

Patty Mahoney Wins Two Major Honors

Senior Patty Mahoney walked off with top honors in the school for the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest, as well as being picked as one of Delaware's two representatives in the United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

The trip to the nation's capital, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, lasted for a week. In Washington, D.C., Patty and students from the fifty states and Washington, D.C., were "acquainted with the workings of the government, but not just the way one learns through a text-book. It's not at all boring if you are there watching it work," said Patty. The program was designed to arouse interest in politics and government among teen-agers.

Everyone would like to meet the President, of course, and President Johnson's reception for the students was the most outstanding event of the week.



Senior Patty Mahoney prepares a winning dish.

School Soon Will Expand

"It is hoped that construction can begin during July," said Assistant Principal Earl Smith. Reporting the status of the Conrad building program. "Entrance to the new additions may be possible in February, 1966."

The new additions will include 11 classrooms, 2 gym stations and new storage facilities. Alterations to the existing building provide for additional guidance and administrative areas, an additional typing room, an electric shop and library revisions.

Bonds for financing the new construction have been sold. The next step is to obtain approval of the plans from state authorities. If the plans are approved, construction can get under way by early summer.

'Beauty' Is 22nd Entry

"A Thing of Beauty" will be presented at the Play Festival to be held at the University of Delaware April 1 and 2. This is a one-act play by Maurice Berger. It will be the twenty-second entry by Conrad.

The play will be presented for the PTA and the student body as well. Along with it, Mrs. Waslyn will direct "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell. This is a Reader's Theater Production. Try-outs for "Trifles" will be held the week of March 1.

The cast for the Festival play, "A Thing of Beauty," is as follows: The Man, Gary Lowden; Policeman, Allan Knotts; Jones, Bob Ketchum; Woman, Jeanne Nutter; Bobby, Dave Jarrett; and Mother, Pat Mahoney. The student directors for the play are Jane Crowe and Chuck Skinner.

Senior Joe Flowers Competes On T.V.

Conrad has a television celebrity in its senior class. Joe Flowers appeared on Channel 12, February 21, in the "The High School Cup," a quiz show sponsored by the committee of 39.

A student from each of 24 high schools in the greater Wilmington areas was picked to compete in the "Cup," which is aimed to promote interest in

Sophomores Will Vote

Tomorrow all tenth graders will vote for their class officers. Those nominated last Thursday for the office of president are Linda Armstrong, Mary Ann Bruno, Donna Hopkins, Frances Marks, Linda Miller and Charles Rau. The one who gets the second highest number of votes will be the vice-president.

Mary Ann Bruno, Diane Ellis, Darlene Gunnet, Donna Hopkins, Linda Miller and Susan Rucker are the candidates for secretary.

Mary Ann Bruno, Darlene Gunnet, Donna Hopkins, Linda Miller, James O'Neil and Susan Rucker were nominated for treasurer.

S.C. Changes Constitution

The Student Council has adopted a new constitution with new ideas not found in the previous one. A committee, headed by Norman Abrahams, made revisions stating the duties of officers and the forming of committees. Each revised section was discussed and voted on.

March of Dimes donations totaled \$162.40 following the Student Council collection drive, February 1.

Students are urged to continue to support the canteen held in the cafeteria each morning before school.

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Talent Show Features "Beatles" And Fugitives

Dodging jelly babies and shaking their shaggy mops will be Conrad's own version of the Beatles at the forthcoming Fourth Annual Variety Show, March 6.

As in past years the show will be produced jointly by Conrad's music and dramatic departments, under the direction of Mr. Donald Morgan, dramatics instructor.

Emcee Bob Ketchum will play host, with acts including

The Fugitives, an instrumental group, with Bob Johnson and John Hirneisen; an interpretive dance number from "West Side Story" by Jeanne Nutter; and Steve Palmer, playing a few selections at the piano.

Also included in the show are the twirling corps, the Conrad dance band under the direction of Gary Lowden, singers Allan Knotts and Janet Walsh, and Tom Blakely and his accordion. Jeff Irwin and Tim Laushey will

be performing on the organ. Jim McGuire will mystify the audience in his quicker-than-the-eye magic act with his assistant Lynda Bailey. Diane Di Michele will perform an interpretive dance, while Marianne Fox will perform a tap number. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., Saturday evening, March 6. The price of tickets will be 50 cents for both students and adults. All tickets will go on sale the evening of the performance at the door.

Smoke Signal Staff Enters Competition

For the first time in recent years, Conrad is entering a competing team in the Temple Press Tournament on March

25. Schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland will be competing in eight different contests.

The Smoke Signal entries will be as follows: cartooning, Brenda Parrish; editorial writing, Janice Toomey; news editing, Diane Wetzler; page makeup, Debbie Haden; radio-television news, Marju Rink, and speech reporting, Sandy Skinner.

All work turned in by the contestants will be rated by contest judges on a point basis. The school team with the greatest number of points will win the tournament and its award plaque.

Debbie Haden, Barbara Sowden, Janice Toomey and Paula Whisenant, members of the Smoke Signal staff, will attend a special scholastic, journalism workshop in Baltimore on February 27.

The Maryland-Delaware Press Association, made up of the working press in those states, is sponsoring this scholastic workshop for the first time.

Mr. Sullivan Gets Award

Mr. Matthew Sullivan, chairman of the social studies department, along with four other Delaware teachers, was awarded the Freedoms Foundation award for the promotion of American democracy.

The award was given for a book, prepared by the four teachers, entitled "The Challenge of Our Times," which deals with the threat of Communism to today's society.

The plaque was presented to Mr. Sullivan by Dr. Howard Row, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Delaware, in assembly last Thursday.

The award, which is visiting the schools of each of the authors, will stay at Conrad for approximately one month.

PTA Sells Dinner Tickets

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Conrad P.T.A. will be served on Saturday, March 13. Tickets, two of which have been distributed to each student at Conrad, can be purchased for one dollar. Children under six will be admitted free of charge. The proceeds will benefit the Scholarship and Awards Fund.

On Way To Recovery

Mr. Lacek Rests At Home

By BRENDA PARRISH
Stricken with a heart attack in December, Principal John J. Lacek was in the hospital for several weeks. How does an active, vibrant man like Mr. Lacek take to this enforced "rest period"? Now on his way to recovery, Mr. Lacek talked freely about his pattern for recovery.

"Well," he revealed, "of course I'm glad to be home, but I'm certainly not enjoying being here for this reason! The doctor says my recovery is coming along well. In addition to the five weeks spent in the hospital, I must spend the next

five to six weeks at home resting."

Even at home Mr. Lacek attends to schoolwork. Mr. Smith and the office personnel shuttle important papers and materials to his home for consideration.

Some men might welcome a release from the pressure of administration, but when the question was put to Principal Lacek he said, "Yes, that is what I miss most of all, the close relationship I have with youngsters at school."

The interview ended with the entrance of several of Mr. Lacek's lively children, including Mona, Jerome and the baby,

Kenneth. They all smiled for their father as he posed for the photo and bade adieu until the time he bids adieu back at his old homestead, his home away from home!



Mr. Lacek talks to Smoke Signal reporter about his recovery.

A Time To Laugh

Ah-ha, now your time has come! It's your turn to give an oral report, and oh, the absolute horror of it! You, in front of all those people? People -- why they're a lynch mob, a firing squad ready to shoot you should you dare to make a mistake. Why they might even laugh at you -- and you couldn't stand that, could you? To be laughed at, I mean. But, wait a minute. Instead of wishing that somehow the floor would swallow you, look at the situation. Yes, it was funny; in fact, it was really worth a bit of a laugh. It's a lot easier, isn't it, when you laugh along?

What else is there to laugh

at, if we can't laugh at ourselves? Of course, life should be taken seriously (once in a while, at least). But we must leave room to find ourselves--our own foibles and idiosyncrasies -- funny, or we're in a bad way.

People feel the need to find some things about humanity funny. Despite all the seriousness along the mainstream, there are always many situations and incidents which are just plain ridiculous. If people could only realize that most things need not be all that tense, they might look at themselves and enjoy a quiet laugh or two. - J.T.

In Memorial

When tragedy strikes, it leaves a numbness of the heart and mind. When it strikes close to our own lives, the reverberations are especially severe.

So it was with the untimely passing of Mr. Ruskin Shahan, Conrad's driver education teacher. Mr. Shahan was

struck down in the prime of his life, leaving a wife and two young children.

We are sure that we speak for the entire school when we express our heartfelt sadness at the passing of a person whose memory will be with us for many years to come. - B.P.

Conradians Travel ; Win Awards, Distinction

Wanderlust proves strong in Conradians as many prepare to take their leave of dear old Alma Mater and head, for a time at least, to greener pastures. Among these are California-bound Robert Hill who plans to spend his summer there, while Florida calls Bill Doleba. Bernice Osowski also heads for California though only for Easter vacation. Easter means sunny Florida to Pat Costugan, and finally Dick Scott is leaving altogether as he moves to Alabama.

Alas, some students are stuck at home working as a spare-time occupation. At this we find Jermaine Wright, Gracie Engel, Judy Collison and Gari-
anne Fontello.

And what about Conradians abroad? Well, Lorretta Ignudo is making plans via Pan American to fly to Italy in the very near future.

Conradians aren't ones to

slack when there are awards to be had and we did our share of the collecting. Calvin Hickman received \$55 as a winner on the WAMS radio station "Clocka Boddle To You" contest, while Bruce Williams held up his own by walking off with a typing award. Dave Smith has come up with a winning Father-and-Son team for the YBA Bowling Tournament.

Girls, not to be left out, have also done well. Marju Rink ranks among 34 finalists in the National Merit Scholarship, and Sally Stryholuk took first place at the skating competition at Maryland Roller Rink.

In the field of baseball Bob Russel distinguished himself by being asked to attend the American League's spring tryout, and Jim Broughton has tried out for the Milwaukee Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

That Was The Month That Was

Canada Versus Conrad

By JANICE TOOMEY

Well, the band made it to Buffalo. They'd better had, after all those boxes of doughnuts and tons of fruitcake they pushed on us. While there, they decided to bring the grand name of Conrad across the border, and it was "Northward Ho!" into luckless Canada. The Canadians, however, aren't all that lax on whom they let into their country. They did have reservations when it came to Skip Larkin. Can't really blame 'em now, can you?

For some inexplicable reason, fourth period German class seems to have a driving urge to demolish or at least alter that classroom. For instance, who leans all the chairs in triangle fashion against the

desks, and who is forever goose-stepping up and down the hall shouting "Achtung", (the only phrase they know, and it's borrowed from "Combat")?

A lot of people seem to be sporting dime-pins. Wonder why?

I have decided that from here on in, as a self-preservation precaution, I shall heretofore, forever and anon, (sounds sort of distinguished like, doesn't it?) write only complimentary things about Conrad students therein. Not that I ever did anything else, but people, it seems, misinterpret what has been written about them. So from now on it's "Love and Honor" all the way and "golly, gee whiz aren't the

Band Survives Buffalo

Freezes At Niagara

By SANDY SACHS

Here we go folks! Off to Buffalo, New York. Gliding through the wonderland of the Corningware Plant, we gaze as little men knock a chunk of plain glass into delicate pieces of tiny elephants or huge pitchers for serving. If one happens to be a billionaire, he can even buy a sample as a souvenir.

Then for a delicious supper?! Greasy hamburger! Greasy french fries! Greasy cherry pie! Greasy root beer?

Stagger into the motel for a good night's rest. Ha!! The guys clomp on the floor above, not to mention our athletes' jumping-jacks.

A breakfast of yawns and "did you watch that chiller?" "Naw, we went to sleep about 3:30. What happened?" "Well Dr. Jeckel..."

And now Continental Inn, Buffalo, New York, is deeply honored with the loudest clamor

they'll ever hear! For two solid hours, walls sway, cymbals crashed, and Mr. Casto screams his poor head off.

Ladies and gentlemen, the Henry C. Conrad High School Band is finally reaching the American Falls of Niagara. How breath-taking! How luring! From an observation tower we are kindly allowed a better view of the fog and snow. That we can see in Wilmington!

The dinner we are about to enjoy makes up for all the watery scrambled eggs from breakfast. Sloppy in our slacks, overcoats and clompy boots, we stop in front of the Sheraton-Brook Hotel. We're not going in there! (See the tuxedos traveling by? Count the minks one, two; count the fox coats - three, four). We can't! We are! From the luxurious dining room on the tenth floor we have the most magnificent view of the Canadian Falls,

changing from lilac to blue to orange and yellow and lime.

Here it is! The big day we've all been waiting for? The reason we made this trip. The fun is over now, back to work.

The ride to the Statler Hilton Hotel seems longer and longer. The instruments are unpacked. At last, they are ready for us. Tension building and building, the lights hot and glaring, the commentators staring and critical.

Whew, it's all over now. The worst has come and gone and now homeward. Aw, who wants to go there? Only back to school!

Nevertheless, after an encore of dinner all members are securely packed away and our "chevy" rolls down the highway for home. Skip cheers us with a verse of "I'm Bringing Home a Baby Trailway Bus." That goes over like Mother's Day in an orphanage!

Peekin' In The Tee Pee

Bob 'Breaks Up' Over Arm

By BRENDA PARRISH

Hello again, pets. Long time no see, as the saying goes. Well, I've seen lots of things going on that I am just dying to tell you.

Once a year, every year, break your arm! It's good for you! At least that's the way Bobby Nowell feels about it. Actually, that was the only way he could lose weight for wrestling. He just had his arm broken so he couldn't pick up a fork. (Not a bad idea come to think of it!)

Who says Conrad has no air conditioning? Why on any frigid, February morning you can enjoy a balmy 106 degrees in room 113, and then go straight to a reading of -53 in Mr. Ott's trig class. So who needs climate-control?

Don't tell me, I can guess. Sallie Pavlik and Linda (Linna, TB) Brooks are having a Chinese Air Raid in the cafeteria! Oh no? Well, they, along with a few characters who would remain

anonymous, pulled three in a row right on Maryland Avenue one recent night. In case you don't know, a Chinese Air Raid consists of stopping at a stop sign, red light, train crossing or some such conspicuous area, jumping out of the car, running around it a few times, (all the while yelling to the top of your lungs) and then jumping in again and zooming off. The driver that had the misfortune of stopping behind this melee was miserably shaken. I'll bet he never stops behind a loaded station wagon again, at least no

one with Brooksie in it!

Curtain up! Dim the lights! We have an entertainer in our midst. Under the pretense of teaching government and sociology, your sneaky reporter has uncovered an actor, Mr. Haber, accomplished impersonator and actor, demonstrated his abilities to his fourth and seventh period classes this week all in the interest of sociology, of course. A collection was taken up but the great man refused it. His contribution was for culture and art, not monetary ends!

Mr. Lacek Sends Thanks To Students, Community

By JOHN J. LACEK

It is with regret that I could not be with you during your Christmas Assembly, Awards Assembly, and all the other activities in mid-December. I want to thank all Conradians who participated in all fall sports and congratulate all those who were successful in winning varsity "C" awards. We are proud of the manner in which you conducted yourselves while involved in your favorite sport.

There hasn't been a day gone by since I was hospitalized that I haven't thought of you in some way. Many thanks to all who were so thoughtful to send books, cards, candy, fruit and flowers. To those who took time out to drop in to see me, an additional thank you.

I would be remiss if I didn't think of those responsible for the total educational program at Conrad. My most sincere thanks to all teachers who are carrying on in the true tradition. The manner in which you have helped Mr. Smith through a time when his responsibilities were doubled, is appreciated by both of us.

To Our Community:

This is the first issue of our school paper since the building expansion referendum. The Board of Education, and the Administration wish to thank you, the members of our school community, for your support of this program. It is gratifying to note that you are aware of the rapid growth problems we face and that you desire to help us to keep our education program on a single session basis.

In another part of the paper, you will find an article dealing with the progress of this program. Later issues will keep you up-to-date.

From year to year, we face new educational challenges. Our teachers attend many summer sessions to keep abreast of what is new in their particular areas. Other problems may necessitate a call to the community for assistance. We know from past history that you will again respond favorably whenever the educational need arises for the benefit of the youngsters in our community. We are deeply indebted to you all.

Wrestling Team Ends Season With 6-3 Record

Ending the season with six wins and three losses, Conrad's 1965 wrestling team, under Coach Baker, has made a sensational comeback from last year's dismal 2-7 record.

Last year Conrad had only one undefeated wrestler, but this year we have two. The opposing teams have scored only 182 points against Conrad to last year's 229 points.

This year Conrad scored 213 points against their opponents compared to 174 points last year. Conrad has won 52 bouts and lost 39 and tied 5 to last year's 45 wins, 60 losses and 3 ties.

Conrad's wrestling team ended its 1965 season by placing third in the Blue Hen Conference.

In the 63-64 season Conrad had one first place winner, one second-place winner and two third-place winners in the Blue Hen Conference Tournament. We also had one second-place winner and two third-place winners in the State Meet. Mr. Baker feels that we can place even better in this year's conference tournament, and he

hopes to have some state champions.

Much of this year's success is due to the return of seven lettermen. These boys include Lee Deputy, Donnie Dawson, Bucky Simperts, John Henry Anderson, Leo Roomets, Bobby Nowell and Bill Gardner. In the beginning of the year Mr. Baker thought Conrad would win only four or five matches, but he feels now that if Bill Gardner and Bob Nowell, along with several other wrestlers, hadn't been injured, we might have had an undefeated season.

Sport Shorts

36 Receive Jackets

Thirty-six Varsity "C" jackets, a record, have been given out to the class of '65. This disputes the general idea that varsity athletics are only for the few.

Maynard Scales is the only Conrad football player to be named to play in the 1965 Blue-Gold game as yet. Others from Conrad may still be named to

the team. Maynard played on the 1963 team, which finished with a 5-4 record. He also set the record, which still stands, of 13 stars in one season.

One of the reasons that Conrad's wrestling team has improved is because the boys are more experienced this year. "Another reason is because this year's team has a much better attitude, and the boys feel they are capable of winning, and so they have more spirit and the urge to win," said Mr. Baker.

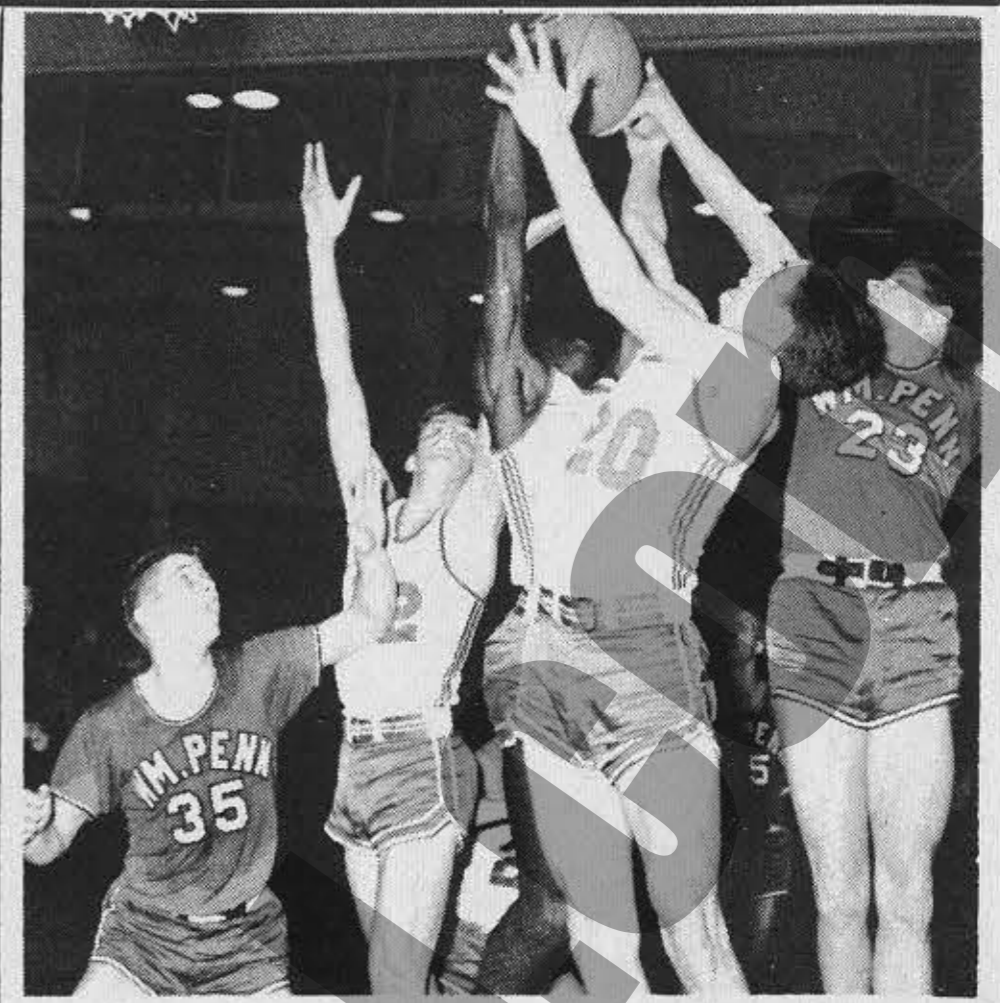
Interest in wrestling has increased a great deal since last year, and Mr. Baker feels that it will continue to increase and maybe become as popular as basketball.

Camera Addicts Study Hobby

A newly-organized photography club is now meeting at irregular intervals after school under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser for the Smoke Signal. The purpose of the club, according to Mr. Cashel, is to train student photographers for work on the Smoke Signal and the Conradian.

The members of the club are as follows: Ronald Clough Jr., Joanne Riddell, Dotti Valenti, Charles Firth, John Tolbert, Chuck Rau, Sandy Sacks, Harry Goldberg, Mike Ewasko and Sharron Grant.

Plans for the club include outside speakers, field trips and the equipping of a school darkroom.



Alan Liddicoat (20), Ken Wiggins (22) and Nate Scales fight for possession of ball against William Penn.

Redskins Battle In Close Games

With four games remaining, William Penn scored, tying the (as this paper went to press Saturday), Conrad holds a 2-win, 12-loss record in the Blue Hen Conference. Although compiling only two wins, against last-place Christiana, Conrad still has come within 12 points or less of defeating every other team, with the exception of P. S. duPont and De La Warr.

The Redskins gave Brandywine a scare by holding them to a tie until the closing two minutes. De La Warr and Mt. Pleasant also found themselves pressed until the final minutes.

William Penn was the scene of one of the closest basketball games of the year. The score teetered back and forth until the final 30 seconds, when Conrad took the lead by two points. With only 5 seconds remaining,

Conrad scored, tying the game and forcing the play into overtime.

With 1 minute, 20 seconds left, Penn scored and 16 seconds later scored again, gaining a close victory.

Ken Wiggins is Conrad's high scorer, with Baldwin, Hughes, Liddicoat and Scales contributing strongly to the point count.

The Junior Varsity has taken 5 of its 14 games, defeating Dickinson once, and William Penn and Christiana twice. Paul Marioni, Bruce Helbing and Bob Watson are high scorers for the J.V.'s, the latter two now on the varsity.

Other members of the team, all tenth graders, are Bob Haskins, Bill McTheny, Louis Nickoletti and Chris Tasker.

Girls' Team Sure Of Winning Season

The girls' basketball team is sure of a winning season for 1965. With 2 games remaining (as we go to press), the varsity squad has won 8 of 12 games. The girls on the first team are Kay Austin, Kay Clegg, Jane Cross, Mildred Donovan, Nancy Horner, Barbara Sowden and Pearl Trusty. Of the two remaining teams to be played, Conrad has lost to both Mount Pleasant and Claymont.

Conrad, in third place, is 2 games behind the teams tied for first place, Mt. Pleasant and Dickinson.

There's a tight race for high scorer on the team with three girls battling for the lead. They are Jane Cross, 89 points; Bar-

bara Sowden, 82 points; and Pearl Trusty, 81 points.

Pearl Trusty holds the high score for a single game with 17 points, with Mary Jane Cross runner-up with 15 points.

Although 4 of the 7 varsity players will be graduated this year, there are several promising junior varsity players, among them Pat Lux, Dee Philips and June Buckworth.

The JV record now stands at 8-4, losing twice to Dickinson and once to William Penn and Brandywine. The team will end its season against Claymont this Friday on our court.

Dee Phillips is top scorer on the JV team with a total of 68 points.

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Mr. Hagan tells Smoke Signal reporter, Doris Hogentogler, his views on teaching and coaching.

Hagan Urges Team, 'Be Fit in All Ways'

By DORIS HOGENTOGLER

A willingness to listen to students' problems and to offer advice when needed is characteristic of Mr. James Hagan, basketball coach and history teacher. He expressed his real interest in young people when he said, "I feel that it's important for young people to be fit morally and mentally as well as physically."

Mr. Hagan, who was head basketball coach and assistant coach for football and baseball at Salesianum High School for eight years, revealed his true feelings about this year's Conrad team when he said, "These boys have worked as hard as any boys I've ever coached, and I'm very enthusiastic about

their attitude." "But," he further explained, "there is no substitute for experience."

The permanent success of Mr. Hagan's players means more to him than his outstanding record of 118 wins - 24 losses at Salesianum. He tries to stress to the boys that if they have a weakness, they should offer it up for a successful season.

"I'm a bug about haircuts, hats and dress; and I feel that a boy will behave the way he dresses," said Mr. Hagan. "When our basketball team wears suits, it helps the image of Conrad, the boys and their parents."

Five children take up most of Mr. Hagan's spare time, and he is working towards his master's degree in social studies at West Chester State College. He is also interested in boys' club work, and during the summer he works at swimming pools and playgrounds. He taught some classes at Sallies through a closed-circuit TV, and he feels this is much harder than regular teaching.

Mr. Hagan feels that anything that's worth receiving is worth working for. He also believes that you've got to give up something to get something.

"You never know how successful you are as a teacher until 15 or 20 years later, or you may never know it," he said. To him the most important thing is the way a boy acts when he's on his own, away from parents, teachers or coaches.

Club News

Feast For German Club

Potato pancakes, topped with sour cream or apple sauce, were made and eaten by members of the German Club at its last meeting. The results? Quite satisfactory considering the entire recipe was written in Deutsch!

AFS

This evening the AFS will sponsor a panel discussion of foreign students, Betsy Crump, in charge of the activities, announced that the public is invited. The discussion will be held in room 113 at 7:30.

DECA

Scott Barr, DECA Club president, will represent Conrad at the National Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of American in Chicago, April 29 through May 1.

Business Ed.

William Harrison of the personnel department at the DuPont Company, spoke to the members

of the Business Education Club, Feb. 12.

Miss Virginia Powell, supervisor of the club, stated that Mr. Harrison's topic concerned the job opportunities available in his company, standards for initial employment, and the qualities, other than skills, essential for advancement within the company.

Math Club

The five members of the Math Club have been learning about math the hard way - by working problems, with the help of their sponsor, Dr. Isabelle Miller, they have been working on problems from "Mathematical Puzzles" by Geoffrey Mott Smith.

Future Nurses

Cakes, cookies, fudge and brownies will be sold by members of the Future Nurses Club on Saturday, February 27, at the Boxwood Shopping Center.

The club also is planning an

Easter Party at an orphanage, but the date hasn't been decided.

Library Aides

Plans for attending the state convention of Library Aides will be made at the Library Aides meeting tomorrow after school in the library. The convention will be held at Rehoboth High School, Rehoboth, Delaware, on April 3.

The observance of National Library Week in April will also be planned. During that week an Open House for all Conrad graduates who were former library aides will be held.

6 to Attend Conference

Six student delegates from Conrad have been chosen to attend the Sixth Annual Student Leaders' conference in Dover on March 26. They are as follows: Dick Piech and Charles Bertun, juniors; Kathy Larimore and Steve Hudson, sophomores; Brenda Parrish, representing the Smoke Signal; and Elsa Proto, exchange student from Argentina.

The purpose of this conference is to have a group of young people discuss problems and confront the future in a series of face-to-face situations where ideas and attitudes can be freely interchanged.

11 Top Honor Roll; 8 Are Sophomores

Eleven Conradians qualified for the first honor roll the second marking period. They are as follows: seniors, Mary Lou Dewey and Marju Rink; junior, Timothy Caum; and sophomores, Toni Denson, Janet Dickerson, Barbara Hite, Charles Rau, Sandra Sachs, Patricia Szwed, John Tolbert and Vivian Wilson.

Second honor roll students are seniors Sharon Brock, Charlotte Burke, Sandra Carmean, Bonnie Courtney, Jane Crowe, Elizabeth Crump, Joseph Flowers, Ann Flynn, William Gardner, Deborah Linton, Patricia Mahoney, Philip Phillips, Leo Roomets, John Thompson, Diane Wetzler and Margaret Wilkins.

Juniors are Ann Armstrong, Elinor Collins, Frank Danberg, Elizabeth Dugan, Pennie Goss, Mark Graustein, Debra Haden, Ethel Hahn, Linda Helbing, Deborah Hen-

derson, Susan Kelley, Wilson Keene, Alice Mardyniak, John Marianelli, Craig Martin, Daniel Muterspaw, Howard Othoson, Richard Piech, Kathleen Riley, Forrest Rodden, Dorothy Stumpf and Donna Younison.

Sophomores qualifying for the second honor roll are Jerry Brown, Maryann Bruno, David Clapp, Pamela Cowell, Camille Czajkowski, Dennis DellaLoggia, Lynn Hafslund, Bruce Helbing, Robert Hill, Kathy Hosan, Kenneth Jones, Lesley Leifer, Diane Lorenzoni, Sandra Minner, Steven Palmer, Cynthia Paris, Frederick Polaski, Robert Saunders, Margaret Welsh and Bruce Williams.

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