

## Their Cup Runneth Over

# 1933: City Overflow Creates C.H.S.

By MARY JO D'ANGELO

The year was 1933, and the Delaware legislature had a problem: Wilmington High School was overcrowded.

Due to the "baby boom" following World War I, thousands of young people were ready for high school. Wilmington High, whose territory extended from the city to Prices Corner, was unable to cope with the sudden onslaught of students.

As a remedy, P. S. du Pont High School was built. Conditions improved, but P. S. hardly served the needs of students in Newport and Elsmere. Residents of the area began to petition the legislature for their own high school.

The petition was finally accepted and \$450,000 was ap-

propriated to build the new school. The name of Henry C. Conrad, a distinguished judge, historian, and outstanding citizen, was given to the new school. The year was 1935 and Conrad had quickly materialized into a reality.

Conrad opened its doors for the first time and five thousand people toured the school on the first day and admired the new brick building which housed all the latest conveniences.

Principal Clarence Cummings welcomed his students and expressed the hope that Conrad would improve and prosper through the years. The class of 1936, he was sure, would never be forgotten.

Student Council organized quickly and elected Earl Erving their first president. Ambitious journalism students published a newspaper, The Con-Hi News.

The Oreads, Circle Franciscans, and Honor Society attracted students with averages above 80. The brand new Conrad football team triumphed with a 6-1 season.

The year flew by, June saw Conrad "bustin' out all over" with activity. Forty-two graduating seniors transformed the gym into a flower garden for Conrad's first prom.

Dedication day was June first. During the ceremony, speeches were made tracing the school's short history

and praising its namesake, Judge Henry C. Conrad.

The year was 1936. The second school season started off with a bang! Conrad's press club abandoned the Con-Hi news and pioneered a school magazine. Christened the Conradian, the magazine featured stories and poems contributed by students. The June issue, dedicated to seniors, doubled as a yearbook.

Football coach Don Harper, kept his promise to top the team's previous record. Conrad emerged undefeated and was termed by the News Journal "that sensational Conrad High football team."

March gave genius a chance to triumph. A chapter of the National Honor Society was in-

stalled.

Letters poured in from soldiers and sailors expressing thanks and telling of their war experiences, but the triumph of V-day was saddened by the thought of so many Conradians who died for their country.

The year is now. Times have changed and Conrad has changed with them. The halls that echoed to the sound of laughing teens in bobby socks and pin curls, now echo to the sound of our generation. Yet the loyalty and patriotism that made Conrad what it is today have changed very little.

The words of Mr. Cummings, "Conrad will improve and prosper through the years," seem prophetic.

## Kathy Hosan Awarded FTA Scholarship



Kathy Hosan, winner of the FTA scholarship award, ponders her future as a teacher. Photo by Lorraine Bloch.

Kathy Hosan, senior, was presented a \$50 scholarship-merit award by the Future Teachers' Club of America May 8.

Kathy is planning to be a music teacher and will use the money for books or additional music lessons.

Based on their participation in the club activities and their responses at an interview, three semi-finalists were chosen by the juniors and sophomores in the club.

Scholastic averages and teacher recommendations were the final bases for choosing the winning student.

In addition to the FTA, Kathy has been active in band and is a reporter for the Smoke Signal.

## Peacock Challenges Ingold; New Party System Tries Wings

Junior Dave Ingold current Student Council vice president, will compete with junior Jay Peacock, representative from room 219 for next year's presidency.

Mary Jo Renai, Mary Casper and Irma Barr, competing for the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, will, along with Dave, make up the Cher-

okee slate.

Jay's party, un-named at press time, includes Bob Ciociola candidate for vice president; Joanne Osowski, for secretary; and Chip Reed, for treasurer.

A convention, scheduled for June 5, will feature campaign skits, demonstrations and candidates' speeches.

Rolf Wenner, student coun-

cil adviser, asks that no sticks or trash be brought into the auditorium.

Election Day will be June 6. Students will go from their homerooms to a voting machine in the main hall to cast their ballots.

Winners will be announced when all votes have been counted.

Conradians will elect representatives to the '67-'68 Student Council on June 9. The Council's executive board will send names of those eligible to each homeroom. Students will choose a certain number of representatives based on the size of their class. Those chosen will represent the sophomore, junior, and senior class as a whole instead of individual homerooms.

New student council officers and representatives will attend an all-day trail-run meeting on June 12 to organize committees and tentatively outline plans for next year.

Next year's council will feature a Senate, consisting of executive board members, and a House of Representatives.

## Aluise Re-elected As PTA President

V. Arthur Aluise, president of PTA, was re-elected for another term May 3.

Other officers elected were as follows: William Pry, first vice president; Kenneth Meidling, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Hafslund, secretary; and Dr. Isabel Miller, treasurer.

Ray Heitnen, this year's vice president says, "The response thus far in the 1967 appeal for contributions to the scholarship fund has been most

gratifying." Mr. Heitnen asks all students to remind parents and friends to send their contributions to the school as soon as possible, so that they may be listed as sponsors of the 1967 fund.

During the meeting a film, "Drugs and the Nervous System," was shown. Afterwards, Dr. Richard Kester, M.D., of the Mental Health Clinic in Wilmington, led a discussion on the use of drugs.

# SMOKE SIGNAL



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## Smoke Signal Reaches First Class NSPA Ranking

The Smoke Signal received a first-class rating for the 1966-67 first semester from the 76th All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

More than 1,000 high school newspapers were judged by the

NSPA Critical Service in all areas of production, from coverage through writing and makeup. A First Class award rates the paper as excellent.

The Smoke Signal scored high ratings in the following areas: quality of news stories, leads, editorials, sports writing, makeup, and headlines.

The Smoke Signal scored 3,580 points, 280 above the minimum for a First Class rating. The award is the first

of its kind received by the newspaper in recent years.

The annual senior staff picnic is scheduled for June 2. The sophomore-junior staff picnic will be June 14. Raymond Cashel, Smoke Signal advisor will host both affairs at his Pennsylvania farm.

Editors Julia Martin, Leslie Marquette, and Leslie Wilhide attended the Maryland Scholastic Press Association convention in Baltimore April 22.



Cindy Paris, flag twirling co-captain, and Joan Sparks, baton twirling captain, pose proudly in new uniforms. Photo by Dottie Valenti.



### Take Elections Seriously

The corridors and classrooms were plastered with campaign slogans and pictures of candidates. The halls were littered with discarded campaign buttons and "Vote-for-me-or-else" papers. Stacks of campaign propaganda lay on the desks in the main hall.

Last year at Shipley High School in Nameless, U.S.A., student council elections were held. The end-of-the-year gaiety pervaded the entire school. Students looked no farther than June 16---the day it all ended. All seriousness was abandoned and the campaigning took on a festive air. Promises were made in jest and the elections were used merely as an excuse not to have class.

The elective body laughed as wily student politicians won their votes with jokes. Big cars and dancing ability replaced original qualifications of future office holders. A delightful, happy chaos reigned in Nameless.

As the election date grew nearer and nearer, the concern for the next year grew dimmer and dimmer. Nobody cared about the next school year; heavens, summer was almost here.

This year at Shipley High School in Nameless, U.S.A., there is no student council. There are no dances or senior privileges and no election to look forward to. The council, bought with a joke, run with a joke, was abandoned with a joke.

Every student at Shipley mourns their failure to have elected qualified officers who would work after the elections; they mourn the shame of being bought with a joke; and they mourn the loss of their student council.

Get the message?

### Staff Extends Thanks

Publishing a newspaper like the Smoke Signal, if it is to be a live and rewarding educational experience, requires a certain amount of freedom. An oppressive administration, watching and censoring every word, or an ultra-sensitive faculty, fearful of student opinion, could easily kill the effectiveness of any student newspaper.

The biggest assets are a faculty, an administration, and a school board, all possessing a willingness to cooperate and a desire to encourage.

Conrad is fortunate to have just such an administration, school board, and faculty. We sincerely appreciate their support.

Without this willing vote of confidence that has been extended to the Smoke Signal staff, the paper's effectiveness and value would be non-existent.

### Who's Underprivileged?

A time-worn building, limited student privileges, out-dated texts and traditional curriculum are often cited by some Conradians to describe their "underprivileged" academic environment.

Naturally many students are envious when comparisons are made with neighboring schools with more opulent appointments.

Student rule, spanking new buildings, and "mod" scheduling highlight the environment of schools such as A. L. duPont, McKean, and Dickinson.

Does it necessarily follow, however, that external attractions make for better opportunities for academic and personal fulfillment?

Without wishing to downgrade the value of ultra-modern facilities, we would like to remind our readers that education is still the product of the rather simple process of exercising the brain cells. Perhaps we should recall the picture of Abe Lincoln reading by the light of a fireplace.

Conradians have much more to boast than the superficial advantage of movable walls and flexible scheduling.

Each inch of faded carpet and every wall of smudged paint bear the mark of the rich heritage built by the wealth of dedicated teachers and the masses of talented students who have made Conrad a place of learning, and not a mere building.

Are we really underprivileged?

### Idle Summers Censured

Summer vacation has come to mean a time of the year when students, free from the shackles of education, may enjoy the pleasures of doing nothing worthwhile.

There's-never-anything-to-do complainers are often the most likely to be tempted by opportunities to get into trouble.

Opportunities for students to fill vacant summer hours are numerous, and suggestions may be found elsewhere in this issue.

### Teacher-of-the-Month

# Choir Director Enjoys Traveling, Seclusion

By JUDY ECKLES

Behind the gay smile and twinkling eyes lies the real Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins: musician, historian, traveler, mother, individual.

Although Mrs. Collins was born in Pennsylvania, she spent her teenage years in Bridgeport, Conn.

She went to the Yale School of Music and then to the University of Texas for her bachelor of music degree with a violin major.

A lack of money in the performing arts kept this blue-eyed blonde from becoming a professional musician; instead, she attained her master's degree in education.

Mrs. Collins moved to Delaware and began teaching at Conrad. Here she teaches Music I, U.S. history and directs the choir.

A real traveler, Mrs. Collins has seen most of the United States as well as parts of Mexico and Canada. "I'm a history buff. B-U-F-F, buff," she laughs. "I like to visit his-

torical places...Of course I'm going to Expo '67 this summer; I think everybody is."

In her spare time Mrs. Collins gives piano lessons; goes horseback riding; reads non-fiction books, primarily history; and is an avid sports enthusiast. "The arm-chair variety," she grins.

This quiet, introverted woman's philosophy of life is "live and let live." She likes people, but at a distance. Not a person who mingles easily, Mrs. Collins is basically a loner.

From all indications, Mrs. Collins's idea of happiness is going off with her son to her secluded cabin in the woods of Pennsylvania for a weekend of relaxation.

Staying in a one-room cabin with a loft for sleeping, they have electricity, but no indoor plumbing.

"We have to pump the water and carry it in and heat it for



Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins listens to her choir members as she accompanies them at the piano.

dishes and baths. Now I know why people didn't take very many baths in the old days" she laughed, again demonstrating her great sense of humor.

A sensitive woman, who feels deeply about man's inhumanity to man, Mrs. Collins exemplifies her philosophy. She "lives" no matter where she is.

### Survey Tells All

# Girl Watchers Sound Off

By ELLEN LUOMA

Every year girls blindly follow the trends of the fashion whirlwind, neglecting to consult the boys, the prime objectives in their struggle for beauty.

Now the Smoke Signal has given 130 randomly-chosen male Conradians a chance, in the form of a survey, to sound off about girls.

The belle of Conrad is the

### Students Tell Early Goals

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Answers to this familiar question are easily recalled from their childhood by many Conradians.

To be a ballerina was the childhood dream of Kathy Neill. Janice Martin was fascinated by the prospect of becoming an elephant.

Captivated by the clanging of bells and the screaming whistle of sirens, Hal Wilkins and Edith Hogan were tempted to be firemen.

Kathy DeFrancisco was charmed by the rhythmic swing of the policemen's nightstick, while science-minded Keith Haden walked around proclaiming he was going to be a "chemical."

If you want to know what the stars say, ask Kathy Hosan. She wanted to be an astronomer and even had her own telescope.

"Dirt can't hide from intensified Tide" was Debbie Smolka's slogan while dreaming of packing Tide in washing machines.

Luckily, as the students grew older these childhood ambitions changed to more realistic dreams.

blue-eyed, long-haired blonde, without freckles, of average height, and toting an average torso. She claims the adoration of about 60 per cent of the boys.

However, it's the brunettes who beat the blondes to the boy-friends. Fifty boys described their girlfriends on the survey, and 50 per cent of these girls are brunettes, while a trailing 38 per cent are blondes.

Girlfriends with liquid brown eyes gave the baby blues a run for their money, too, 37 per cent to 41 per cent.

Fiery tresses entrance some boys, too, but they were in a decided minority, as were the lovers of hazel-eyes and the fans of Scarlett O'Hara greens.

The majority of the boys demand the lass above 5 feet, 2 inches tall and below 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Spike heels are in order for Miss Petite, for the tall girl sends hearts a flutter at almost double the rate of her little sister.

Tab is here to stay. Only 7 per cent of the boys prefer the pleasingly plump girl, while a whopping 79 per cent adore the average figure. And Twiggy wouldn't do so well with what's left.

From Cleopatra's generation to the modern times of Elizabeth Taylor, girls have

been waging war on freckles, and the survey shows why. Two-thirds of the boys voted thumbs down to the flecks. Another third preferred a very light spray. Out of the 130, only one brave soul chose the freckles on freckles look.

Glasses are ugly, contend 39 per cent of the girl watchers.

As widespread as gum chewing is, 57 per cent of the lads vetoed it. But gum was not the major offense; 77 per cent protested the "fag" in the mouth, and five listed it as their number one gripe with girls.

Pants suits and mini-skirts are "in." A majority of the boys favored slacks over dresses; 48 per cent deemed minis "O.K." and 34 per cent, minilovers all, deemed them "groovy."

Things filling the gripe blank ranged from a plaintive "they don't like me," to "matrimony." The most common one was, "They're stuck up," with a total of 14 gripers. The next runner up was heavy makeup with seven, and the next-you guessed it - "Girls talk too much," tying "cancer sticks" with 5. But, girls, be of good cheer; 42 of the boys left the complaint blank empty, and six of them emblazoned it with a big "NOTHING."

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# New Plans Readied For 1967-68 Term

Innovations in many departments will highlight next year's school program.

The history department is trying to better itself by standardizing work expectancy for each grade, specifying skill achievements for each year, and spelling out what accelerated classes are to do. Individual advanced work for some students instead of accelerated classes is another idea being considered.

Three new electives for the 1968-69 term will be considered for next year. They include a world culture course to replace world geography, history of the non-Western world, and a current affairs course dealing with world problems.

Studio band, a new course for students who cannot take regular band, will be offered by the music department next year. The course will meet two times a week under the di-

rection of David Casto. Regular band members with appropriate schedules may also enroll in the course.

The English department has undergone a complete curriculum revision which will take effect next year.

A Summer Reading Institute will develop material and techniques for students with reading problems this summer.

A Journalism II course will be offered next year to students with previous journalism training.

A Dramatics Workshop will be offered to students interested in all parts of the theater next year on an after-school basis.

Costuming, make-up, lights, and scenery, are some of the areas which will be covered.

Advanced science and Earth Science II will be offered by the science department next year.



Pat's Day

Pat concentrates on a sociology problem, as Mrs. Miller explains. In office practice class, she demonstrates her filing technique. During her free period the student-of-the-month types for the Smoke Signal. The high point of the day is reached as Pat displays her skill on the tennis court. Finally school is over, but still there are books to be selected for home-work.



## Pat Szwed Is Named Student-Of-The-Month

Conrad's top girl tennis player, Patricia Szwed, is the latest student-of-the-month.

Patricia, better known as Pat, received first runner-up in the '65-'66 Interscholastic Tennis Tournament and first runner-up in the State Tennis Tournament for the past three years.

"I was kind of disappointed because I didn't get number one, but I didn't even expect to get that far," she chuckled shyly in regard to her outstanding records.

Being defeated only once in the Blue Hen Conference, Pat's athletic abilities have placed her in the number one position on Conrad's tennis team for three years and made her team captain for two.

Aside from being a for-

midable tennis player, this vivacious senior has the extraordinary quality of maintaining an "A" average.

A member of the National Honor Society and Oreads, Pat has always ranked in the top ten of her class at Conrad.

Having been accepted at the University of Delaware, Pat will further her education as a business major. She plans to work this summer to help pay college expenses.

Pat also participates in basketball, volleyball, Pep Club, and Business Ed Club. Last, but not least, she is the stellar typist of the Smoke Signal.

Pat Szwed is a shining example of that exclusive group who are both outstanding athletes and superior students.



## Spring Conquers All; Even Girls Affected

By SHEILA KEITH

When spring arrives, a boy's thoughts wander to love; a girl's to escaping enlistment in her mother's yearly war on dirt, vermin, and spider webs; and both sexes' to bagging seventh period.

But spring is wonderful! The sentiments of the season were adequately summed up by Beverly Brown, noted orator. In a poem punctuated with sighs of bliss, Miss Brown shows why she is so famous:

Spring is spring  
And fall has fell  
And next summer  
It'll be hotter than.....

...last summer.

Buddy Ahern is continuing his assault on the sun lamp. Mr. Coppertone, besides being bronze, is also the proud owner of a surrey-with-the-fringe-on-top. I think he calls it a jip---gyp? Well, whatever, we all hope Buddy's stock in "Sea and Ski" goes up! up! up!

Donnie Schaeffer, I am proud to report, has seen the light. Frequently mistaken for Cousin Itt, he is now wearing sunglasses. Donnie, whose hair was reportedly long enough to stand on end when straight, finally took the crucial step into the barber's chair.

I saw him yesterday staring at himself in the mirror. Poor kid, must be a shock to find out you've only got two eyes.

Bob Riley was seen in the hall

one evening at twilight making frantic circles in the air with his finger and yelling "Yahoo, Ya-hoo!" Two innocent girls were also there looking rather fearfully at his antics.

Some boys will do anything for attention. Well, anyway, I hope "Roughhouse" Riley roped his steer or whatever he was after.

Joanne Capuano has been hiding her greatest talent under a bushel. At the Pep Club Hootenanny, she revealed that she is the writer and composer of that smash hit Dead Dog!

"Much" congratulations are in order to Robert Hoskins, commonly known as Stump. Robert, during a baseball game, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that chivalry is not dead. He gallantly protected Katie Vincent, the delicate flower of CHS, from all wayward foul balls. All he needed was a fiery white steed and a suit of armour. Remember that name, all you damsels in distress.

Well, since "spring" has sprung, I think it is now time for me to oil the old skateboard and find a nice flat drive.

## How To Trap Him

# Getting Date Is Problem

By JANICE MARTIN

"Needed: one handsome boy as dancing partner and escort."

Gee, it would be great if all we had to do was to advertise--and pfft!--there he'd be, the answer to our "prom date" problems.

Dateless girls seeing popular girls turn down entreaty after entreaty are disheartened, and Casanovas, leaving everyone in suspense about who they'll finally choose, don't help.

The question is how do you

lure that guy into your snare if you're one of those unlucky girls who don't have a boy already trapped?

Well, how about taking a boy from another school? That way, it's easy for you to get away with doing the asking.

Picketing with a large cardboard sign on your back with bold letters reading "Prom Date Wanted" might bring results.

Seriously, a little heavy hinting is a promising method.

An equally desperate attempt would be to rent a boy and pay him by the hour.

For the girl with an uncontrollable desire to attend the prom, she might badger an uncle or a loyal cousin into escorting her. As for that older brother, forget it. Brothers, older or younger, are never sympathetic.

If none of these methods appeal to you or if you can't force yourself to swallow your pride, there's always next year.

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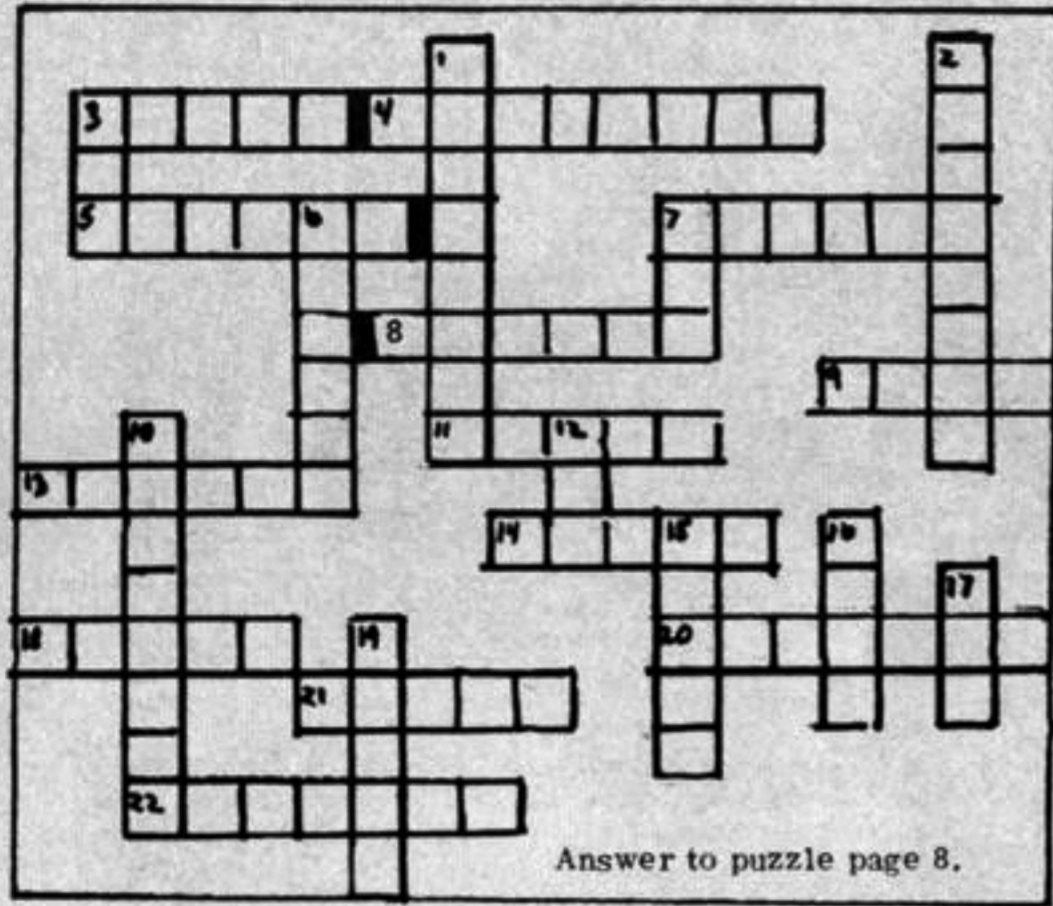
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# Crossword Puzzle



Answer to puzzle page 8.

- ACROSS**
- Broke her ankle sledding (first name)
  - Conrad's voice from the underground (last name)
  - Vice president senior class (last name)
  - Talented sophomore actress (first name)
  - Gets her bridges confused (first name)
  - Elwood P. Dowd (last name)
  - Christmas Queen (last name)
  - Conrad's poet laureate (last name)
  - Shortest football player (nickname)
  - New editor-in-chief of Smoke Signal (first name)
  - Conrad's mad drummer (last name)
  - Math teacher, football coach (last name)
  - Witch boy (last name)

- DOWN**
- Sam Senior's creator (last name)
  - Myrtle Mae Simmons (first name)
  - 6'4" basketball team center (first name)
  - Vice President student council (last name)
  - Wears orange muffler (first name)
  - Mt. climbing teacher (two words)
  - Hunted alligators (last name)
  - Both brothers teach (last name)
  - President of Sock & Buskin (last name)
  - Wrestler — Powell (nickname)
  - God-mother to hamster named Euripides (last name)

## College-Bound Students Choose U. of Delaware

By JULIA MARTIN

Next fall the University of Delaware will receive more than four-fifths of '67 Conrad graduates planning to further their education at regular four-year colleges.

The tentative number of students planning to attend the university has been set at 86 by Mrs. Marlon Roth, guidance counselor.

Among those accepted at other institutions are David Clapp, Wake Forest; Richard Craig, Dickinson College; Dennis DellaLoggia, Tuft's University; Pamela Dewey, Michigan State; Robert Gervasi, Adelphi; Kathy Hosan, Houghton College; Robert Watson, Delaware State and Steve Hudson, the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Goldey Beacom will open its doors to a number of Conradians, two-thirds of which will be girls.

Six Conradians plan to attend junior colleges; 14 are look-

ing forward to entering technical schools.

Dramatic participants Gloria Aluse, Thomas Ford, Harry Goldberg, Robert Hill, Cynthia Paris, Julie Rosen, and Sandra Zambanini are also headed for the U. of D.

Student Council members bound for the Newark campus include Steven Barlow, Maryann Bruno, William McCauley, and Kenneth Morris.

Musicians Nancy Edler, David Lowden, William McTheney, Steve Palmer, and Sandra Sachs will take their talents to Delaware along with top Conrad scholars William Mavity, Charles Rau, and Kenneth Varrell. Twenty-six plan to enter business schools, and six will go into training with IBM.

Drama and career schools are the choice of nine '67 graduates.

The field of medicine will offer opportunities to some Conradians. Three plan to become medical technicians; four will go into nursing; and 13 will become practical nurses.

The spring's graduates who plan to go into military service number 31.

# Teachers' Summer Plans Hum With Many Activities

When the last paper has been corrected and Conrad closes its doors to students for the final time of the school year, what will happen to the faculty during the summer?

Many staff members find it difficult to get away from the iron of teaching, studying, going to school, and working—even in the summer.

Keeping true to their life's vocation by teaching summer classes is high on the agenda for at least 12 Conrad teachers. Miss Betty Ann Genevicz, French and English teacher, and Mrs. Sandra Garvick, English teacher, are slated to teach Conrad's summer remedial reading classes.

Cecil Schulze, physical education instructor, will supervise make-up physical education classes.

Sociology teacher, James Hagan, plans to coach several basketball clinics, and Matthew Sullivan will switch from guidance counselor to sociology teacher for the summer.

Some teachers will exchange teaching authority for student

obedience as many faculty members fill the classroom seats of national universities.

Donald Morgan, speech teacher, will study linguistics at the University of Delaware under a National Defense Education Act grant.

University of Colorado and Wesleyan University courses will consume much of the time of math teacher Dr. Isabel Miller and English instructor Howard Work, respectively.

A change from the usual to the exotic will enhance the summer plans of several members of the staff.

Mr. Work will be off to the Virgin Islands for a period of fishing, swimming, and resting. Miss Jean Albers, nurse, and Miss Virginia Powell, business department head, will join forces and vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Martha's Vineyard, a small island in the Atlantic, will provide summer recreation for Rolfe Wenner, history teacher, while William Keay, chemistry teacher, plans to sail all summer in Chesapeake Bay.

Canada's scenic attractions will be a favorite vacation spot for harassed pedagogues.

Expo '67 will highlight the vacations of Tom Coder, math teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Ingersoll, history instructor; Dwayne Morningred, math teacher; Mrs. Marion Roth, guidance counselor; Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins, choir director; and Miss Genevicz.

Working with the younger generation will fill many rewarding summer hours for Stanley Kryzwik, business education teacher, and Miss Marie Christiansen, physical education instructor.

Mr. Kryzwik will be a playground director with New Castle County at Forest Oak Elementary. Miss Christiansen will act as an assistant counselor at Camp Clover Patch, a camp for cerebral palsy victims.

Certain male members of the faculty will get a chance to display their bronzed physiques as managers of community pools. Among them are Arthur Craig, physical education instructor; Ned Landis and Donald Kasner, driver education instructors; and Mr. Hagan.

A European tour will take Miss Andrea Cassell, social studies teacher, through nine European countries by car.

What students would think of following the example of Edward Malin, science teacher, by spending a hard-earned vacation writing a science textbook?

Well, to each his own.

## Cashel Heads Press Assn.

Raymond Cashel was elected president of the newly-formed Delaware Scholastic Press Association at a meeting of advisers in Dover, May 11.

Mr. Cashel had been appointed by Gary Haupt, state supervisor of English, to act as head of an organizing committee for the organization. All junior and senior high school newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines of the state are eligible to join the association.

## Book Review

# Villa Hosts Mystery

By DIANE JOHNSON AND LINDA RINK

Mary Stewart's "This Rough Magic" is, mystery and romance at its best. As the story opens, Lucy Waring, visiting her sister on an island in Greece, is elated to discover the famous dramatist Sir Julian Gale living in a villa near hers.

After meeting and getting involved with Sir Julian and his son, Lucy realizes that she has walked into a frightening series of events which may mean her life. The rather unusual set of characters includes a tame dolphin; a motorcycle-riding Greek; a wounded boy; and dark, mystifying Max, son of Sir Julian.

"Key Out of Time," by Andre Norton, is a tense science fiction saga of human beings of the future exploring a strange water world. When two men, a woman, and two telepathic dolphins are capitulated ten thousand years

into the past by their underwater time gate, they discover the planet's dying civilization. Caught by swiftly moving events, the reluctant time travelers attempt to help the ancient peoples of that time against a threat from space almost too great to be faced by one planet.

For those who think they're too old for "Alice in Wonderland" take a look at "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, a fantasy novel on a more adult level. This is purely escape fiction, with no hidden symbolism.

The book is completely self-sufficient, dealing with a miniature world, Middle Earth, inhabited by dwarfs, goblins, elves, and hobbits.

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# Former Conradians Escape Only To Return As Faculty

By PAULA BARNETT

Some people just never learn! They finally escape this "knowledgeable" institution only to turn around and come back to teach.

Since Conrad first opened its doors in 1935, students have walked through its halls and have gone forth to pursue various careers.

Among those who once attended Conrad as students, six are currently members of the faculty. They are Miss

Jean Albers, Miss Mildred Morrison, Arthur Craig, Edward Malin, Jerome Stewart, and Jesse Malin.

Concerning the reasons for this turnabout, Miss Morrison voiced the opinions shared by her fellow alumni. She said, "I've always considered Conrad as my second home."

Both Jesse Malin and Miss Albers revealed that they were influenced by Mr. Cummings, a former principal at Conrad, to seek positions here. Com-

mented Mr. Malin, "Mr. Cummings was like a second father to me. The whole school atmosphere was like that of one great, big, happy family."

Both Arthur Craig and Jesse Malin returned to Conrad with hopes of furthering Redskins' athletic program. "Ever since I graduated in 1958," replied Mr. Craig, "I've always had a desire to teach physical education here."

Since they are not only acquainted with the Conrad of today but also with the Conrad of yesterday, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Craig, Miss Morrison, Miss Albers, Mr. Jesse Malin, and Mr. Edward Malin all pride themselves on being authorities on the changes which have occurred in the attitude of the students.

"I don't think school spirit has changed much since I was a student here," commented Mr. Edward Malin. "I think there is just as much pride now as there was then."

Mr. Stewart had something different to say. "I notice more and more every year that the number of kids who are active in everything dwindles. You can't say it's television; television was here when I graduated in 1953. Some of the kids then came more than five miles to attend after school club meetings."

Both Mr. Edward Malin and Mr. Jesse Malin agree that high school students shouldn't have their own cars. "The students with cars don't get into any activities," explained Mr. Edward Malin. "Only about two or three students in the whole school ever had cars when I went to Conrad."

His brother added with a twinkle in his eye, "We used to ride bikes to school."

All six teachers agree that today's facilities and programs far overshadow yesterday's.



The Boys-Next-Door (l. to r.), Joe Campbell, Bob Marshall, Tim Laushey, Roger Campbell, and Gordon Croom, a local rock 'n' roll band, harmonize in an informal rehearsal-tune-up session just before May 19 Variety Show. The group recently went on tour to the Veteran's Hospital and area junior high schools.

## To Be Confused

# Ask The Magoos

By BETSY SUTOR

The show was scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Although it was only five o'clock, a large crowd was gathered inside the Wilmington Manor Lions Club, Sunday, May 7.

"Are you a Magoo?"  
"No."  
"I thought you were. You sure look like Geoff. Are you positive you're not a Magoo?"

"I'm not a Magoo; I'm their road manager."

This is a sample of Blues Magoo humor. It is extremely difficult to get a serious answer from any member of the popular singing group.

A conversation with Mike, lead guitarist, went like this:

"Hi, Mike!"  
"How long have you been together?"

"Twenty-three years."

"Not you - the group!"

"Oh - year and a half."

Collectively, the Blues Magoos are as follows: Geoff Daking, 19, drums; Ronnie Gilbert, 21, bass; Ralph Scala, 19, organ; Emil (Peppy) Thielhelm, 17, rhythm guitar; and Mike Esposito, 23, lead guitar.

All the boys write their "psychedelic" music, but, according to Mike, Ralph and Ronnie do most of the work.

Since the group recently appeared on the Smothers

Brothers TV show, Peppy was asked if they had any hang-ups with their appearance.

"Yeah," he answered, "too many sore throats." Peppy was, incidentally, nursing a sore throat that night by sucking on a lemon.

"Since the Magoos are such an original group, could you tell us who influenced you?"

"My mother," said Peppy. "Len Barry," deadpanned Geoff.

With the talk toward music, the subject of rock 'n' roll came up.

"Mike, in your opinion, what's the difference between the music of today, and the music of the fifties?"

"Oh, about seventeen years."

"Uh-huh. Peppy, where do you think rock 'n' roll will go next?"

"This business is too unpredictable to tell."

At last, a reasonable answer!

"What are your plans for the future?"

At this point, their road manager stepped in.

"Well, we'd like to tour Japan and England, tour with Herman's Hermits, and get rich."

Judging by their success thus far, they're on their way.

# Smoke Signal Presents Annual Emily Awards

It's that time of the year again!

Conrad's Second Annual Smoke Signal Emily Awards have been bestowed upon lucky students and teachers who have shown the most unusual ability, achievement, or the lack of both.

So here, hot off the press, is a run down of the honors.

The first teacher's award, "Ham of the Year," goes to Jacob Haber for his impersonations and song-and-dance acts.

The "Symbolism in Stories" award winner is Howard Work. Anybody that sees inner meaning in the eating of a goose deserves some recognition.

Alvin Lewis, the last Emily Award winner for teaching, wins the "Blind Faith" award for his unwavering hope that some of his students will follow in the steps of Einstein.

This year the Smoke Signal has decided to award a Grand Prize to two deserving teachers. Mrs. Sandra Garvick is recipient of the "Teaching - would - be wonderful - if - it - weren't-for-students" award, and Stanley Petrovich is winner of the "Most Original Threats to Students Award." The first

student award goes to James Jannamon. James was selected as "Most Likely to Get Run Over" by a group of drivers who wish to express their appreciation for the privilege of parking in the most inaccessible corners of the parking lot.

The "I Want to Be a Buddhist Monk" award has been earned by Jack Smiley, who tried to set himself on fire in chemistry lab, succeeding only in cremating the sleeve of his father's sweater.

Winner of the "Isn't-anybody-hungry - except - me?" award is sophomore Mary Casper. Her ability to consume two lunches at one sitting and keep slim is at the present under study by Overweights Anonymous.

Bob Moran, whose impressive wealth of absence excuses put him far ahead in the competition for this award, is now possessor of the "Bagging Can Be Fun" prize.

In the selection of award winners, a certain amount of disappointment can always be expected. However, those students who did not rate an award can take heart. Their luck may be just as good next year.

## Henson, Maddox Edit Conradian

Juniors Darlene Henson and Barbara Maddox will co-edit the '67-'68 CONRADIAN next year.

The appointments were made by William Lee, current adviser of the CONRADIAN, on the basis of experience.

Mr. Lee, who has been director of the CONRADIAN for the past two years has resigned and will be replaced next year by David Owens.

Reminiscing about his past years' experience as adviser, Mr. Lee stated, "I've had one of the best staffs to work with."

Next year's senior photographer will be Kenny Shortess, and the junior photographer will be Elwood Black.



Newly appointed yearbook editors, Darlene Henson and Barbara Maddox, get in practice for next year's duties. Photo by Lorraine Bloch.

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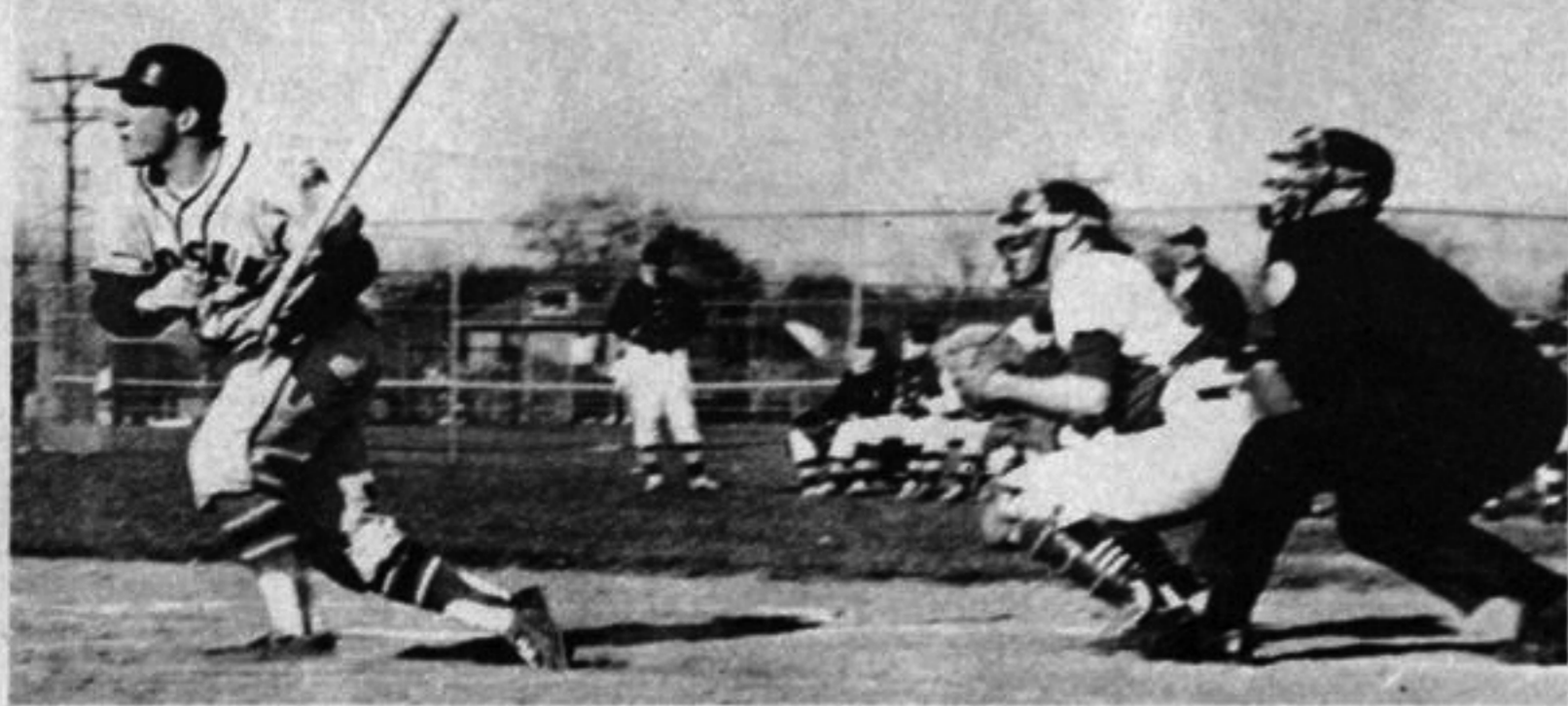
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Bob Scott heads for first base after a hit in a home game against Mount Pleasant. Photo by John Glenn.

# Redskin Baseball Team Battles For Second Place

Conrad's baseball team will be entertained today by one of the better Flight B teams, McKean High School. The team has a 5-5 seasonal record as of press time. This does not include the results of the Wilmington game which was played Friday.

"The boys are playing much better defensively as the season is continuing," commented Coach Joseph Palermo. Perhaps this is the reason the squad has moved up into a tie for the lead of the Flight A division. They have won their last three of four Flight A contests showing a 4 win - 3 loss record in overall conference play.

The 5-2 victory over Brandywine placed Conrad in a tie for first with the Bulldogs and Mount Pleasant, each team having 8 points. Mt. Pleasant has lost two less games, though, and therefore has to be ruled the favorite. The Redskins lost the three conference games to Newark, Mt. Pleasant and DeLaWarr by scores of 4-3, 4-2, and 4-3 in nine innings respectively. Their wins have been over P.S. du Pont, 11-0; William Penn, 6-4; and a nonconference victory against Howard 19-0.

Junior catcher Bob Scott, "the main offensive punch," is the leading hitter batting at a .357 clip through the

Brandywine game. Seniors Bill McTheny with a pitching record of 3-1 and Bob Wulke-wicz, 1-1, have been doing most of the hurling.

The most effective lineup for Coaches Palermo and William Kean has been junior Bob Scott-c, senior Guy Farmer-1b, junior Dick Allen-rl, senior David Smith-cl, senior Dick Sidowski-lf, senior Mickey Aviola-3b, junior Joe Cherico-ss, and junior Bob Riley-2b.

This year's standings could be shaping up into one of the closest championships in recent years. The Redskins have played the two top teams, but Brandywine and Mt. Pleasant must still come on in a head to head clash May 31. That night Conrad plays in what appears a very important game, Dickinson on Conrad's home field.

coat and Mary Boone show promise for next year.

Coach Doris Eipper hesi-

# Dave Smith Is Conrad Sports Personality

Dave Smith, Conrad sports personality of the year, has earned many honors in his three years with Redskin teams.

Last fall Dave was named to the first Blue Hen Conference and second all-state football teams at the halfback slot. Dave, who will play for the gold team in this year's all-star game, has lettered in basketball, where he played guard, and in baseball, where he currently holds down centerfield.

He likes football and baseball better than other sports because, "they are fun to play."

The native Wilmingtonian plans to attend the University of Delaware in the fall.

Jim Thorpe is the man whom Dave most admires because, when it came to athletics, he "could do anything he attempted."



Dave Smith admires the school's sports trophies. Photo by Dot-tie Valenti.

## 1966-67 Wrestling Summary

NAME	CLASS	RECORD	TEAM PT. SCORED	FALLS
B. Arterbridge	soph.	6-4-0	21	1
H. Wilkins	sr.	9-1-0	43	7
J. Harrison	jr.	8-2-0	28	2
P. Kempiski	jr.	7-3-0	24	0
G. Cooper	sr.	5-2-1	17	0
T. Fitzpatrick	sr.	7-3-0	23	1
D. Craig	sr.	2-5-0	6	0
T. Doran	jr.	10-0-0	26	3
D. Clapp	sr.	6-4-0	24	3
B. Powell	sr.	8-1-0	32	3
W. Stryhaluk	jr.	5-3-2	22	1
J. Ianire	sr.	1-2-1	7	1
T. Darrah	jr.	2-2-0	8	1
F. Soligo	jr.	2-1-0	11	2
M. DiPasquantonio	jr.	0-2-0	0	0
B. Panico	soph.	1-1-0	3	0
D. Swain	soph.	0-2-0	0	0

# Softball Team Attempts '67 Winning Season

The girls' softball team, though dealt a crushing 18-4 defeat for the first game at Christiana, had rallied to a 3-2 season, with more games to play, as we went to press.

The team's victories (19-5 over Claymont being the most outstanding, seconded by a 14-7 over McKean) are largely due to the team "mainstays."

These include senior Millie Donovan, noted for her stretch catches from first and her homer at Christiana; senior Sandy Miuner, second baseman; and senior Janet Dickerson, third baseman and catcher.

The junior "mainstays" include Pat Drozdowski, fore-

most pitcher and Kathy Sheehan, catcher. Diane Stetina, a hard throwing shortstop, who whacked a homer into centerfield at Brandywine, is the most outstanding sophomore.

Center fielder Kari Torvik saved the day for Conrad in the last inning of a home game with A. I. duPont by batting in two runners and winning the game 13-12.

Although this year's outfield has been unsettled, sophomores Terry Shaw and Diana Liddicoat have played the most. Junior Betsy Hill has also served the team well with her backup pitching.

Sophomores Debbie Liddi-



Diana Liddicoat makes it to first base during a home softball game against A. I. duPont. Photo by Francis Maccari.

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# Boys Look Forward To State Track Meet

Conrad's track team has been having its share of trouble this spring.

Although it started its season off with a booming victory over Christiana, 80-37, Conrad lost its next three meets with three of the top contenders in the conference.

In their second regular season meet, the Redskins lost in the sprints to Newark's speedster, Larry Tucker, and went down to a 71-46 defeat.

On a soggy Mt. Pleasant track the team managed to get only two out of the thirteen possible first places and were defeated 76-41.

The Redskins were overpowered by P. S. duPont, 69-48-May 1.

The team's second win this season was scored against William Penn, 78-39. Larry Thomas, junior, broke the school pole-vault record by jumping 10 feet, 7 inches.

After the Brandywine meet was rained out, Conrad met with De La Warr the following ednesday. Falling to beat Arnold Tucker in the dashes, Conrad fell in defeat.

On the brighter side, John Tolbert, senior, regained the week-old pole vault record from Larry Thomas, jumping 10 feet, 8 inches, an inch higher than Larry's previous mark.

The rescheduled meet at Brandywine, May 12, started out well for Conrad as Frank Downes and Clarence Helm placed first and second in the 100-yard dash. Frank posted

his best time for the season, running the distance in a smoking 10.1 seconds.

John Tolbert twice broke the school's pole vault record at 11 feet, 2 inches and finally at 11 feet, 4 inches but managed only to get third place. The tide turned and Conrad tried valiantly to make up the points, but the Redskins lost once again, 74-43.

The following Monday, May 15, the squad met with Wilmington High. Running neck and neck through the sprints and field events, the Redskins lost in the distance races. The final score was 73-44.

The results of the final meet with Dickinson yesterday are unknown because of press schedules. The track team's record at press time stood at 2 wins, 6 losses.

Conrad also has been represented in some big meets of the season.

Frank Downes, in the high jump, and the mile-relay team, consisting of Larry Thomas, Roland Helm, Clarence Helm, and Frank Downes, were entered in The Penn Relays April 29.

Although Frank was eliminated early in the high jump, the mile-relay team ran its fastest time and placed in their heat.

On May 13, Conrad sent its 440, 880, mile, and medley-relay teams to the Peninsula Relays. Only the mile-relay team scored, but other boys running were Jeff Dambach, Emile Gardner, Jack Keller, and Dana Clark.



Jack Minker slams a forehand shot to his opponent in Brandywine match.

# Redskin Netmen Close In On Second

With only one match left to play, the boys' tennis team has an excellent chance to clinch second place in the Blue Hen Conference. This decisive contest will be played at home against Wilmington. The team, with a 9-1 record, has lost only to Brandywine.

The nine wins include shut-outs against Newark, Mt. Pleasant, Christiana, William Penn, Dickinson, A. I. du Pont, and McKean. Victories were over P.S. du Pont, 3-2, and Salesianum, 3-2.

"This year's team," says Coach Arthur Craig, "has proved to be better than last year's team, and I have hopes that next year's team will be even better."

He bases his optimism on the fact that four lettermen will return as the team's foundation. These are juniors Jack Minker, Evan Ritchie, and Jay Peacock, and sophomore James Shaw.

The team will be hurt, however, by the loss of seniors David Clapp, Charles Collings, Louis Nicoletti, and William Mavity.

"I was very surprised with the turnout of sophomores at the beginning of the year and even more surprised with those that stuck it out," remarked Coach Craig.

The Interscholastic Tournaments, in which the varsity members are participating, is being held this week.

## Coaches Await Gridiron Season

Coaches James Pletcher and Thomas Coder are looking forward to next year's football season with considerable optimism.

The coaches expect their strongest opposition from Newark last year's champions, and Wilmington.

One of the biggest problems will be to find a replacement for fancy-stepping Dave Smith in the backfield. Clarence Helm, whose speed is improving from track is a strong backfield candidate.

The quarterback slot will be well taken care of with veterans Manley Husfelt and Bob Riley.

Returning from the starting lineup of last year's offense team are Jeff Dambach, split end, and Joe Kwiatkowski, right tackle.

Others who saw action last year include David Brown, Gordon Croom, Terry Doran, Mike Keogh, Larry Lilly, Bob Scott, Jack Smiley, Francis Soligo, Walter Stryholuk, and Danny Dombrowski.

## Summer Tennis Program To Start New At Conrad's Courts

Tennis summer programs from June 19 to August 18, sponsored by the Delaware Lawn Tennis Association, will be available to all boys and girls of ages 8 - 18, at Conrad and nearby schools.

Evening class will be sponsored for adults from 6:30 to 8:30 starting Thursday, July 6. The classes will continue every Tuesday and Thursday to August 1.

Pupils may register for the nine-week program June 19 and 20, at the court location of their choice. A registration fee of \$3.00 is necessary to help cover the cost of tennis balls, which will be provided. Registration for adults is \$5.00.

Morning classes are scheduled for 8:30 - 9:30, 9:30-10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 11:30 - 12:30. Afternoon classes are scheduled for 1:30-2:30 and 2:30-3:30.

Pupils are usually assigned to a class for a one-hour les-

son twice weekly, but many, under certain circumstances, be assigned for three lessons per week. It is possible to interrupt lessons for vacation periods and continue with them afterwards.

Further information about the program can be obtained by contacting Howard S. Parsons, 403 N. Lynn Drive, Stonehaven, Wilmington, Delaware, 19809, telephone 764-1967.

## Students Take Fitness Test

Ron Talmo and Gary Rubick scored ninety-fifth percentile national ratings in two events of Conrad's participation in the President's Physical Fitness Test.

Eight girls and two boys tested their physical ability in eight events.

Ron made his high score in the 50-yard dash and Gary excelled in the shuttle run.

Mary Boone scored highest among Conrad girls in the flexed-arm hang, the broad jump, the 600-yard walk-run, and the shuttle run. Diane Stetina took top honors in the softball throw, and Beverly Sowden came in first in the 50-yard dash.

## Conrad Linksmen To Meet Tough Opponent In Bulldogs

Conrad's golfers will entertain Brandywine's team Thursday in what should be one of the most difficult matches of the year for the Redskins.

The squad dropped their opening non-conference match against Alexis I. duPont 5 1/2 - 3 1/2 but rebounded to defeat conference opponents Christiana 7 1/2 - 1 1/2 De La Warr 9-0, and Wilmington, 5-4. They tied with P.S. du Pont 4 1/2 - 4 1/2.

Out of a possible nine points the six players from each school compete in individual match play for one point or a total possible of six points. Also in the foursome the two golfers from each team compete as a team for another point.

Because of press schedules the match against McKean and the important contest with Mount Pleasant yesterday were not available at this writing.

Coaches Earl Reist and Hugh Patterson are always keeping in mind the prospects for next year's season. Out of the squad of John Capuano, George Davis, Jerry Davis, Mike Keogh, Al Jeuell, Fran Maloney, Gary Muterspaw, Jim Prorock, and Jim Trost, only captain Jim Prorock will be graduating.

## Cheerleaders Prepare For Fall

Next year's Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen May 11.

The following girls will lead the cheering crowds at next year's football games: Beverly Brown, Mary Jo Renal and Diane Ventresca, juniors; and Karen Doran, Judy Faux, Nancy Hoskins, and Jeanie Sanner, sophomores.

The alternates are Vicki Ober, junior; and Sue Armstrong and Janice Billingsley, sophomores.

## Girls' Tennis Team Tries For Runnerup

The Conrad girls' tennis team is shooting for second place in the Blue Hen Conference after a close 3-2 loss to Brandywine, May 8.

As we go to press the girls boast a 6-1 conference and a 5-2 overall record (due to a loss to Friends). Their wins have come over Christiana, 4-1; A. I. du Pont, 5-0; McKean, 4-1; Claymont, 5-0, and Dickinson, 4-1. Brandywine's record is unblemished.

The New Castle County Interscholastic Meet begins this week with the first

doubles teams vying for the top spot on Conrad's courts. Pat Szwed, first singles, and Cathy Chlebowski, second singles, who are undefeated in conference play will play other county singles players at Mount Pleasant and Brandywine respectively.

Miss Betty Ann Genevicz, coach, feels next year's team should also have a good year with juniors Ellen and Carol Prestowitz and sophomores Ann Koiv, Rosanna Palermo, and Betty Ann Fry returning.

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# Three Seniors Honored At J.A. Awards Banquet

Three Conrad seniors won Junior Achievement awards at the Future Unlimited awards ceremony and dance held in the Playhouse and Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont May 10.

Sharon Welsh of Nev Co Company, Thomas Harris of Tyco Company, and Cheryl Blackinton of Tabletoppers Company received pins and cita-

tions for selling more than \$100 worth of products.

Sharon also received recognition as being one of the seven finalists for Best President.

Gloria Aluise, senior, added her name to the list of Conradians elected to JA offices. She was chosen treasurer of the Ki Bo Cocompany during the mid-term elections

The ceremony and dance marked the close of the eleventh year of JA in Delaware. Harvey C. Smith, station manager of WDEL, was master of ceremonies. High ranking businessmen and club members sponsoring JA in Delaware were on hand to present the awards which were interspersed with musical entertainment by talented JA teens.

## '66 Graduate Competes

Whether it is in Virginia, New York, or Massachusetts, alumna Barbara Sowden is still successful in track meets.

Her latest conquests include the Penn Relays, where she won the 100-yard dash, the Sunpaper in Baltimore, where she won the 60-yard dash, and the Inquirer Meets, where she won the 50-yard dash.

Barbara's greatest wish is to be chosen to compete in Canada and the Pan-Am Games to represent the United States team. Her ultimate goal is to be chosen for the U.S. Olympic team.

Her workouts at the University of Delaware, where she is majoring in nursing, have been a great help to her, but she feels she must concentrate harder on speed and endurance if she expects to break 11.0 flat in the 100 yard dash.

When the '66 Conrad graduate was asked why she enjoys this sport she replied, "I enjoy meeting other people and it keeps me physically fit. Track also takes you to other places you would not ordinarily go."

## Stelle Elected For New Term

The incumbent Clifford Stelle was re-elected for a five-year term on the Conrad School Board May 13.

Mr. Stelle has served on the Conrad School Board for three years and has devoted considerable time to curriculum planning. He was chairman of the committee for the last referendum.

Joseph Clough and James Rambo were opposing candidates.

## Tryouts Climax Weeks Of Tension

Several tension-filled weeks ended April 7 when 11 girls were chosen as next year's baton twirlers.

Next year's corps will be composed of Barbara Heller, Brenda Maddox, Donna Meidling, Mary Ann Philips, Shirley Pugh, and Karen Richardson, juniors; Linda Marks, Susan Rash, and Debby Robinson, sophomores; and Barbara Marks and Jackie Russell, both ninth graders from Krebs.

Of the more than 80 girls who tried out for flag-twirling 16 were chosen April 17.

The flag-twirlers for next year are Irma Barr, Judy Bor-

kowski, Cheryl Crozier, Barbara Kane, Donna Nicoletti, Vicki Pierce, Brenda Taylor, and Maureen Tucker, juniors; Gail Bunting, Mary Casper, Jaci Colvin, Janice Martin, and Donna Meyers, sophomores; Marcia Barker, Lorraine Lenhoff, and Renee Scales, ninth-graders.

Members of the color guard will be Kathy Plumline, Vickie Austin, and Kathy Sheehan, juniors; Mary Moore, Elaine Siemski, and Diane Stefina, sophomores; and Linda Jewell, and Martha Mavity, ninth-graders.



Julia Martin, Leslie Wilhide, and Leslie Marquette "sit and smile pretty" in front of Parkville High School in Baltimore, Maryland. They were attending the Maryland Scholastic Press Association Convention.

## Clubs To Wrap Up This Year's Activities

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, is the date set for the Pep Club's annual trip to Hershey Park. On that day three busloads of Conradians will depart at 9:30 for a fun-filled afternoon of rides and games.

Pep Club has selected a committee of juniors and sophomores to draw up names of outstanding seniors. Each teacher will receive these names to choose the senior boy and girl he thinks has done outstanding work.

An award will be presented to these two top-ranking upperclassmen at the Senior Awards Assembly in June.

Joanne Hamilton, vice-president; Linda Armento, secretary; and Janice Williams, treasurer.

JANET WALSH and Joe Campbell, both seniors, sang "A Walk with God" in a duet at all three junior high programs presented by the choir May 9.

In addition to the choir, the Steve Palmer Trio and the Boys Next Door sang at the junior high schools.

CONRAD'S CHESS TEAM won first place in Flight B of the New Castle County Chess Conference.

## School Board News



### Haber To Go To U. of D.

Jacob Haber, history teacher, has resigned from Conrad's faculty to accept a position at the University of Delaware in the extension division. Mr. Haber has been teaching at Conrad for five years.

Plans have been started with respect to the use of the library facilities from June 26 to July 28. The facilities will be open to any resident of the Conrad district who can show school identification or a driver's license.

Plans are underway to make minor improvements in the art, home economics, and biology areas to provide more suitable facilities for meeting the needs of instructional services.

The Conrad Board of School Trustees after two and one half weeks of concentrated budget study set the tax rate for the fiscal year '67-'68 at 42 cents.

This is broken down as follows: 25 cents for current operating expenses, 2.5 cents for the cost of collections and delinquencies, and 14.5 cents for bonded debt. The new tax rate constitutes an 11 cent increase of which 2.2 cents will be used for maintenance, repairs, and improvements to buildings and grounds; approximately 6.8 cents for salary increases for all employees; and 2 cents for improved and increased student services and instructional materials and equipment.

In last month's issue it was erroneously reported that Mrs. Eleanor Cook would be returning to Conrad. The name should have been Mrs. Eleanor Dill.

SUSAN RODICHOK, junior, will preside over next year's Red Cross Club. Other officers elected at a recent club meeting in-

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