Rates by Means of a Colorimeter; Dione Bischoff—The Effect of Colored Lights on Plant Growth; Robert Cahall—Growth of Beans; Robert Carter—The Effect of Nicotine and Chemicals on Earthworms; Deanie Crelling—Schismatic System of Circulation; Jack Crelling—Radiometer Generator; Robert Fisher and Roger Goldyn—Photomicrography; Kenny Frederick—Demonstration and Experimenting with Protein Digestion; Lee Hauge—Genetics with pegboard; William Hobson—Demonstration of a Respiratory Apparatus; Gisela Hoyer—The Frog Skeleton-Disarticulated; Dennis Holton and Arthur Suro—Classification of Living Things in Microcosm; Carole Hurschman—Muscles of a Bullfrog; Jack Rowe—Time Lapse Photography; Judy Rice and Joanne Nowland—Model of the Earthworm; Margaret Smith—Effect of Radiation on Yeast Production; William Spurlin—The Effect of Infra-Red Light on the Growth of Plants; Susan Stow—Photomicroscopy; Robert Swift—Digestive Organs of the Worker Honey Bee and Their Functions; Susan Vieth—Effect of Radiation on the Regeneration in Flatworms; Carol Ann Witsil—Model of the Solar System.

Much credit is due to Mr. C. D. Jeffrey, head of the Science Department, his staff, and all interested students in making this year the most scientifically active years Conrad has ever had.

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Tonight!

Bob & Justine to entertain dancers



JUSTINE

Name - Justine A. Carrelli
 Birthday - September 25, 1942
 Hometown - Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hair - Light Blond
 Eyes - Blue
 Height - 5'2"
 Father - John
 Mother - Justine
 Brother - John (9)
 Sister - Mary (17)
 School - Bartram High
 Hobbies - Dancing, swimming
 Favorite Colors - Blue, red
 Popularity - Over 150,000 fans from all over U. S. and Canada.

Love Interest - Has been going with her Bandstand dancing partner **BOB CLAYTON** for approximately two years.

Ambition - Popular singer.

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BOB

Name - Robert H. Clayton
 Birthday - December 29, 1940
 Hometown - Wilmington, Delaware
 Hair - Light Blond
 Eyes - Hazel
 Height - 5'7"
 Father - Robert
 Mother - Ester
 Brother - George (16)
 Sister - Carol (14)
 Sister - Sandy (11)
 School - P. S. Du Pont
 Hobbies - Dancing, all kinds of sports.

Favorite Colors - Red, powder blue
 Car - 1958 Black Chevrolet Impala

Popularity - Over 150,000 fans from all over U.S. and Canada.

Employment - John Wanamaker Department store in Wilmington, Delaware

Love Interest - Has been going with his Bandstand dancing partner **JUSTINE CARRELLI** for approximately two years.

Ambition - Popular singer.

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SPRING SPORTS

NETMEN LOOK IMPRESSIVE AS TENNIS SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

Conrad's new varsity tennis team has looked very impressive during its first spring in winning its first two matches with Salesianum, 4-1, and Mt. Pleasant, 3-2. Much of the credit for these victories belong to Mr. Joseph Gilligan, head coach, and his able assistant, Mr. William Keay. Mr. Gilligan has tried to develop a well-balanced team. However, Friends School out-manuevered Conrad in the third match of the season.

The varsity tennis team consists of seven varsity players and two alternates. The top three players, according to the ranking given by Mr. Gilligan and Mr. Keay, play singles matches and the remaining four split up and play doubles. At the present time the varsity players ranking from one to seven are Bill Alsentzer, Jim Wilson, Jay Parthemore, Bob Beauchamp, Terry Graham, Richard Alexander and Roland Comegys. The alternates are Roger Goldyn and Winston Cleland. Other players who have looked impressive and may move up are Bill Gore, Jack Naudain, and Jack Fulmer.

Other members of the tennis team are Bob Fisher, Mike Miller, Wayne Hanson, Leonard Bird, Gary Patterson, Joe Cavalier, and Henry Cowell. Many of the team's members are sophomores which means Conrad will have a good team in the future.

TENNIS DATA

Due to tennis being a new varsity sport at Conrad, there are probably many questions about tennis in the minds of our readers. The question most asked is: "How is tennis scored?" Tennis is a game with four basic scoring points of 15 for the first point, 30, 40, and game. Tennis "lingo" is a bit different from that of other sports. For example, when you have the word "love" it does not mean that the opponents embrace at the center of the court, but it means that one opponent has no score. Other examples of tennis language are "deuce" which means the score is tied, and "add" which means that a player is leading by one point. To win, you must be ahead by two points.

If you are interested in finding out more about this exciting game, its unique details and vocabulary, take advantage of this invitation to come out and play tennis.



Softball Plans Revealed by Miss Eipper

The girls' softball team began its season with a defeat at the hands of Mt. Pleasant 9-5. A scrimmage with Friends proved more encouraging, as they won 44-4. Both games were well played.

The returning seniors are Louise Maske, captain; Nancy Hayden, Dotty Futty, Mary Weber, Marion Sands, Carolyn Skipski, and Marion Webster. Juniors on the team are Leta Martin, Phyllis Boulden, Leslie Elliot and Sandy Craig. Sophomores who are ready for their first season are Charlotte Potts, Faye Ellington, Judy Maxwell, Pam Brice, Jane Covert, Olive Currinder, Joan Gooden, Barbara Foreman, Susan Holdsworth, Kay Kemske, Joan Lange, Linda Lloyd, Judy Rice, Judy McEllwee, Phyllis Miller, Linda Mitchell, Sally Pollock, Barbara Ponzio and Elaine Sheppard. Acting managers for the softball team are Carolyn Deshong and Henrietta McKelvey. Miss Doris Eipper, coach, says that the girls have hopes for a good season.

According to Miss Eipper, a great deal of action will probably be seen by Phyllis Boulden, Charlotte Potts, Faye Ellington, Leta Martin and Judy Maxwell.

Another Blue Hen Conference Trophy?



The Redskins of Conrad High got off to a flying start in baseball this season by tripping Brandywine 2-1. Although Jimmy Umstead pitched a no-hitter, his wildness plus Conrad's superior playing accounted for the victory. Jim Barger pitched a superb game—striking out sixteen.

In our second game, a non-conference contest, Conrad dealt Salesianum its first loss of the season 2-1. Bruce Clinton, Bill Luck and John Shew combined their pitching efforts, allowing the Sallies only two hits.

In their third game the Redskins, returning to conference competition, beat the Green Knights of Mt. Pleasant 7-6. The sharp fielding plays of Nate Cloud at third base, and the throwing arm of Ronnie Bianco, who, with Pete Cloud, was able to pick off two attempts in stealing second base at two crucial moments, helped the team to overpower Mt. Pleasant in a thrilling contest. The timely hitting of Cary Kerrigan and Medford Walker was also a major contribution.

With these victories in their favor, the Redskins' team is looking forward to a successful season.

Golf Team Heads for the Green

Conrad's golf team, fresh from a victory over Brandywine, is looking forward to a very fine season.

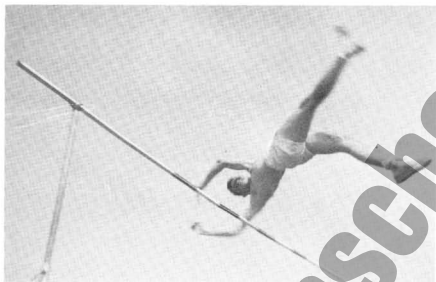
Coached by Mr. Jay L. Hinner-scheetz, assisted by Mr. Earl Reist, this team has great potential and could go places. The varsity golf team consists of six players; Charles Lautenklos, Raymond Grehawick, Bob Bried, Bob Voorhees, Don Becker and Bob Przywara.

Since golf is a comparatively new sport at Conrad, but a very necessary part of the sports program, we hope all Conradians will get behind and encourage these players.

REVIEW



THINCLADS TAKE TO HEELS IN SPRING SEASON



JACK RUTH - Ace Vaulter

Conrad's undefeated thinclads are dashing along the victory trail. They have dealt crushing defeats to P.S. Du Pont, Salesianum, Dover, Smyrna and Mt. Pleasant and have broken three school records. After the first four meets, Mike Brown, Larry Pratt, Tom Farrow, and Ed Spurlock are still undefeated. Brown and Pratt have been selected as co-captains by Joseph Gormley, coach.

The junior flash, Mike Brown, undefeated in the quarter mile, has won the 220 and 100 against everyone but Mt. Pleasant's ace sprinter, Ron Lambert. Weightman, Larry Pratt, is unbeaten in the shot and has won three out of four in the discus. Larry also set a new school shotput record of 49' 10 1/2", just a few inches short of the state record. High jumper, Tom Farrow, is undefeated and has set a school 5' 10" record in the P.S. meet; then he broke it again in the Sallies contest (5' 11"). Tom has also won three out of four in the high hurdles. Dash man, Ed Spurlock, has placed in every 100 yd. dash and is unbeaten in the low hurdles. Pole vaulter, Jack Ruth, has taken three out of four and set a new school record of 10' 6".

In the field events, John Caldwell,

Orville Sapp, and Ronald Cavanaugh have been raking in the points with the javelin, and Pete Frederick, Nate Cloud and Preston McGinnis have done the same with the shot and discus. In the broad jump, Ken Wallace, Jim Wilmore, Fred Comegys, Robert Malish and Gerald Hellams have leaped to points and Charles Mallory and Bob Fletcher have run the hurdles.

On the oval Lee McMaster has been chasing Mike Brown in the 1/4 mile and Joe Coney, who won the mile and the half-mile in the P. S. meet, Roy Jernigan, Joe Gutowski, Charlie Bestpitch, and Jack Crelling are pulling in the points in the half-mile. In the mile Roy Jernigan and Charlie Bestpitch have both broken five minutes with Josh Baine close behind.

All in all, Coach Gormley's charges promise to have a great season and to be top contenders in the Blue Hen Conference and the state.

BOX SCORE

Conrad	88 1/2	P. S. DuPont	33 1/2
Conrad	76	Salesianum	37
Conrad	96 1/2	Dover	46 1/2
Conrad	96 1/2	Smyrna	16
Conrad	61	Mt. Pleasant	57



MIKE BROWN leads LEE McMASTER in dash around oval



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