

CARNIVAL SET FOR FEBRUARY 20

Gala Event Promises Fun for All

Plans are underway for the annual Conrad carnival, jointly sponsored by the Sock and Buskin Club and the Music Department.

Sallyanne Eatough, general chairman, has announced that it will be bigger and better than ever. Scheduled to take place on February 20, the carnival will feature, among other things, a pie and cake baking contest. Mr. George promises a harem-scarem fun house that will turn your hair white. Perhaps you remember the harem, talent show, and fortune-teller that were here last year. The committee hopes to have all these attractions and more.

As usual the parade of club floats will open the show, and dancing from 9:30 to 12 will climax the evening.

Movies of last year's carnival will be shown in the center hall before and after school between now and the 20th.

Other committee chairmen are: Suzanne Hayes, publicity; Beverly Howett and Barbara Burris, side shows; Barbara Hobson, parade; Marvin Tibbett, refreshments; Janet Murray, decorations; and Allen Stoops and Harry Russell, maintenance.

MID-YEAR DANCE RAISES JUNIOR CLASS FUNDS

A dance sponsored by the junior class was held January 16 in the Conrad gym. The main purpose of the dance was to raise necessary funds for the junior prom.

"The Week Before Mid-Year Exams" was the decoration theme. It included such things as a wise old owl, dance caps, text books, and exam papers. In charge of the decoration committee was Dennis Sloman.

Marlene Sonchen and Barbara Bunnell were in charge of refreshments. Joan Owens and Jane Kopshinsky were publicity chairmen. Jack Covert made arrangements and chose records for dancing.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
22—Kennett Square		home
26—Mt. Pleasant		home
29—Salesianum		home
February		
2—Claymont		away
5—P. S. duPont		away
9—A. I. duPont		away
12—Salesianum		away
16—A. I. duPont		home
19—Newark		home
23—Archmere		away
24—Howard		away
26—Wilmington		home
March		
2—Claymont		home
5—Delaware City		home

NEW ORCHESTRA BEGINS WEDNESDAY REHEARSALS

Trial Group Aims At Curriculum Status in '55

For the first time in a number of years Conrad will be represented by an orchestra composed of violins, violas, cellos, string bass, and the regular band instruments, which will hold weekly rehearsals in the music room on Wednesday evenings.

Membership in the orchestra will include string players from the junior high schools feeding Conrad, as well as Conrad students.

This is all a part of the expanded music program which will utilize the modern music rooms to be located in our new auditorium. If the orchestra proves successful it will be incorporated into the school curriculum next year.

Any students interested in joining this orchestra should contact Mr. George immediately. New applicants for the orchestra should report to the Conrad music room at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. To date, four violins, one viola, and one cello have signed up.

COME ONE, COME ALL

to the

CONRADIAN PRESS CLUB DANCE

Saturday Night, January 30

There's Nothing Quite Like a Press Club Dance. It's Terrific!

WANTED:

A NAME FOR OUR INDIAN

Smoke Signal Offers Prize to Contest Winner

We are looking for a name. Do you have one to spare? The emblem of our Conrad spirit is despairing, for he hasn't any name, and he needs one badly.

The work on the Indian head, resting on a rolling base in the front hall, was begun at the suggestion of Mr. Cummings who wished to have on display a symbol of the Conrad spirit. Then Jimmy Logullo, armed with suggestions offered by his art class, began the work which was directed by Mrs. Currier. The base on which the Indian rests was designed by Mr. Carbone. Now the Indian occupies a proper place in the front hall thanks to the cooperation of students and faculty.

We hope that you will rescue the Indian from despair by dropping an appropriate name in a special box which will be placed in the front hall. The winner will receive free admission to the Junior Prom in May or to five home basketball games. Contest closes Friday, February 12.

NEW PHYS. ED. TEACHER HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE IN SPORTS WORLD

"Cal" Wood Works for Youth and Welfare Organizations

A formal welcome is now extended to a new member of Conrad's Physical Education Department. That member is Mr. W. Calvin Wood, who arrived here in December of 1953.

Mr. Wood hails originally from Allentown, Pennsylvania. He attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, where he obtained his B.S. degree. After that he did graduate work at Lehigh University.

When Mr. Wood is not engrossed in his school work, he manages to find time for various outside activities. Some of his main interests include work for underprivileged boys at the Y.M.C.A., and he is chairman of the Red Cross field service unit in Delaware. Mr. Wood was one of six originators of the Delaware Coaching Association and former chairman of the Delaware Athletic Commission. Also President of the Del-Mar Coaches and Officials Association, Mr. Wood has had 13 years of teaching, leaving little time for his favorite sport—basketball.

HONOR ROLL



PRINCIPAL'S LIST

(A's in All Major Subjects)

12TH GRADE

None

11TH GRADE

Fred Burns

Joanne Denny

10TH GRADE

Dolores Barger

Joanne Cannon

Jay Francis

Charles Jackson

Margaret Ann Mashburn

Sophie Pyle

Neal Ramer

Carol Schulz

Kay Thompson

Nancy Williams

9TH GRADE

Madeline Ferrara

Janet Pierson

Gloria Quillen

8TH GRADE

Patricia Drake

Cynthia Harmon

Margaret Harris

William Kibler

Bruce Macadam

Joseph Kelly

Melvin Werner

7TH GRADE

Lee Bergen

Lorna Hoehn

Peggy Sue Drake

John Piccolo

Alan Ramer

Stephen Sprangler



SHOT FROM P. S. GAME

(Photo by du Val)

Identifiable Conrad Players are Hackman, Felix, and Magargal (See Page 4)

SENIORS MAKE PLANS FOR FEB. 13 HOP

PRIZES AWARDED TO HIGH FRUIT CAKE SALESMEN

The results of the fruit cake sale and final plans for the Senior Hop, to be held on February 13, were revealed at the class meeting held in the gym on January 8. It was reported that a total amount of \$488.85 was sold with \$47.45 still to come in and \$441.40 on deposit. A total profit of \$94.19 was made on the fruit cake sale. The following high salesmen were awarded prizes: Jack Hickman with \$40.80, Shirley Foster, \$36.35; Patty Biddle, \$24.85; Leoda Farmer, \$19.75; and Doris West, \$10.10.

President Jack Hickman named the chairmen to head the committees for the Senior Hop, to be held for juniors and seniors. The following chairmen were chosen: Co-chairmen, Polly Joyce and Jane Buttles, decorations; Thomasanne DiMaio, program; Barbara Jean Watson, orchestra; Dorothy Hartman, publicity; Suzanne Hayes, reservations; Bob Shearer, gliders.

The Planning Committee, after much discussion, decided the idea of pin sales would be postponed until spring because of the many special expenses incurred by seniors this month.

PENNA. FARM SHOW ATTRACTS 14 CONRAD STUDENTS

On January 13 the agriculture students of Conrad High left for a two-day visit at the Farm Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The purpose of this trip was to observe the judging of dairy cattle, the new and modern farm equipment, poultry, homemaking, and the sale of hogs. The evening performance consisted of demonstrations by the Fish and Game Preserve, a rural pageant, and a horse pulling contest.

Mr. Long took the Conrad truck plus his own car to transport the following students to the show: Ellen Pyle, Eleanor Hitchen, Fred Smith, Richard Greene, Nancy Twitchell, Jack Covert, Herbie Alfrie, Ronnie Trivits, Wayne Leasure, Brown DuVall, Billy Naudain, Jim Derickson, Ronnie Woodward, and Irvin Klair.

PARTY-DANCE FOR FEBRUARY 6 PLANNED BY SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

There will be a Sophomore "get-acquainted" Party-Dance Saturday, February 6, arranged by the Sophomore Council.

The dancing will include straight and jitterbug, and the party end of the affair will feature games of all types. Representatives in charge of the various committees are: Charles Jackson, business; Carson Callahan, games; Ann Mashburn, refreshments; Nancy Williams, decorations; Helen Gravell, dancing; and Ralph Drake, clean-up.

A suggestion was made to have a sophomore class flower which could be sold at the Party-Dance, and also worn when the class of '56 graduates.

The Sophomore Council hopes to hold a few more events for the class before the end of 1954. This council is made up of one representative from each 10th grade homeroom. Miss Rothwell is the advisor, assisted by the other sophomore homeroom teachers.

SMOKE SIGNAL

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U. M. T., Selective Service and Higher Education

Most of us agree that we must have a trained force ready at all times for the defense of our country, but the difficulty lies in deciding what form this force should take. There are proponents of two main plans: 1) Selective Service and 2) Universal Military Training.

At present the Selective Service system is in effect. It takes its name from the fact that certain groups may be selected, and others deferred because of physical or mental unfitness, family responsibilities, and occupational or student status. The equity of this system is questionable, and supporters of a U.M.T. program state that the only method of eliminating these inequalities is to make every male within specified ages, unless medically unfit, serve a designated period of time in the Armed Forces and/or Reserve. This would mean that early marriage and parenthood, or student accomplishment, would no longer be reasons for deferment.

On the surface U.M.T. is the fairer method, since chance alone determines who serves. However, fairness is not always accompanied by efficiency and therein lies the weakness of U.M.T. By U.M.T. method of selection the good students are given no more opportunity to attend college than the poor ones, meaning that progress in science and invention would be greatly impeded. A well trained American Army is of little value if that Army does not have the latest in science-conceived weapons to back it up. And there is where education plays its part.

President Eisenhower has recently suggested that the plans for Universal Military Training be temporarily held up, at least until the reserve program can be revamped this year and made more effective. This would indicate that this year's seniors may have to reckon with only Selective Service or the Reserves.

—Natty Young

Teenager Delinquency - Fact or Myth?

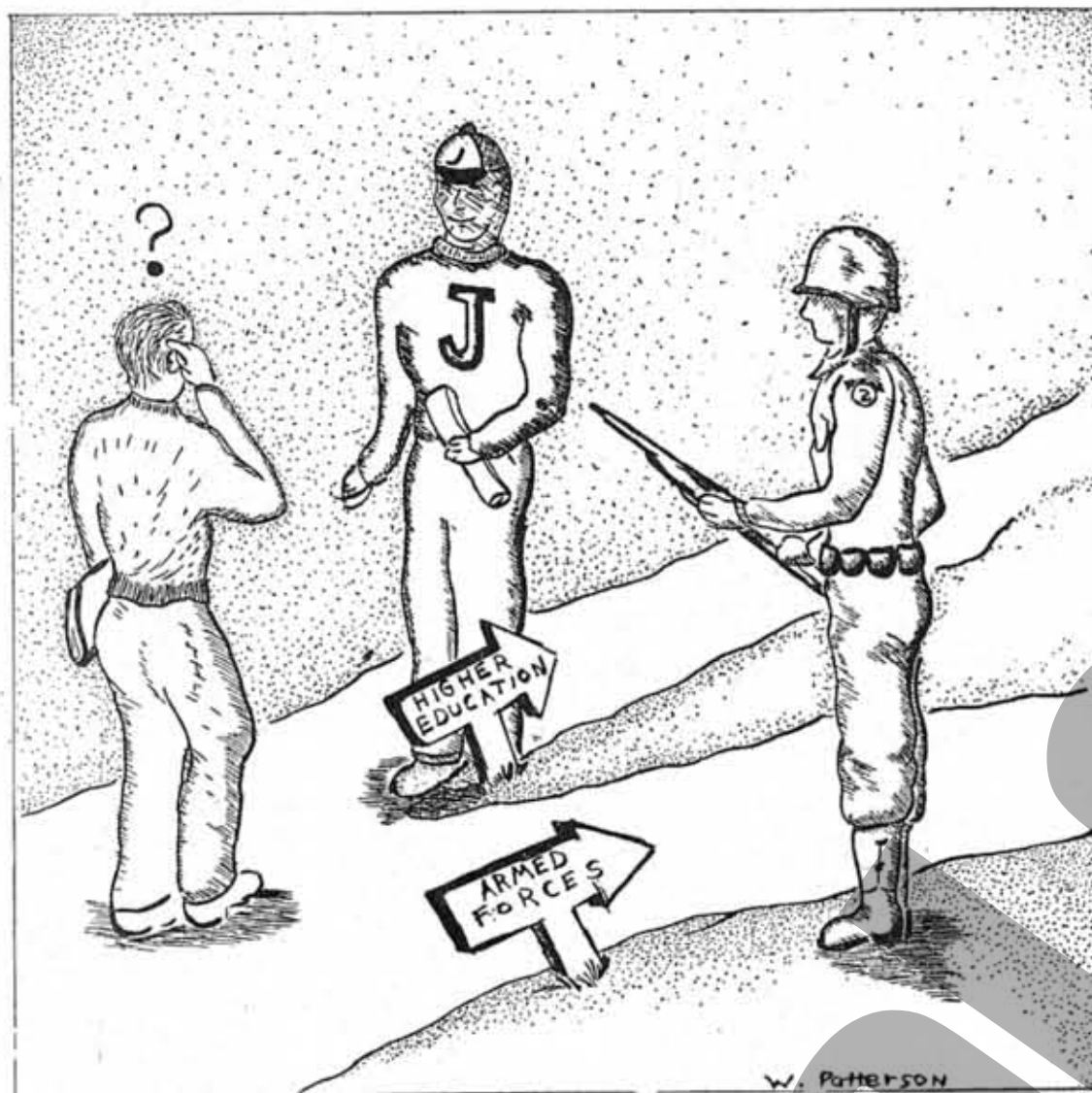
Teen-age delinquency exists — fact. The consensus of opinion regarding such delinquency—myth. It is a gross overstatement to say that all teen-agers are "going to the dogs!" It is the same familiar story of judging a mass of people by the notorious minority. These few are dominant and overshadow all we who have the courage to stand up for what is right.

Nevertheless, juvenile delinquency still exists. The many stories published daily in all our newspapers attest to that fact. But surely no one wants to live a life of crime, always in fear because of what was done in their past. There must be one or several explanations for the junior crime wave. And indeed there is. Psychologists have proved that one's environment in early childhood greatly affects one's future behavior and well-being. For those raised in slums, surrounded by filth, poverty, and crime, it is ex-

tremely difficult to know or to achieve any other status. Here only the strongest can survive temptation and better themselves.

However, not all our wayward youth are the victims of such circumstances. It has also been proved that many upstanding, respected parents have sons or daughters who have strayed from the straight and narrow. What, then, is their reason—or excuse? Once again, perhaps it can be best explained by psychology. All humans have basic inner drives or wants or desires, whatever you may prefer to call them. One of these drives is that of craving excitement and new experience. It is especially visible in adolescence, for this is the time of life when one is torn between conflicting desires and emotions. It is this drive that forces the teen-ager to turn to crime for thrills, excitement, and new experience.

(Continued on Page 3)



Morning Mix-Up

by Betty Winant

The sun is up; the birds are up; And I remain in bed. The merry breezes whisper by "Get up you sleepy head!"

I stretch a bit and give a yawn And toss from back to side; A faint aroma floats upstairs Warning eggs are being fried.

I must get up or eat alone, The thought enters my head. Another little nap won't hurt 'N I return to sleep instead.

Alas the peace is soon disturbed. "Get up! It's almost eight!" My mother's voice is warning me Either hasten or be late.

I throw the covers to the floor, (At which time my head appears). I glance upon the crazy clock To reassure my fears.

Now I'll have to eat and run If I plan to catch the bus. Why didn't I arise before Eliminating all this fuss?

I jump into my clothes post haste, Quickly descend the stairs, I spill the coffee, burn the toast To add to all my cares.

I grab my hat, run out the door, Still munching on the way, But all I find is solitude— My gosh! It's Saturday!

"I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY"

by Nancy Williams (Grade 10)

(Winner of Conrad's "I Speak for Democracy Contest")

It's Sunday. We're not rich, we're not poor, but we're happy and content. It's peaceful here and love seems to fill the air. My name is anyone in the United States, my home is anywhere in the U.S., my church may be any number of different ones in America, and my skin color could be white, black, or yellow; it doesn't matter in this free continent. I could leave now if I wish, as no one makes me stay, but I prefer to remain; as I said, it's peaceful and I can think as an individual here. For, you see, I was lucky I was born in a Democracy.

As I sit in my pew before church begins, I think of the Pilgrims; they had so many hardships, but their faith and will more than equaled those handicaps. Those courageous pilgrims braved the great Atlantic in their freedom-bound ships to seek a land unknown where they could live, love, and worship in the way they wanted.

As time goes by in the makings of our country I see the Revolution, George Washington, and the Spirit of '76. Many people believe that the Spirit of '76 died with the Revolution, but this is not true! No matter what year it is

the freedom-loving people of the United States will always hold and possess that spirit, the spirit to keep America and Democracy alive and progressing on and on to the utmost peaks of government, government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

At the beginning of a colorful, exciting football game the band begins to play the "Star Spangled Banner". This beautiful anthem seems to project on the spectators a silent loyal respect for our flag, the emblem of our liberty. This undefeated flag symbolizes the blood of our forefathers and fathers, who died that our country might endure. We love it and all for which it stands. Just as our flag is an emblem of freedom, so is our "pledge" an emblem or reminder of our duty to our country. We must not only repeat our pledge but we must know and think about the meaning and quality of each word. "I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America." This implies that you give yourself to your country, that you pledge your faith, your loyalty, and your love to your flag, that you would never trade the fate of this free nation for money or even life. "And to the Republic for Which it Stands". You also pledge your love, loyalty, and faith to the republic for which our flag stands, will stand, and has stood. No one will tear it down, be God willing. "One Nation Indivisible". This country was once divided, but never will this crisis come again, either from within or without, as long as we keep our faithfulness to our pledge, to our flag, and to our country. "With Liberty and Justice for All". This wonderful phrase completes our pledge and with no finer thought could it have been concluded. For with every bit of work there is a reward, and so for just your faith, loyalty, and love you receive your reward, "Liberty" and "Justice". What more could you ask?

America is my home; America is a free, independent Democracy, but will America's grass still be green, will her tall edifices and huge bridges still be standing next year, next month, tomorrow? We must plan now for America's future to maintain her straight, tall and beautiful stature. Will you be prepared? Would you give your life so America can maintain her Democracy? This we must do, for in a true American's heart there is no question, there is no doubt, for you see it is taken for granted.

I am awakened out of my sleepless dream by the flooding organ music, as our rabbi, priest, minister, or whoever it may be, calls for prayer.

This is our country, it is our duty to keep it our country, but we must not hide our fortune away from others, selfishly. We must help others find the same self-content, the same peace-of-mind as we have, and hold in America.

We thank our forefathers for the heritage they have left us, and we vow to do our utmost to equal if not surpass them!

CONRAD DISTRICT RESIDENTS
Vote on
Bond Referendum
at the School
SATURDAY, MARCH 13



WHAT ARE YOUR PET PEEVES?

(Edited by Dot Hartman)

- Jane Kopshinsky—"Catty boys."
- Miss Albers—"Gold bricks and people who think they are 'high falutin'."
- Richie Reed—"Not being able to do what I wanna do when I wanna do it, and college boys."
- Jack Hickman—"Clean white bucks."
- Barbara Roser—"Crew cuts."
- Mr. Baird—"My pet peeve is (this isn't funny) working with apple polishers."
- Eugene Irwin—"Girls!"
- Frank Pugh—"Getting up in the morning."
- Jack Covert—"Danged if I know."
- Mr. Sullivan—"Food-wasters in the cafeteria."
- Miss Shaw—"People who talk when I can't understand them and the carrying of pencils behind the ear."
- Mr. Hinnerscheetz—"Woman putting on a 'sophisticated' air, but not knowing what 'it' is."
- Ray Durham—"Mad red-heads."
- Mr. Carbone—"Romanticism in the corridors."
- Doris Reed—"Not having my own way."
- Chris. Herd—"People who keep interrupting me."
- Barbara Hobson—"Blondes with Bermuda shorts."
- Gerry King—"People who call me Geraldine instead of Gerry."
- Dennis Sloman—"Girls who ask about my pet peeves."
- Diane Chalmers—"Boys."
- Jean Nixon—"People that don't get along with each other."

CONRAD PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

(Spotted at Random by Roving Reporter and Photographers)

Dick Stewart, a senior, whose afternoons are spent stacking groceries and packaging orders at the 3rd and Union Street "A & P," halls from Brack-Ex and Oak Grove Elementary School.

Mechanical drawing is Dick's favorite subject, and he plans to work at blueprinting when he finishes school.

Dick thinks "Girls are nice, but they're the root of all evil." His big interest is cars, the souped-up kind. He especially likes Plymouths and Chick Riggins' '49 which he thinks "has good prospects of developing into a 'hot car'." Dick spent his last summer working in a machine shop.

"Scarlet and gray are of course my favorite colors," says Dick, and he likes the recording, "To Be Alone," because, according to him, "that's the best place to be."

Dick also likes to bowl and roller skate.

Barbara Dickerson, the gal who likes to roller skate and dance, came to Conrad from Marshallton Consolidated School two years ago. She lives in Cranston Heights and belongs to the Theta Rho Girls' Club which is associated with the Rebecca Sisters and Odd Fellows.

Barbara says that typing is her favorite subject and, as a member of the typing staff of the Press Club, she does plenty of it.

When she finishes school, Barbara would like to become a telephone operator with the Bell Telephone Company.

During the summer vacation, if you happen to be in Atlantic City or at White Crystal, there is a chance that you will come across Barbara on the beach.

Hillbilly music is what Barbara likes best, and her favorite popular records are "Stranger in Paradise" and "There Stands the Glass."

Quote of the week from Barbara: "I'm satisfied being myself, only I'd like to be two years older."

DELINQUENCY

(Continued from Page 2)

Another drive, that of the want for recognition, is also a contributing factor. Often a youth will do what he does not wish to do and what he realizes is wrong only because he wants to be "one of the gang," like the other fellows. Unless he follows the others' lead, he fears he will be left out, ridiculed, and be thought of as different from the rest.

There is still another explanation for teen-age delinquency, one that is of equal importance. Teen-agers do not become delinquents overnight. It is a gradual process, one that commences during the early years of childhood—the formative years. It was during these years that the child was not given adequate training and discipline and perhaps not enough love and affection as well. Since the child was not made to obey, he grew into what parents call "out of hand" and what law enforcement authorities call "incorrigible." And all because the proper respect for elders was not instilled in the child in the formative years. Therefore, in some cases, it is not really the teen-ager who is delinquent but the parent.

Yes, delinquency exists. To say it does not would be as bad as saying all youth is "going to the dogs." However, it can be eliminated or alleviated by the combined efforts of parents and teen-agers. Herbert Hoover offered the best solution when he stated: "There should be no American who does not live under sound conditions of health; who does not have full opportunity for education from the kindergarten to the university; who is not free from injurious labor; who does not have the stimulation to ambition to the fullest of his or her capacities. . . . A single generation of Americans of such a production would prevent more crime and illness and give more of spirit and of progress than all the repressive laws and police we can ever invent, and it would cost less."

—Betty Winant

AUTHENTIC (?) NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

(Edited by Delsie Gooden)

- Here it is the beginning of a New Year and high time for everyone to make a steadfast resolution. Were you asked a couple of weeks ago, "What's your New Year's Resolution?" Well here's the outcome of our survey:
- Eleanor Carr—"To try to make better grades."
- Fred Evick—"To get all my homework in on time."
- Joan Ford—"To try to keep up with my English."
- Delsie Gooden—"Not to lose my temper while working on an assignment at the last minute."
- Arlene Grimes—"To stick with bookkeeping and not drop it."
- Charles Malin—"To try to pass my Latin tests."
- Dick Rowley—"Not to talk in Biology Class."
- Joanne Workman—"Not to make any more New Year's Resolutions."
- Frank Pugh—"To do homework eight nights a week."
- Bucky Magargal—"To have my car start on the first try."
- Bill McKee—"To ride to school with Mr. Sullivan."
- Harry Stover—"To spend more time with dance bands and my favorite pet peeves—women."
- Jean Nixon—"To collect records every week."
- Marvin Tibbett—"To get a date with Zelda for Harry Russell during 1954."
- Janet May—"To control my temper."



Photographs by R. Deamer and H. Stover
Interviews by K. Schulz

Tommy Seeds, a sophomore, has a No. 1 interest in collecting guns and hunting.

Tommy doesn't know "Why I should like to be someone else" but he admits that he greatly admires Stanley Sayers, who drives the fastest boat in the world. This points to Tommy's other interest . . . boats. At Dewey Beach, Rehoboth, where he spends his summers swimming and boating, he drives a little hydroplane of his own.

Functional math is Tommy's favorite subject, and he plans to be an electrician when he finishes school.

"Till Then" is his favorite recording. Tommy also likes to go to football games. He thinks that the football team this year was "O.K."!

Nancy Stryholuk, a freshman who lives between Stanton and Newport, came to Conrad from Stanton School three years ago. She now is a member of the band, and also belongs to a recreation center at Newark.

Nancy used to collect storybook dolls but now she has begun a collection of model cars that you assemble yourself. Nancy likes sewing and especially cooking. She also likes to dance and goes roller skating about once or twice a week.

During the summer Nancy goes on trips with her family, sometimes to Betterton Beach or Ocean City, N. J. It is then that she has a chance to go fishing, another pastime which she enjoys. Nancy tells about the time she went deep sea fishing, got seasick and caught fourteen eel which she gave away.

Latin is Nancy's favorite subject. "A Stranger in Paradise" rates as her top record.

Eddie Cantor is someone Nancy admires, and if she could be somebody else, she might like to be him. "My main ambition is to get all I can from life," says Nancy.

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Sports Review



SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Winter is in full stride and so is the basketball season. Since early December Mr. Loucks has been molding his varsity unit. Consisting of twelve men, the squad seems to be in good shape.

The core of the team—that is, the first string five—are Russ Given, Johnny Narvel, Bucky Margal, Ken Felix, and Jack Hackman. Johnny and Russ are the ball handlers, the boys who can really dribble, pass, and play it shifty. Ken and Jim are our backboard aces, the boys who can get up there and get the ball. Bucky is an anchor man who is good at everything, especially a set shot or any shot from outside the free throw circle. All these boys are good shots from almost anywhere on the court.

Essential to any good ball club is reserve strength. Ron Baunchalk, George Gardner, and Jack Hickman are the ball handlers among the reserves. Ray Durham could almost be classified with the ball handlers but he is also very accurate from outside the free throw circle. The Irwin twins handle the backboard work very capably for the second team.

—Robin Kinnel

CONRAD LOSES OPENER 53-41

The P. S. duPont "Dynamiters," led by Center Bill Lawrence defeated the Conrad "Redskins" in the opening game of the season, 53-41. Lawrence made 11 out of 11 foul shots to lead the Dynamiters in a mild upset over Conrad. Johnny Narvel, whose driving play and shotmaking helped keep the P. S. margin down, was the most successful Conrad player as far as points were concerned. John dropped in 6 field goals and 1 foul for a 13-point total. Russ Given and Ken Felix performed admirably for the Redskin cause but it was to no avail, for the Dynahs were more successful with their foul shooting.

—J. H.

Basketball Clinic At Tower Hill Inaugurates Girls' '54 Season

The annual girls' basketball clinic was held on the morning of Saturday, December 12, in the Tower Hill School. Mt. Pleasant started the program with an interpretation of the new rules. Our own Conrad girls were next on the agenda displaying tactics which consisted of good teamwork and various plays. Those participating were Marie Grier, Shirley Lake, Nancy Williams, Ann Mashburn, Kay Squires, Kitty Waggaman, Ann Horisk, Joan Kern, and Joan Wilkinson.

Following Conrad, St. Elizabeth's demonstrated new officiating. Then to conclude the morning Friends and Newark had a practice game applying the new rules. Incidentally, Friends won by an overwhelming score.

All girls who attended the clinic thought it was a morning well spent and agreed they benefited a great deal from it. —D.R.

DOZEN GIRLS FORM JUNIOR HIGH SQUAD

The Junior High basketball team, coached by Miss Sylvanus, has not yet played a game since definite positions have not been assigned. The girls are: Gloria Quillen, Sally Higgins, Patty Drake, Beverly Bicknell, Fay Brownmiller, Barbara Schulz, Jackie Suloff, Jane Suloff, Sue White, Mary Glynn, Helen Bertrand, and Madeline Ferrara.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
27—A. I. duPont		home
February		
3—Mt. Pleasant		away
5—Middletown		home
8—Newark		home
10—Unionville		away
17—Wm. Penn		away
19—Howard		away
24—Claymont		home
26—Unionville		home



GIRLS' VARSITY HOPES FOR 5TH RECORD-SMASHING BASKETBALL SEASON

42 Victories in a Row Challenge This Year's Team

Forty-two games with no defeats is the remarkable record the Conrad girls' varsity basketball team has chalked up. During this 1954 season they will attempt to complete their fifth year of undefeated playing. They have worked hard to gain this record and they will work equally hard this season to keep it. Whether they are able to maintain it or not, the girls who play have shown and will continue to show good sportsmanship and a willingness to play as a team. They are credited with a strong defense and fast passing, for their successful seasons. This year's varsity team consists of eight girls—four seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

There are two seniors playing as forwards. Polly Joyce, a high scorer last year, is now playing her second year with the varsity team. She also played one year with the J.V. team. Joan Kern is also playing for her second season, having already played with the J.V. team one year.

The other two forwards include a junior, Ann Horisk, and a sophomore, Nancy Williams. Both are playing varsity basketball for the first time this year and Ann has had one year's experience with the J.V. team.

The guards are made up of three seniors and one junior. The seniors are: Helen Blunt, who has played three years with the varsity team; Doris Reed, who has played two years of varsity and one year of J.V.; and Mary Lou Walmsley, who has played varsity two years and J.V. one year.

The one junior guard is Joyce Rhoades. She is playing for her first season with the varsity team. Last year she played on the J.V. team.

The team seems to be shaping up very satisfactorily this season. On January 7 they traveled up to Sanford Prep. for a scrimmage game. Although they lost by one point they still played a good game considering that this was the first contest of the season. The J.V. team played a good game, too.

Coaching responsibilities have been assumed by Mrs. Barbara Washburn and Miss Nancy Sylvanus. Mrs. Washburn has already proved her ability as a good leader and an outstanding coach. Miss Sylvanus, a new teacher here at Conrad this year, is demonstrating her genuine interest in the welfare of the girls she leads. The managers are Barbara Hobson and Carolyn Golden, both seniors.

Let's make the next game our 43rd successive victory.

—Gerry King

ALUMNI NOTES

There are a number of Conrad boys who have entered college sports and deserve credit from us for the recognition they have given our school.

Two of these former Conradians, Jesse ('48) and Ed ('49) Malinowski, are now coaching football at Sanford Prep and Claymont, respectively. Jesse and Ed were both active in sports while they were at Conrad.

Bob Trivits ('49) and Bob Peoples ('48), both play varsity football for the U. of D. They made excellent records in sports while at Conrad.

Dal Green ('52) can also be seen at the U. of D., whether on a basketball court, or pitching for the University team.

At Wooster College in Ohio we find three more of our graduates who are active in sports. Don Byerly ('51) and Ed Cairns ('52) both play football, while Bill Pelham ('53), is on the basketball line-up.

Mayne Dill ('51) is another of the graduates to be proud of. The Journal-Every Evening tagged catcher Dill as "one of the main cogs in the Lafayette baseball machine." —Sandy Maddox

GALS' J. V. TEAM

Guards	Forwards
Anin Mashburn	Kaye Squires
Jean Nixon	Norine Cole
Sophie Pyle	Pat Greenhill
Barb Marshall	Kitty Waggaman
Joan Wilkinson	Shirley Lake
B. J. Holdway	Joan Owens

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