



Bernadette Bank (seated) and Gwen Thomason smile at the remembrance of their part in the "Miss Christiana Pageant". Gwen placed as first runner-up, Bernadette won the title, "Miss Congeniality."

Varied Jobs Await Summer Workers

Finding a summer job, like getting into college, or spotting a parking place in the center of town, is becoming harder every year. Mr. John T. Hall, director of the Youth Opportunity Center at Seventh and Market Streets, cited three points to consider when looking for employment-interest, aptitude and education. He also added that, contrary to widespread opinion, 14 and 15-year-olds may legally work part-time at many kinds of jobs, and that 16 and 17-year-olds may work full-time at most jobs.

Mrs. Virginia Powell, business education teacher, was informed by Kelly Girl Service, Inc., and by American Girl that temporary office jobs are available for girls (usually 18 or older) who have employable skills. An employable skill in typing would mean accurately typing 45 or 50 words per minute.

Some stores, such as Grant's at the Midway Shopping Center, are taking applications for evening work only. Other stores are still accepting applications for both summer vacation and evening work. The earlier the application is made, the better the chances of getting the job, according to Gaylord's on Centerville Road, which still

has cashier jobs open.

The May issue of Seventeen magazine offers suggestions for finding summer employment, including enlisting the aid of family and friends, using off-beat talents (such as knowledge of a foreign language), and going into business for oneself.

Seniors Give Two Plaques

Two plaques listing the names of the valedictorians and the salutatorians from 1935 to the present will be left by the '65 graduates as the remembrance of their final year of high school.

Buck Simperts, senior class president, announced at a class meeting May 6 that the woodshop is making the plaques with funds from the senior treasury. When complete, both plaques will be hung in the center hall.

An after-prom party was planned until it was ascertained that there was not enough student support. Money was refunded at the beginning of the week.

Money in the class treasury will be saved for a class reunion in ten years.

Idle Hours?

Summer Promises Activity

By LESLEY LEIFER & MARJU RINK

Summer can mean many things to different people, depending upon what they plan to do with it. Earning money is the occupation of many during the summer, but most of these people have had their jobs lined up since who-knows-when! Now, you unlucky (or lucky?) people who either won't or don't have to work this summer, what do you plan to do with yourselves?

Instead of frittering your time away, why not do something constructive, something which will help you in the future? Summer school is, of course, the place where you can learn the most.

This year it is being held at John Dickinson High School from June 21 to July 30. Both enrichment and make-up courses are being offered. The cost for enrichment courses is \$15, and 1/4 credit is earned for each course. Our guidance counselors have more information about this.

The YMCA always sponsors many activities, and this summer is no exception. On June 12 there will be a young adults' trip to New York, and a Teen Counselor Training Program will be held June 18 to 20.

Close to Wilmington are Winterthur, with its colonial

furnishings, and Longwood Gardens, which attracts visitors from all over the world. New Castle, once an important harbor in Delaware, still has much of its old charm.

In Arden, Wilmington's own art colony, the exhibit at the Warehouse Gallery will be changed every two weeks. Above the Gallery, in the Robin Hood Theater, nine musicals, two of them pre-Broadway, are scheduled through August 22.

From July 29 through August 6 the Brandywinners will act out "Camelot" in the outdoor theater at Longwood Gardens.

(Continued to Page 5)

SMOKE SIGNAL

VOL. 14, NO. 6

CONRAD HIGH SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

MAY, 1965

Student Council Officers To Be Elected June 8

Campaign speeches, entertainment, demonstrations and voting for student council officers will be the program of activities on June 8.

Due to the confusion about the requirements of candidates, the time limit for student officers' petitions has been extended, and petitions are being accepted today.

A new slate of candidates will compete for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Held in the auditorium, the elections for these offices will be different from any previous year.

The program will begin with a roll call of the home rooms. Throughout the convention there will be set times for demonstrations by the students for their candidates.

Beginning with the secretary and climaxing with the president, each candidate will give a speech to the student body.

One of the highlights of this convention is that, after the casting of ballots, the winner of that particular office will be announced to the students the day he is elected.

Each student will have eight single ballots and voting will be done secretly.

Sergeants-at-arms will patrol the aisles, and home room teachers and senior council members will supervise the student body.

Thanks Due to School Board

Mr. John Lacey, supervising principal, joins the faculty and staff in thanking the Conrad school board for providing the financial support needed for distributing the Smoke Signal without cost to the students and the community.

The board believes that the school newspaper serves not



Allan Knotts (left) Bob Russell and Jim McQuire (seated) rehearse for the spring play, the French farce "The Miser" by Moliere.

Linda Rash, Bob Russell To Star in 'The Miser'

Bob Russell, who played one of the villains in "The Strange Case of Mother Goose" last year, has been chosen to portray Harpagon in "The Miser," a comedy by Moliere, to be presented tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m. Performing her first major role, Linda Rash has been selected to play the female lead, Elise.

This three-act play takes

place in Paris, France, in 1668. It centers around Harpagon, the Miser, whose thoughts are concerned solely with money. He attempts to marry his two children off to rich mates. Little does he know of all the hankeypanky taking place behind his back. The play is strictly comedy with no moral intended.

Other members of the cast are as follows: Cleante, Harpagon's son, Bob Ketchum; Valere, in love with Elise, Allan Knotts; Frosine, matchmaker, Jane Crowe; Mariane, in love with Cleante, Alice Mardyniak; Master Jacques, coachman and cook, Chuck Skinner; La Fleche, Cleante's valet, Jeanne Nutter; Master Simon, Harpagon's agent, Bob Byrd; the Magistrate, Jim McGuire; and Monsieur Anselme, Norman Abrahams.



Sharon Bonsall displays a J. A. project to other Junior Achievement members (l left to right): Russ Fernandes, Pat Boyle, Elaine Callahan, Ed Callahan.

School In Retrospect

Once more June approaches, and with it comes dreams of graduation and future plans. But tucked in the back of each person's mind is a little memory of years past.

Perhaps one of the things we will remember is our first Spring Festival, or our first play or our first prom. Perhaps a senior will remember the little old lady who understood him so well when he was in third grade; or maybe he will remember all the times he had to stand in the corner, or wear gum on the end of his nose or wash blackboards.

Looking back at former teachers, he may decide that that crabby fifth grade monster was pretty swell after all.

But now the time of reminiscing is over, and time has come to look ahead instead of behind.

Many will go into business, some into nursing, some into college and others into varied fields.

But no matter where we go or how much we acquire, we will all be bound by a thin veil of chalk dust and text books.

And from this day forward, the name Henry C. Conrad will strike a chord in each of our secret hearts. — B.P.

Twelve Years-Your Limit?

Keeping up with the countdown? In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and all over the country everyone attending school (teachers, too, I've a suspicion) suffers an acute case of spring fever.

Already the day-to-day account of just how much longer the '64-65 school year goes on has gotten under way and sooner than most realize, the waiting, the exams, the entire year will be history.

High school will have ended for seniors, but whether our education ends here is up to the individual.

The books, the friends, the classes, the teachers are a large faction of our formal education, but doesn't learning go far beyond any twelve-year limit?

Whether college, a job, or any additional schooling is included in our future makes little difference. Taking full advantage of the continuous opportunity to educate ourselves is a sound basis for success. Society grows stagnant on those who fail to reach out, to see, to live in the world about them. — S.S.

Spin, Earth, Roll

See the ball. It is a big ball. The ball has a name. It is earth. Watch it spin, watch it roll. This is fun. See the people on the ball. See them run. See them fight. This is war. Is this fun? Look. Look. See the smoke. See the cloud. But where are all the people? They were here. Now they are gone. Over there. Another cloud. No more people. This was earth. Once there were people. Now it is a ball. Watch it spin, watch it roll. Isn't it fun to play ball? — J.T.

Why Go to School?

What is an education? Why should I have to go to school?

Not many people realize how often these questions are asked. Students often do not realize the importance of getting an education and staying in school to get it.

An education is something which starts from the moment a child is born and lasts until the day he dies. Of course, a person could educate himself by reading and studying on his own. But how many people would do this?

A school provides the atmosphere and the facilities needed for a truly good education. If the student does not appreciate these conditions, then the battle is lost before it gets started. Many students look upon their teachers as enemies who are out to flunk them.

The teachers of a school are what make the school a place of learning. These teachers know just what an education involves. It means a lot to them (some of them are still going to school) and they know what a good education will mean to the students they teach.

An education, then, is more-or-less a means, or a continuing means, to an end. This end, good or bad, is largely determined by what happens during one's school years. — D.H.

Looking For Something?

Have you ever tried to start a car without the keys? It's hard, especially if you've lost them. Maybe you have gone to your closet to look for a brown sweater or a white scarf only to find that it is not there? Perhaps you've tried to play a clarinet without the mouth-piece? If any of these have happened to you, try the lost and found box in the office. Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Crossland will be glad to help you.

Wait, that's not all. Lost a pocketbook, a lock, a ruler, a chalk eraser, a rubber band? Try the lost and found box.

This school year we're featuring a ninth grade prom picture of Donna Hopkins and nine assorted books. And for a limited time you can claim the book that the Wilmington Public Library has been sending those nasty post cards about.

Try the lost and found box!

Beatles Lead '65 Trends

Pierced ears, Beatle haircuts, flavored lipsticks, and textured nylons are just a few of the '64-'65 fads.

Looking back on the year, it's obvious that of all the fads, the Beatles were the biggest. Not only were their records tops in the United States, but they spawned Beatle haircuts and the "London Look."

It was often thought (mainly by adults) that the Beatles were just a wee bit strange. Then came Herman's Hermits, Zombies, Rolling Stones, Yard Birds, Pretty Things, Moody Blues, Animals and Kinks!!

America has her own groups, such as The Supremes, The Beach Boys, The Four Seasons and many more.

Well, after all these wild fads, what can possible happen next year?

Elsa Leaves Soon

Conrad Happy Second Home

By SUSAN SIMPKINS

"Fabulous, great, wonderful!" Those were the thoughts of Elsa Proto, foreign exchange student from Argentina, when she first saw Conrad.

Before everything else she wanted to know the people. Thus, Elsa desired to be a member in various activities.

Besides participating in AFS, Sock and Buskin, Oreads and being president of the Spanish club, Elsa found choir and physics extremely interesting.

"In my American school I have enjoyed many things," says Elsa, "but most of all I have liked Conradians."

At first it was difficult for Elsa to adjust to a new method of education. Differences between Conrad and schools in Argentina are many.

In Argentina teachers are more formal and strict. Changing of classes is done by the teachers, not by the students.

"I tried to do many things at Conrad. I could do some, but others were very difficult," said Elsa.

Although she found sports extremely difficult to understand,



Ann Armstrong and Leo Roomets, chosen as Conradians of the month, meet on the front steps at the beginning of the school day.

Ann and Leo Are May Conradians of The Month

Ann Armstrong is our May Conradian Girl of the Month and an active Conradian she is!

Among Ann's outside activities are her church choir and her church youth group. She is a member of the Youth for Christ Club, the Y.F.C. choir and she is also their quiz team captain.

Ann was the hockey team manager for this year's season. She is a member of the Spanish Club and also plays the clarinet in the band.

Despite her numerous activities, Ann has maintained a high average which has enabled her to be a member of the second honor roll every marking period this year. When Ann graduated from Oak Grove Junior High she was given both a science and an English award. She also graduated with the highest average in her class.

Ann plans to attend a Christian college, although her

specific choice is still undecided. She would like to major in a combination of Christian education work in a church, a city mission or a foreign mission.

This month the Conradian spotlight also shines on Leo Roomets, an active senior.

Leo, whose activities include being a member of Student Council, Hi-Y, AFS, Varsity C (president) and Honor Society (president) is also very active in sports.

This year he is participating in football, wrestling (165-pound class) and track (javelin and discus). Besides being interested in the YMCA and Explorers, Leo is also musically talented. He plays the organ, guitar and is a member of the Conrad band.

Leo will attend Princeton University, where he will major in English, with psychology as a minor.

she thought they were great fun.

One of Elsa's most important experiences this year at Conrad was to live a completely different life. She was nervous and excited but she enjoyed every minute of it.

Finding all teachers and students pleasant, Elsa thinks that Conrad has been a great help to her.

After graduation Elsa will complete one and a half years of school in Argentina before becoming an elementary teacher.

During the summer months Elsa will tour the United States for three weeks.

Upon returning to Argentina, Elsa will miss the freedom that American students have at school and at home.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL STAFF

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When In Rome . . .

Do As the Deweys Did

As we shout joyous cries of "Arrividerche, Wilmington!" our chartered Capitol Airlines plane rises from Greater Wilmington Airport at 1:00 pm, April 15, to carry us Delaware Classical League members to Rome and a welcome 10-day vacation from school.

During the 17-hour flight, we get acquainted, swap candy and jokes, and learn many interesting and valuable facts. For example, if you live on half-cooked TV dinners for two days, you might get a little tired of them; and if you forget to fasten your seatbelt, you might slip out of your seat; and if you shut the lavatory door too tightly, it might get stuck.

And so, armed with such a vital store of knowledge, we land Good Friday at Pisa. Brandishing our passports, we clamber through customs, check our bags, and board buses waiting to take us into the city.

We stop at Pisa long enough to verify that the Leaning Tower actually does lean. Motor-ing on to Florence, we spend the next three days touring endless art museums, learning about Michaelangelo, visiting Santa Maria such and such, learning more about Michaelangelo, stumbling through narrow, crooked streets, and, you guessed it, learning still more about Michaelangelo.

Monday morning we prepare to go to Rome, but someone has forgotten to tell the bus company. So, for the next two hours we sit on our suitcases in the hotel lobby playing cards and pestering the desk clerks. We arrive in Rome at midnight. (Anybody want to know how cold spaghetti tastes as a midnight snack? Just ask me).

Tuesday is spent crawling through dark musty tombs of crusty, long-dead Etruscans who somehow managed to leave their smell behind.

That same night we gallop off with our fearless chaperones to the Fountains of Trevi, but before reaching it, we wander into the President's Palace, where we are promptly shooed out; invade a local bar (no, that's a candy store in Italy) to buy ice cream and postcards; and stop numerous Italians to ask directions. When we finally do arrive at Trevi, we toss our coins over the wrong shoulder.

The highlight of Wednesday is a papal audience, where we wait in a crowd of thousands to catch a glimpse of the Pope and to receive his blessings. The rest of the day is spent exploring Rome and its historic landmarks: Hadrian's tomb where we lose a chaperone, a walk along the Tiber, where we discover a lot of mud and a bag of sheepheads; a stop at the Colosseum, where I manage to chip off a piece of the wall before the guard can catch me; and a stroll down the main street of Rome.

The ruins of the Roman Forum, the Theater of Marcellus and the baths of Caracalla beckon us on Thursday and we fall victim to their charms.



Pam Dewey explores one of the many historic sites visited by JCL members during trip to Italy.

After dinner, we go, via the subway, to view the Colosseum illuminated at night. Our target for Friday is Ostia, the ancient Roman seaport, now a crumbling ruin.

Saturday suitcases are packed and we groan as we try to lift them. Someone loses his passport, and is whisked off to the American Embassy. Another person is taken to the hospital to check on a suspected arm fracture. Rain drives the rest of us indoors and we sit in the

lobby playing cards, reading, talking and dreading the long trip home.

The flight is long, seemingly endless, but finally, after refueling stops at Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, New Found-land, and a customs check at Philadelphia, we find our plane circling the Greater Wilmington Airport, and, as we touch ground, we shout a "farewell" and "thank you" for the most wonderful experience of our lives.

Save the Grand Canyon

"Leave it as it is . . . The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it." — Theodore Roosevelt.

The chips are down for the Grand Canyon. Due to some dramatic moves by Theodore Roosevelt, America still has an unspoiled Grand Canyon as one of the great places on earth. It cost the taxpayers nothing, really, to get the land, and we all own a share of it.

Then why let the bills be passed to authorize the building of the Bridge Canyon Dam and the Marble Gorge Dam?

If they build these two dams, most of the Grand Canyon will be flooded with water. If we sacrifice Grand Canyon National Park and Monument to the dam builders' dreams of empire, we will sooner or later have to accept similar infringements of Dinosaur, Glacier, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Mammoth Caves, Big Bend and Riches National Parks and monuments.

The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineering Corps have plans for them all. "Where will we go to get away from everyday life?" If we let them take the Grand Canyon, neither you nor your children will have anywhere to go.

A petition, stating your objections to the building of the dams, will be posted on the Main Office bulletin board and at the Student Council desk. Sign up (to be sent to the President) and Help Save The Grand Canyon!!! —S.G.

That Was The Month That Was

End Of Smoke Signal Until

By JANICE TOOMEY

It's here! It's here! It's really here! The last issue of the Smoke Signal. No more deadlines to meet. No more pages to make up. No more columns to write. Ah, the absolute glory of it. (There goes my position on the paper next year).

The latest fad around here seems to be punning and everyone CARES for it (right, gang? Yeah!). Well, anyway the latest form of this horrid little game goes under the pseudonym of "Tom Swiftees". The name comes from the well-known courageous, character of yore, "Tom Swift". An example of a rather bad Tom Swiftee would be "I can run faster than you,"

said Tom swiftly.' Or how 'bout "I just dropped the vase," said Tom brokenly. Watch out, kids, you're gonna get hit! I'm not even started! Anyway, get the idea? Go pull a few on Mr. Work who has so often ruined our day with funny (but not very) puns. "I'm in Mr. Work's English class," said Tom repeatedly."

Well, I s'pose something should be said about the seniors leaving. How does 'good riddance' sound?

Now, the moment you've all been holding your little breaths for, "The First Annual Smoke Signal Awards for here-to-fore unrecognized Outstanding Feats." (or feet as the case may be). This is an award start-

ed by Me (applause here) to give credit to those long deserving but unsung heroes of Conrad High (sounds like the introduction to Peyton Place or the Man from U.N.C.L.E. doesn't it?)

Well, to Mr. Baker goes the "Blind Faith Award" for his unflinching belief that somehow the students (?) in first period algebra will come in spouting equations and will turn into veritable Einsteins. He even has hopes that maybe three of us might pass the year!

To Karen Sayers for her heart warming display of pessimism in believing that everything (music prices, tickets to Oliver, and Mr. Bonasso included) are against her goes the "Oh, How I Pity Me" award. Congratulations, Karen.

To Mr. Petrovich goes the "Crush Thrush" award for his efforts above and beyond the call of duty as a super-secret spy. Report to Illya, agent 22.

Look. Look. See the paper. Count the pages. Now, we have eight. We have help. Work, work, sophomores. Now you make up headlines. Now you write the news. Now you 'cos I quit!

Look. Look. See the boy. See his hair. Back, girls. It isn't a Beatle. Heard your barber went on relief, Chester.

Everyone is always running round telling me his favorite folk singer and no one seems to nominate my own personal choice, Bob Dylan (not to be confused with imitator, Donovan). If you've never heard him take a listen. You may never be satisfied with Peter, Paul and Mary again. (If you are, I'll set Illya on you).

Well, I'm rather tired of the whole thing aren't you. So, tara. The end.

Peekin' In The Tee Pee

Columnist Bids Conrad Farewell

By BRENDA PARRISH

Hello, darlings. Well, here's the last issue of the paper. How sad that you will never read my gems again. So take heed little ones to the prose upon this paper.

This is the last job I get at little old George Wash, so it's gotta be real nasty. Let's hear you say Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious, old pal. What do you mean you can't say it? If you can tell us the name of the girl you are taking to the prom, you can surely say that!

Now a little more of the fractured education that I administer.

See the nutty kid.

He is Roger Sutor.

He is the devil of art class Everything is a disaster

'round him.

He is a walking disaster area.

Oh, Oh, Oh.

There is Linna Brooks She is really funny-looking. She is red all over. She thinks she is tan.

More and more these days you hear of the "angry young men" of the musical and literary worlds. In the past these perturbed young men (and women) have churned out such sizzlers as "Peyton Place", "Youngblood Hawke", and of course there are those "...and the Single Girl" editions. (I'm embarrassed!)

But, while we sigh at the thought of becoming as famous at these people, we may be over-

looking talent right in our own soupbowl. (Soupbowl?)

Below is the best seller list as compiled by your hardworking reporter. All of these books are banned in libraries for real live people, by the way. Some of them may even have been written by talents (?) right here at school!

I was a Middle-Aged Shindig Dancer - The poignant tale of a housewife gone bezerk!

How To Eat Peanut Butter Without Really Trying - Helpful hints to a sticky problem.

The Five Little Hondas and How They Grew - A delightful story of a family of juvenile delinquents who grow up to be gangsters.

He Who Lives by the Spray Gun, Dies by the Spray Gun. - The True-Life Story of Otto the Orkin Man.

Coldfinger - High adventure encountered while defrosting an old-stye refrig.

Inside Conrad - a trapeze through the darkest jungles of this savage-infested territory.

Nancy Plays Nurse - The story of a secret agent whose life is endangered when the organization SLUSH learns she is carrying the secret cure for dandruff.

Fanny Get Your Gun - Fanny Hill goes West. Wonder if she's any relation to Boot Hill?

The Rise and Fall of the First Period - The triumphs and tragedies of an uprooted English class.



Mr. Weldon, popular English teacher, relaxes with pipe after day of teaching.

Conradians Pleasant States Mr. Weldon

By SUSAN SIMPKINS

Mr. William Weldon, tenth and twelfth grade English teacher enjoys deer hunting, music, steak, piano, reading and the mountains.

Skilled in playing the piano and organ, Mr. Weldon appreciates all types of music--even teenage jazz.

When vacationing, Mr. Weldon chooses the Poconos, be-

Bus Driving No Picnic

Is driving a school bus a happy-go-lucky job with nothing to worry about? According to Mr. James Abramowicz, the afternoon driver of bus 21, it isn't.

The students he carries are the responsibility of the driver from the time he picks them up until they get off.

Aside from that, the bus drivers have to worry about unco-operative parents and disciplinary problems on the bus. On some routes, if the bus is five minutes late, the students go home and tell their parents that the bus didn't show up.

Angered parents call up the bus company and complain. They don't stop to think that traffic may be tied up or that the bus might have been stopped for a train.

After driving a school bus for three years, Mr. Abramowicz has found that discipline is always a problem. The main offenses seem to be rowdiness, eating and smoking. According to Mr. Abramowicz, most students are willing to help the school bus drivers in any way they can.

cause of their accessibility. He plans to take a trip to the World's Fair this summer.

While in the United States Army, Mr. Weldon traveled through the Middle East, Europe and the United States. He confides, though, that he did not like the Army.

Mr. Weldon enjoys working with students. "Conradians, like all other boys and girls like I have known, are pleasant," he said.

Mr. Weldon reads Russian novels for their challenge. He believes reading is an important part of education. He cited the need for more vigor in students, better use of audiovisual aids to help slower students, and more literature in the curriculum.

"Students do not read," says Mr. Weldon, "because they do not know how to read. Reading must be taught, books must be recommended." He advocates more journalism in the education program.

Mr. Weldon is married and is the father of two children, a girl, three, and a boy, one and a half.

Nervous Seniors Shudder As Graduation Approaches

By BRENDA PARRISH

Me? Nervous about graduation? You must be kidding. I'm not scared, I'm positively petrified! The very thought of traipsing up that aisle in my cutie-pie gown just turns my blood to ice water.

Most people will carry it off without a hitch, no problems, no fumbles. But oh no, not yours truly. Just call me Bad Luck Bren. If I don't lose my cap, I will step on the hem of my gown and be indecently exposed.

I can see it now. Grad night will find me broken out with a hideous rash that covers only my face and arms. My gown will be either 8 inches too long or 1 foot too short. Either way, you can see the problem presented. If I make it to the auditorium at all, which I doubt, I won't be able to find the right seat. Walking down the aisle I will break my heel and walk

Senior Ambitions Cover Wide Interest Range

By SANDRA SKINNER

A phlebotomist? Forest ranger? Swimming instructor? 'Who? Where? Seniors not planning to attend college following graduation certainly lack no variety in their future occupations.

Conradians planning to serve in the armed forces are Jerry Reamer, Air Force; Richard Shander, Navy; Rudy Vetter, undecided as yet; Dave Wisniewski, Air Force; Edgar Jones, Air Force; Dave Reinike, undecided; Richard Marshall, undecided; Lawrence Moroney, Navy; Larry Johnson, National Guard; Edward Hardy, Air Force; Robert Hainsworth, Air Force; Carl Dellose, Air Force; John R. Anderson, Navy; Bill Cummins, Air Force; Dave Conly, Navy; Neal Davis, Na-

tional Guard; Ken Miller, National Guard; Bob Shrouds, Army; Bob Ketchum, Marines; Drew Smith, Air Force; and Florence Todd, Air Force.

Those planning on medical and dental professions are Carolyn Krupa, nursing; Dolleen Citro, dental assistant; Rose Mosebach, Beebe Hospital School of Nursing; Pat Dalton, dental assistant; Sherry Poffenburger, dental assisant; Charlotte Burke, Wilmington School of Nursing; Valerie Harper, Albert Einstein Institute of Nursing; and Naomi Cooper, phlebotomist.

Seniors who are furthering their education in business schools are Bill Barlow, Goldey Beacom; Bill Gurney, Goldey Beacom; Cynthia Jones, Goldey

Beacom; Doris Roosa, Thompson's School of Business, Nancy Furness, Goldey Beacom; Glenda Wade, Goldey Beacom; Dave Romanoski, Goldey Beacom; Vincent Gennusa, Goldey Beacom; and Dale Davis, Thompson's School of Business.

Others planning to attend Goldey Beacom School of Business are Linda Halsrine, Joseph Frabizzio, Letha Smith, Cathy Swieder, Gwen Thomason, Denny Wallace, Dwayne Zinnie, Connie Nichols, Sallie Pavlik, Connie Robinson, Sharon Jarvis and Barbara Im-schweller.

Dave McIntyre, Judy Jennings, Bruce Higman, Albert George, Beverly Winfield, Sally Seaman, Barbara Reed, Dave Edwards and Sue Himmelberger expect to secure jobs with IBM. Ken Quinn plans a position with National Cash Register.

Working for DuPont will be George Wash and John Watson, Claire Dahling, Sandy Lawson, Sandy Carmean, and Kathy Scott.

A variety of other plans include: Lynn Lakel, Atomic Energy Commission; Edward Callahan, seminary; Sharon Brock, Delaware Trust; Susan Devenney, clerk-typist; Madeleine DiMaio, Wilmington Trust; Fran Czajkowski, office work; Peggy Wilkins, Wilmington Trust; Geri Doran, office work; Charles Berry, Brown Vocational School; Janet Baxter, Empire beauty-school; Phyllis Johnson, Central Beauty School; Larry Kindbeiter, electrician; Karen Neelans, swimming instructor; Pat Merrill and Brenda Parrish, beauty school; and Linda Hopkins, receptionist.

Adding to the list are Royce Purnell, forest ranger; Thomas McDade, electrician's apprentice; Carol Gillaspie, Empire Beauty School; Barbara Garton, beautician school; Lorraine McGuire, airline stewardess; Alberta Gray, practical nurse; David Singles, cook; Gary Williams, AC Foods; and Roger Sutor, Peace Corps.

Marching Redskins Capture Honors

By CHARLES RAU

"This year's band was the largest and received more honors than any other band that I have ever taught," stated Mr. David Casto, band conductor and music department head.

The band program, as it always does, started in early August with the summer music program. "This is for orientation and the learning of march music," said Mr. Casto.

This year a tinge of special excitement filled the air, along with a few sour notes, as the 100-piece band marched through Woodcrest on those warm August evenings.

The parade for the Oxford, Pennsylvania, Fireman's Carnival was the official unveiling of the 1964-65 Marching Redskins.

At the Wilmington Labor Day Parade the band received first place laurels.

Band camp, an annual weekend event to acquaint the band members with football music and formations came next. On Saturday of this year's clinic the Redskins journeyed to the annual Harrington Firemen's Parade at which Conrad's unit won the Governor's Cup.

During the first marking period of school all energy was put out on football pre-game and halftime shows, which featured a Hawaiian show at one of Wesley Junior College's games, an Old New York show at Conrad and an all-Indian show at the grand finale with Dickenson.

During the second and part of the third marking periods the marching band, the color guards, the flag twirlers and the baton twirlers sold donuts, candy and tickets to raise \$5,000 for the concert band's trip to Buffalo.

The band played at the band festival held at Brandywine High School May 6, at which all area high school bands were judged by Dr. James Thurmond.

The excursion to the World's Fair on May 12 to which all members of the marching band, color guards, flag twirlers, and baton twirlers went as a reward for raising Buffalo trip money was a 20-hour affair. The band will end this year by preparing for the Memorial Day Parade.

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Cub reporters for the Smoke Signal got their first taste of journalism while working on this issue. Left to right, back row: Charles Rau, Fred Polaski, Bruce Helbing, Tom Ford; middle row, boys: Tom Barbas, Harry Goldberg, Steve Hudson, Dick Varell; middle rows, girls: Anne Whiteside, Christine Tharp, Dottie Valenti, Linda Miller, Kay Gentile, Wesley Marvil, Lesley Leifer, Barbara Hite; front row: Susan Simpkins, Sandy Sachs, Betty Magill, Kathy Hosan.

Smoke Signal Staffed With Energetic Sophs

Sophomores are in the spotlight for this edition of the Smoke Signal. Most of the regular news beats were covered by cub reporters who have been studying a unit of journalism in their English II classes. Mr. Raymond Cashel, faculty adviser of the Smoke Signal is enthusiastic about the sophomores' work. "Though lacking in experience, they are a talented group," he said.

Lesley Leifer, Christine Tharp, Linda Miller, Chuck Rau, John Tolbert, Harry Goldberg, Dottie Valenti, Sandy Sachs, Anne Whiteside, Kathy Hosan, Bruce Helbing, Barbara Hite, Kay Gentile, Betty Magill, Fred Polaski, Weslie Marvil, Tom Ford, Steve Hudson, Dick Varell, Tom Barbas and Susan Simpkins are all sophomore cub reporters who will join the staff and be the main support of the paper next year.

Next year, for the first time, the Smoke Signal will begin the

year with some experienced staff members. Besides the 21 sophomore additions to the staff, six to eight juniors and two juniors editors, Debbie Haden and Janice Toomey, will return to work on the paper. The Smoke Signal, according to Mr. Cashel, will miss the talents of Brenda Parrish, Marju Rink, Sandy Skinner and Diane Wetzler, graduating editors.

The Columbia Press Association, the Temple Press Tournament, and the Maryland and Delaware Press Association contests will probably have entries from the Smoke Signal staff in 1965-66.

Next year the paper will be distributed to neighboring junior high schools. The installation of an equipped dark room should greatly improve the quality of the picture coverage at Conrad.

Still on the agenda for this year is the staff's annual picnic at Mr. Cashel's farm near Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Summer Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography will run from May 22 through June 13 at the Delaware Art Center. Also there, a collection of traditional prints from Japan, should bring with it an air of excitement from afar June 23 through July 14. Exotic Japanese abstract painting and sculpture will be on display July 30 through September 5. At both Wilcastle and Delaware Art Centers lessons are available.

The adventurer who wants to just "pack up and go" finds America dotted with Youth Hostels. These hostels provide accommodation, sometimes food, for \$.75-\$1.00 a night. Cyclists are encouraged, one night visits discouraged. For

those who wish to participate, tours, hikes, bike and canoe trips and foreign dinners are sometimes organized. Information on area hostels is available through Philadelphia Council, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 2200 Pine Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

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Conradians Active in JA; Gain Valuable Experience

Sixteen Conradians took part in the Junior Achievement program of Delaware this year. Although this number is quite small, three of the sixteen represented Conrad as officers.

Elaine Callahn, junior, served as personnel director of her company, Enduco. Her company manufactured material carved waste baskets. Sales of this product boomed, and by the end of March the stocks were worth about three times their original value. When asked to comment on her year of J. A. experience Elaine said, "I really enjoyed being personnel director because I got to know

the kids in the company better. The kids in our company were a lot of fun, and I really learned a lot about business."

Charles Bertun, junior, served his company as vice president of sales. Charlie's main concern was to push sales on the wooden hot plates his company produced. Charlie commented, "J.A. is an excellent opportunity to obtain some business experience."

Russ Fernandes, senior, was vice-president of production of his company. Russ's job was to see that production was running smoothly and to solve any production problems. Russ's

company made photo-albums.

Four Conradians were lucky enough to be in the same company this year. They are Sharon Bonsall, Patti Boyle, Ed Callahan, and Gerri Fleming. They were members of Jocond, which stands for Junior Achievement Company of Northern Delaware.

Jacond made "Santa's Mailbag" and House numbers signs. Jacond, sponsored by Hercules Men's Club of Wilmington, was among the top third of the 29 companies of Wilmington.

At the close of each J. A. season a number of awards were given out. This year, Elaine Callahan, Edward Callahan, and Russ Fernandes received achievement awards and junior executive awards.

Conrad's members are Charles Bertun, Sharon Bonsall, Patti Boyle, Ed Callahan, Elaine Callahan, John Cheban, Robert Cooper, James Craig, Russ Fernandes, Gerri Fleming, Marcia Fowler, John Hannagan, Dave Hendrickson, Yvonne Morris, Dave Reinike, and Carol Williamson.

Mr. Lacek Explains Tutoring

The following policy regarding tutoring has been established by the Administration.

The Conrad Administration directs all students who are failing in any of this terms' courses to make up the work at an approved summer school. In the Wilmington area these include any Wilmington School or the John Dickinson High School.

Mr. Lacek explained that approved tutoring will be accepted only if the needed course is not available in one of the summer schools mentioned above.

Any student being tutored with the permission of the

school, must take his final examination from the teacher who failed him and not from the tutor. Tutoring by the teacher who failed the student is not permitted. This policy is in line with the State Department regulations and recommendations.

Any senior not graduating with his class has an opportunity to make up his work prior to September and if successfully completed, will still be a member of his normal graduating class.

If failing work is not made up prior to September but at a later date, he then becomes a member of some future graduating class.

New Assistant Principal Proud to Be Conradian

Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz, newly appointed assistant principal and English department chairman, is mainly concerned with two problems. One is to find replacements as competent as the teachers who will be leaving this year and the other is to formulate an English program for non-academic students. This curriculum must be an integral part of the two other existing programs.

Paperback books are probably the biggest change planned for next year's program. Paperbacks are cheaper and can be bought in larger quantities.

Mr. Hinnerscheetz, who has been at Conrad for eighteen years, considers his ex-

perience at Conrad "positively worthwhile."

This summer, his plans include working here at school, and getting ready for the next semester. As a change of pace, he enjoys playing golf. Bowling is another of his favorite past-times.

"I'm a daddy first, a teacher second, and golf and bowling come third."

Mr. Hinnerscheetz praises Conrad as "The School in New Castle County; I am very proud to be a Conradian."

Students Eye Many Careers

Seniors are not the only ones who are ambitious. Many sophomores and juniors are thinking of their futures.

Their ambitions range from a model (Christine Nau) to a politician (Lysbeth Kase).

Among the ambitious here at Conrad are Jane Pickel, Bonnie Ratasiewicz, Carole Heninger, Star Porter, Carol Ann Johnson Sue Marvel and Ellen Lank who hope to become nurses.

Future teachers are quite numerous, too. They are Carol Ridley, English; Susan Falkenburg, home economics; Cindy Paris, elementary; Rick Shepard, physical education; Bruce Williams, English and music; and Linda Eastburn, elementary education.

Elaine Callahan plans to be an airline stewardess, while Guy Scott and Jim Krajewski will be pilots.

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Carson Callahan looks over IBM equipment with some of his fellow Conradians attending Goldey Beacom. Left to right: Carson, Susan Hudson, Janet Venuti, Linda Jantz, Jay Hanna, and James Carter.

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Redskins Prove Threat to Conference, Tie Bulldogs For First Place

By BRUCE HELBING

Threatening to take its fourth conference championship in seven seasons, Conrad's baseball team is tied with Brandywine for first place (P.S. duPont game not included) in the Blue Hen Conference.

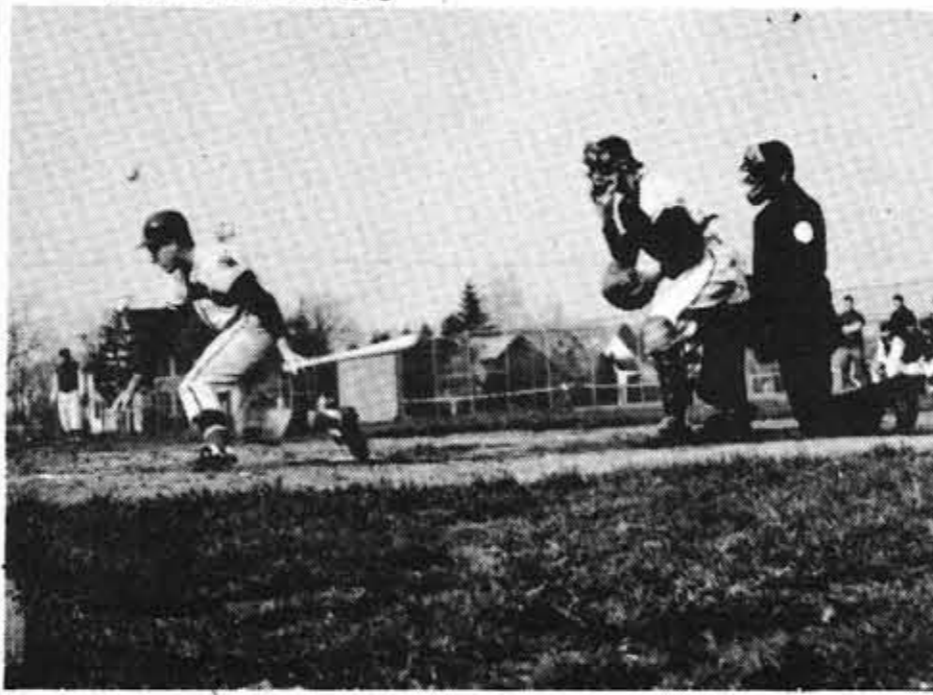
The Redskins, who last year shared the conference championship with P.S. duPont and De La Warr, have suffered only one defeat in the first six conference games of the season.

Before battling Christiana in the first conference game of the season, Conrad participated in three non-conference matches with Salesianum and Claymont.

The Redskins, dropping the first two decisions to Salesianum, showed much improvement in their next outing, defeating Claymont 4-1 on their home diamond behind the one-hit pitching of Joe Roberts.

Conrad's first Blue Hen Conference outing, a home game with Christiana, saw only three runs cross the plate as the Redskins nipped the Vikings 2-1. Jim Broughton, winning his first conference game of the season, needed relief help from Allan Liddicoat and Dick Capuano in the sixth and seventh innings to nail it down. Together the trio allowed the Vikings only four hits and one run.

Winning its second straight conference game of the season, Conrad's baseball team finally emerged the victor in a close overtime thriller at William Penn. The Redskins broke the ice in the top of the eighth, collecting three hits and four



John Hernieson pushes Conrad's chances for victory as he takes off for first base in the DeLa Warr game.

runs to take a 5-1 lead over the Colonials. Winning pitcher Joe Roberts was taken out in favor of Dick Capuano in the bottom of the eighth as William Penn threatened to pull it out, but the Colonials finally bowed, 5-3.

In the next two outings, Conrad, picking up its third and fourth consecutive wins of the season, topped Dickinson 2-1 and solidly downed De La Warr 3-1. Jim Broughton, getting credit for both victories, pitched a brilliant no-hitter against De La Warr, striking out fifteen and walking only two.

Conrad, with four games remaining, will play P.S. duPont, Brandywine and Newark, before playing an additional non-conference game with A. I. duPont. The game with Brandywine this Friday may be the most important and difficult game for Conrad during the entire season.

Golfers Keep Winning Season

The golf team this year is going strong in the Blue Hen Conference. At the time of printing their record stood at 4-1, with the one loss to Mount Pleasant.

Two conference games remain to be played. Wilmington and P.S. Du Pont were taken on while the paper was at the printer. Brandywine and Newark will meet the Redskins this week.

Jim Fitzpatrick, Jim Powell, Allen Havian, Dan Muterspaw, Jim Buchanan, Jim Abbott and Bob Miller make up this year's squad, coached by Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz.

Coach Hinnerscheetz said that the team should defeat Wilmington, P.S. duPont and Newark without too much difficulty. Brandywine will be tougher, as they are undefeated. If Brandywine is beaten, a 3-way tie between Conrad, Brandywine and Mount Pleasant will result.

Sports Shorts

Conrad broad jumpers Marvin Thorton, Preston McLane and Clifford Dempsey placed first, second, and third, respectively in a dual meet with Newark. Marvin Thorton, Preston McLane, and Chuck Gruttaduria also swept the broad jump against William Penn.

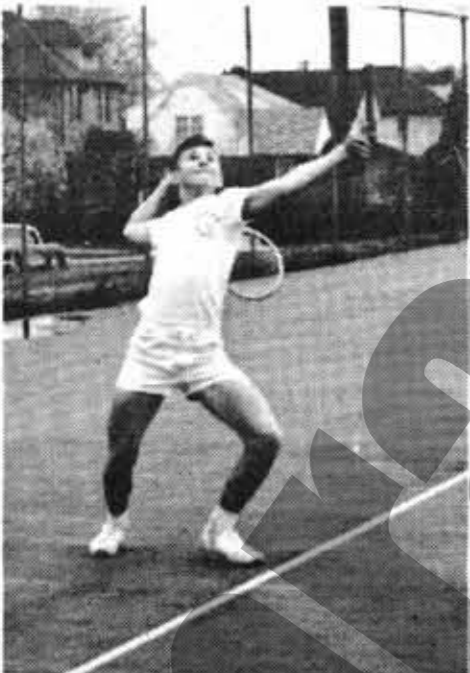
Willie Elmore, junior two-miler, broke his own record with a time of 10:44.4 at Mt. Pleasant's track April 28.

Winning all his races easily, Coleman White, senior-half-miler, is the only undefeated member of the track team.

Denny Wallace, senior, missed the school record in the pole-vault by only two inches when he cleared 10'4" in a meet against Mt. Pleasant.

Boys' Tennis Team Holds Winning Edge

After 7 matches, the Conrad tennis team is now 4 and 3 with the 4 wins against William



Dick Pfech, a member of Conrad's boys' tennis team, gets ready to serve at a home game.

Penn, Claymont and Dickenson and Wilmington, and the 3 losses against Archmere, Mount Mount Pleasant and Christiana.

"The remaining matches are going to be tough," stated Mr. Craig, "with the two undefeated teams, P. S. DuPont and Brandywine, still remaining to be played."

Mr. Craig, felt, however, that all the boys need is more experience. Although Gary Lowden, who ranks as the top player on the team, will be leaving this year, the nucleus of the squad will be returning.

The scores of the boys are as follows: first singles-Gary Lowden, 5-2, second singles-Tim Caum, 1-6, third singles-Dick Pfech, 5-2; first doubles-Charlie Collings, David Clapp; 3-4; second doubles - Joe Manista, Gil Arterbridge, 4-3.

Baseball Star

Wants Pro Career

Mike Brown, Dallas Green, Denny Lemaster and Nate Cloud - doubtless, these names resound through the halls of Conrad as outstanding athletes of the past. But baseball-wise, Conrad's present claim-to-fame comes under the heading of Jim Broughton, fireballing left-hander and mainstay of Conrad's powerful pitching staff.

Jim, who was born in Davenport, England, came to the United States when he was two years old and began playing little league baseball at the age of nine. Oddly enough, Jim started out as a center-fielder, but his coach later moved him to the pitcher's mound, where he has performed wonders ever since.

As a junior member of Conrad's pitching staff last season, Jim won three games, including a 1-hit, thirteen strikeout effort over Dickinson, and lost one, helping Conrad's baseball team to its third Conference championship in twice as many seasons. Thus far this season Jim holds a 4-1 record, with a win over Dick-



Star pitcher, Jim Broughton warms up before a game.

inson, Christiana, De La Warr and Wilmington. Jim expects the Redskins to win their second conference championship in a row this year, and their fourth in seven seasons.

Jim, who has been contacted by representatives of the Giants, the Pirates, the Braves, the Chicago Cubs, the Astros, the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies, hopes in the future to pitch professional baseball with a major league team.

Track Star

Top Hurdler, Sprinter

Ray Calloway, junior hurdler and sprinter, is one of the top competitors on this year's track team. He leads all his fellow Conradians in individual scoring with 68 points after seven meets.

He has placed first six times in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles. He also has a second place in the 120-yard high hurdles and in the 220-yard dash and two third places in the 220-yard dash. He ran at the Bridgeton and the Peninsula Relays and in the New Castle County Meet.

This year he won the hurdles at both the Frostbite Invitational Meet and the Delaware Indoor State Meet. After winning the Frostbite Meet, he predicted that he would better the state record in the hurdles. He already has bettered his own school record in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Ray believes that he can still better the state records, but he will have to do even better to win the state meet.

He leads the team in double victories with six. These he

scored against P.S. DuPont, Mt. Pleasant, William Penn, DeLa Warr, Christiana, and Brandywine.

He attended Absalom Jones and Brandywine Springs before entering Conrad last year. At Brandywine Springs he did fairly well in track. As a sophomore at Conrad he won most of his races.

About next year he said, "There will always be competition." He feels that he will have no easy time of it next year even if most of this year's competition graduates.

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Coleman White, second from right, and Rick Sheppard, second from left, start to sprint at the beginning of the 880 in the meet against Newark.

Track Squad Cinches Best Season In '65

As we go to press, the Conrad track team has a 6-1 record, with victories over P.S. duPont, Mount Pleasant, William Penn, Brandywine, Christiana, and De la Warr. Its many victories have given it undisputed possession of second place in the Blue Hen Conference.

After seven meets the Redskins have scored 479 2/3 points compared to their opponents' 339 1/3. Following a crushing win over P.S. duPont to start the season, the Redskins were defeated by Newark, but bounced back for five successive wins.

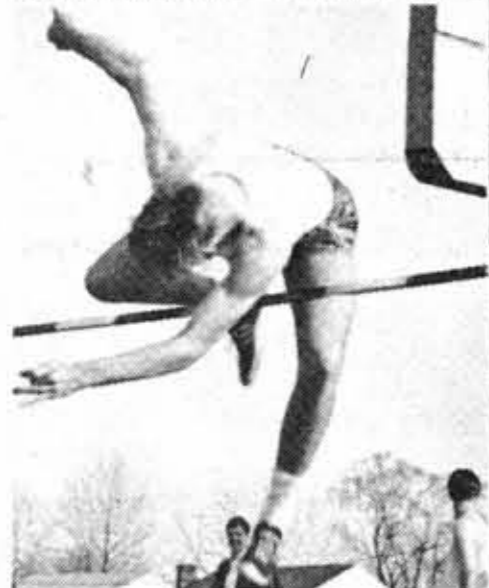
The top scorer for the team is Ray Calloway, hurdles, with 68 points. Runner-up is John Henry Anderson, dash-man, with 50 points. Calloway has set the school record for the 180-low hurdles with a clocking

of 21.5 seconds. He is backed up by Tom Hairston, Dave Yarrington, and John Rucker.

In the shot put Warner Doberstein and Leo Roomets represent Conrad, while Bob Johnson, Leo Roomets, Preston McLane, and Chris Haley hurl the discus. In the pole-vault Denny Wallace is top-man, while John Rucker, Ralph Baldwin and Kenny Rowan sparking the high-jump.

Marvin Thornton has scored the most points in the broad jump, and John R. Anderson leads the milers. Coleman White and Rick Sheppard pace the 880 men and Willie Elmore and Bob Price run the two-mile.

The 440 is run by Coleman White, Charles Gruttadauria, Donald Alexander and Tom Krajewski. White replaced Bill Tolbert, who received an ankle injury earlier in the year.



Kenny Rowan, senior high jumper, clears the bar in the meet against Newark.

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Scales Nominates Gwen for Queen

Maynard Scales, Conrad's only representative to the Tenth Annual All-Star Football game has chosen Gwen Thomason as Conrad's contestant for the All-Star-Game Queen.

The game, to be held at the University of Delaware, August 21, will benefit Delaware's retarded children. Each player chosen for the game was to nominate a senior girl from his school to compete for the crown.

In the All-Star game last year Conrad had four players: Harry Crystal, Bill Beatty, Ernie Anderson and Warren Adkins. Back in '58, Mr. Arthur Craig, now Conrad's gym teacher, was a half-back in this annual classic.

Teachers Train Boys On Fitness

Mr. Thomas Coder, Mr. James Hagan, Mr. James Pletcher, Mr. Robert Reeder and Mr. Cecil Schulze have been supervising weightlifting and isometrics for all interested boys. The program is non-competitive but is designed to keep the boys physically fit. It is not required by any team but is recommended to football and basketball players.

The training takes place after school in the garage. Each person has his own routine and can leave when he is finished.

The program will be resumed next year.

Coach Has High Hopes For '65 Football Squad

Mr. James Pletcher, head coach on the gridiron, believes the '65 Conrad football team can have a winning season next year. The return of 11 lettermen, including Craig Martin, last year's high scorer (25 points), will provide the necessary experience for the Redskins.

The returning 11 are Dan Muterspaw, Ken Wiggins, Bob Watson, Jack Wolos, Randy Comegys, Craig Martin, Tom Stetina, Ed Kane, Bill Podgorski, Ralph Baldwin and Chuck Reilly.

In the backfield next year the main competitors for half-back will be Craig Martin, Randy Comegys, Dave Smith and Charles Gruttadauria.

Chuck Reilly, Ralph Baldwin, Cal Hickman and Chris Tasker will battle for the end positions. Ken Wiggins, Dan Muterspaw and Dave Smith will do the quarterbacking.

Stiff competition from Lee Frankel, Randy Comegys, Bob Watson and Bill Warren, a 225-

pound tackle on last year's junior varsity, will enliven the fullback race.

But a successful team requires more than a fast half-back, a driving fullback, and ends with quick hands. "A lot of teamwork and the will to win are most important," said Mr. Pletcher, and he believes the team has it.

"Attitude plays an important part in the team's winning. If we start this season with the pride we had last November, we'll be in good shape in this department," the head-coach added.

The top contenders for next year's line are three lettermen: Tom Stetina, center; Ed Kane, tackle; and Bill Podgorski, guard. Able help from the junior high school is expected in all positions.

When the first practices start in late August, Mr. Pletcher and his staff hope to find a rich crop to represent Conrad in the first gridiron clash in September against Christiana.



Conrad's left fielder, Pat Lux, reaches first base despite the struggles of the girls on Claymont's soft ball team. Conrad won 35-13.

Softball Team Nips Tough Ones; Chance to Place in Conference

If the scores stay as high as they have been, the girls' softball team will keep on winning. Having played the two toughest teams, Dickinson and William Penn, the girls are in second place with only a few games remaining. Kay Austin, captain, leads the team of seven seniors one junior and one sophomore. Kay usually plays first base, but is versatile enough to play wherever needed. Other seniors on the team are Mary Jane Cross, pitcher, Kathy Swieder, center field; Dale Davis, second base; Nancy Horner, third base; Sallie Pavlik, right field; and Linda Hairsine, short stop. Kay Clegg, also a senior, is the three-year manager of the team. Pat Lux, junior, and Cathy Chlebowski, sophomore, are the remaining varsity players.

The team's one loss to Dickinson was a thriller. Conrad was winning until the last inning (7-5) when Dickinson scor-

ed 3 runs to hand the Redskins their first and only defeat (8-7). Other scores are as follows:

	Op.	C.
Wm. Penn	5	7
Claymont	13	35
Brandywine	13	26
Dickinson	8	7
Mt. Pleasant	14	18
A.J. DuPont	14	28

Four players have hit home runs. Mary Jane Cross and Pat Lux have each hit three, while Linda Hairsine has 2 and Nancy Horner 1.

Although the team is composed almost completely of seniors, Coach Doris Eipper feels that next year's team will be a challenge in the league.

"We have a lot of good sophomores, but they haven't been given a chance to play," stated Miss Eipper.

With the two tough teams behind them, Coach Eipper feels the team has a good chance to place second in the conference.

Girls Have 4-3 Tennis Record

This year Conrad's girls' tennis team is made up mostly of sophomores with only three juniors on the squad. The girls have a 4-3 record with only one match on the state tournament remaining.

The varsity line-up at present is Pat Szwed playing first singles, Joann Riddel second singles and Maret Koiv third singles.

First doubles are Dee Phillips and Paula Whisenant while Barbara Hite and Sandy Surowicz play second doubles.

Other members of the team are Linda Pinkowski, Linda Armstrong and Gail Pierce.

The girls' last match with Christiana will be the deciding factor of whether the girls have a winning season. Coach



Pat Szwed, first singles for girls' tennis team, smashes a serve in a match with Claymont. Conrad won 5-0.

Fowler and team are hoping that the victory will be their own.

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Teachers Vacation Interests Many And Varied

Now that school is drawing to a close, students' thoughts naturally turn to ways to spend their vacations. Teachers too have plans, but are not usually given the chance to voice their means of relaxing in those summer months. Many teachers, however, have unique summer vacations.

One might think that after all those months in school, the teachers would be glad to just sit back and relax, but many have planned graduate studies. Mr. Bonasso will study at West Virginia University, while Mr. Ott plans to travel to the University of Carolina. William and Mary College will have Mr. Sullivan as a student. Mr. Landis, new teacher at Conrad this year, plans to return to his alma mater, East Stroudsburg College, for graduate study in driving safety. On a scholarship that he and 29 other teachers across the nation won, Mr. James Pletcher will study ecology and physical geography at Millersville State College (Pa.) Other teachers plan to study at the University of Delaware. These include Mr. Patterson, Mr. Hashorva, Mr. Baker, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Hart, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Malin, and Mr. Lilly. Three of Conrad's teachers are going to work on their Master's Degree. They are Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ingersoll.

Everyone enjoys travel and teachers are no exceptions.

Mrs. Cassel plans a trip to Tennessee. Mrs. Swayze is going to New Jersey. Some are not yet sure of their destinations. Miss Jackson, Miss Albers, Miss Collins, Miss Eipper and Mrs. Harper may coincidentally wind up at the same place, but chances are mighty slim that they'll go to Blairsville, Pennsylvania, Mr. Baker's home town, where he and his family will be vacationing.

Perhaps the most energetic (or should I say physically fit?) of the group will have a rougher summer than school year. Dr. Miller feels the best way to spend her summer is in Wyoming - mountain climbing! Mr. Keay will be a tennis instructor at Greenville Country Club. Mr. Craig must have played his cards right. He is going to be manager of the Red and Green Swim Pool in Claymont. Mr. Patterson plans to putter around the golf course, while Mrs. Miller and Mr. Cashel plan camping trips with their families.

After spending the school year at work, some industrious teachers feel a compulsion to work all summer. Mr. Palermo, father of 6 children, will teach summer school. Mr. Schultz plans a summer "vacation" at Electric Hose and Rubber.

Being away from the house for the school year, when vacation comes, Mrs. Milbouer plans to sew, mend, clean and catch up on her household

chores. Mr. Lykens has found an enjoyable way to vacation. He is going to be a pipe-fitter for a construction company. Miss Fowler and Mrs. Garvick are both going to work but have not decided where. Mr. Morgan is going to teach at an Art and Music Camp in New Jersey.

The luckiest teacher is Miss Morrison. She is going to stay home all summer to supervise the building of her own pool.

Mr. Petrovich wants to watch the Man From Uncle and "play games." Miss McMillen plans to loaf.

Whatever the plans, the teachers are going to need the best of luck. Have fun. See you next year! (Drat!)

New Taxes Pay Tuition

The Conrad Board of Education has set next year's tax rate at 31.5 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation. Of this amount 16.5 cents is to be used in current operating expenses, 14.5 cents for bonded indebtedness, and a new one-half cent tax for tuition.

For the first time this year, in compliance with state law, the Board of Education has the right to levy taxes for tuition expenses to aid pupils attending special schools, including the John Leech School and the Fairfax School for Trainables.



Bob Wehde, left, will succeed Scott Barr as the new President of DECA. The other officers of the club are, from left to right: Nancy Franklin and Carol Williamson, both reelected to the council, Diane Crew, secretary, Lynda Waters, vice president. The boys from left to right are: John Satterfield, John Rogerson, publicity manager, and Horace Todd, treasurer.

Conrad On The Move Students Travel, Picnic

New York City seems to be the main target for Conrad clubs this year. They invariably choose it for its native offerings or for the attraction of the World's Fair. Among those going to the World's Fair this year are the German Club, Math Club, JCL and Spanish Club, while the Art Club ended the year with a trip to the Big City and took in some of the regular sights (having to do with art, of course).

Picnics also loom large on the agenda and the Pep Club, French Club, Student Leader Corps, Varsity "C" and Smoke Signal all plan to wage war against the flies as a fitting symbol of the end of the school year.

The color guards and flag and baton twirlers are now holding tryouts, but the date of the final cut is not certain.

The Homemakers Club will take a trip to Governor Bacon

Health Center to present the children with stuffed animals they have made during club meetings.

The Library Aids are planning a reunion to be held at the next PTA meeting.

Chuck Skinner has been elected president of the Sock and Buskin. Vice president is Bob Russell; secretary, Linda Rash; historian, Sandy Hoagland; and treasurer, Bob Eaton.

More Study

Seniors Plan for College

By DIANE WETZLER

As summer vacation approaches, many seniors are making plans for college. Many will go to the University of Delaware, while some will attend other colleges in the East.

A partial listing of seniors who plan to attend the University of Delaware is as follows: Donald Alexander, Kay Austin, James Black, Keith Blackiston, Omar Boulden, Joseph Brcich, Richard Capuano, Stuart Chanowski, Kay Clegg, James Craig, Mary Jane Cross, Jane Crowe, Richard Crozier, Betsy Crump, Barbara Custin, Wayne Davis, Sam Doochack, Charles Elliott, Mark Fitzpatrick, Tom Hairston, Sandra Hampel.

Others are Rod Hampton, Steve Heitnen, Nancy Horner, Betsy Johnson, Tom Krajewski, George Leech, Peggy Lindsay, Ken Lodge, Penny MacMicking, Jane Maddox, Patricia Mahoney, Cathy McCaughan, Anne Moore, Bob Neutz, Josie Ross, Steve Rubick, Mike Rushlow, Helene Sandal, Maynard Scales, Les Shorey, Gayle Smith,

Joyce Spence, Dale Southam, Pamela Tartaglia, John Thompson, Coleman White, Barry Wills and Jermyne Wright.

Four boys plan to attend Delaware State College. They are John H. Anderson, Don Dawson, Richard Sheppard and Emory Woodard.

Seniors planning to attend colleges other than the University of Delaware and Delaware State are as follows: Norman Abrahams, Franklin and Marshall; Duncan Anderson, Washington College; Robert Cook, Pikeville College; Larry Dale, Moody Bible Institute; Mary Lou Dewey, Syracuse; John Dillman, Chowan Junior College; Werner Doberstein, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Jim Fitzpatrick will attend St. Robert Bellarmine; Joe Flowers, Lake Forest; Martina Gardner, Cheyney State; Alfred Green, Maryville; Richard Green, Nyack Missionary College; Sandy Skinner, Temple University, School of Oral Hy-

giene; Jeff Irwin, Wesley; David Kadtko, Covenant; Dave Mayer, Muskingum; Adrienne McCamie, Cheyney State; Doug McKay, Moody Bible Institute.

Gilbert Nichols is going to Wesley; Jeanne Nutter, University of Cincinnati; Jim Powell, East Carolina; Marju Rink, University of Pennsylvania; Leo Roomets, Princeton; Dick Scott, Georgia Institute of Technology; JoAnne Watson, Hampton Institute; and Diane Wetzler, York Junior College.

Elsa Proto, AFS exchange student from Argentina, plans to return to her country in late July where she will teach elementary school after completing one and a half more years of schooling.

Scholarships have been awarded to Mary Lou Dewey, Werner Doberstein, Marju Rink, Leo Roomets, Maynard Scales, Richard Sheppard and Coleman White. Joe Flowers has also received a \$1,400 scholarship to Lake Forest College.

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