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EDITORIALS

EASTER -- THE GREATEST CONSUMMATION

The Easter season embodies many ageless principles of goodness, sacrifice, and ideals of the highest order, each of profound and historic origin—in Christ's life, great sacrifice, and eventual resurrection.

Today's general moral beliefs, which we hold so high, are the foreground as well as the background, the guide and the answer, to civilization's eternal question: What is our destination on the Road of Life? We can no more deny these high moral and ethical standards, and still live with ourselves, than could Christ deny His role in the saving of mankind from its sins.

Too many times we lose ourselves in the modern surroundings of Easter, forgetting its true meaning of forgiveness and its revealing of the truly significant values of life. It is only when we stop to realize what we have truly derived from Easter that we can reconcile ourselves and others to the lessons which are implicit in the story of Easter. Sacrifice and denial are never pleasant—nor was the suffering of Christ on the cross. But there is always the reawakening, the renewal of life, to help man see the reason for his sacrifice and denial.

Easter, though joyous, should be observed with some seriousness and sadness. It is not until we act in this way that we can realize what true suffering was and why Christ endured it 2,000 years ago.

The Easter story holds within itself the solution to our present problem of world peace, for it embodies the principle of forgiveness, which is the essence of world peace. Christ forgave; nations must learn to forgive.

Thus Easter is truly worth celebrating, 2,000 years after the resurrection. As we envision the divine picture of the Crucifixion and the risen Christ, let us all realize our beginning and what we must accomplish to make a joyous ending to our lives. Easter, and the reawakening it implies, to quote a line from Shakespeare, is "a consummation devoutly to be wish'd."

WHAT IS LACKING?

What is it that makes many of us slow down at the very time we should be going full speed? Youth can start from scratch and through curiosity and a never-die attitude catch up to the level of the adult in achievement, if they put their minds and hearts into the effort. But they must not give up until they have reached their goal—that attitude is the most essential element in success.

Teenagers many times have gone through the hustle and practice of a sport like basketball or tennis only to quit just before the opening game. This same paralysis has stunned many students who have once received high averages. They reach a state in which they think they know everything, they let up, and their grades suffer.

When we reach a goal, we have achieved something which we have been working toward for many years. This goal having been attained we, too often relax. We stop pushing, and we start sliding. When we start sliding, we give up too soon. Sometimes we exert a little more effort at the last minute to get a job done, but then only when it is desperately necessary.

We can exist in this manner, but in doing so we lose many of the tremendous accomplishments and opportunities which could have been ours. We are left at a standstill, for all of the ambitious, hardworking individuals pass us by.

What is lacking? For many teenagers today it is the priceless spirit of enthusiasm, of the will to win no matter what the odds. It is the spirit revealed so well by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his emotion-packed poem praising individual achievement and never-say-die attitude—"Excelsior." For it is enthusiasm which gives the novice the extra push to excel and perhaps succeed where a more brilliant "lazy genius" might have failed.

THIS ISSUE OF *Smoke Signal* Monthly is DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM S. NEAVE WHOSE TRAGIC DEATH HAS SADDENED ALL CONRADIANs.

Sound Off

Pat Nealon—You can't turn around in the halls without getting a detention nowadays.

Anne Pearson—Why do we have fire drills in the middle of winter?

Nancy Fletcher—How come the classrooms are always so warm?

Pet Hendrick—Yea!!!

Linda Pollock—I don't like the way the boys act up in the gym at lunch time.

Nancy Hayden—Why doesn't someone clean up the messy tables in the cafeteria?

Mr. George—My pet peeve is the disregard that some students have for the tradition of dressing up on Fridays. It's a relief and joy to have a breather from sloppy sports clothes on the boys and the colored socks on the girls one day a week and see them dressed as young men and women.

Delores Eutzy—I don't think boys should wear dungarees to school. This type of dress is not appropriate at Conrad.

Marjorie Seichepine—The students should learn to be courteous during assemblies, and especially when we have a guest speaker.

Elaine Sheppard—Why can't more sophomores get into clubs. I feel like an outcast!

Sue Gianni—Can't there be a Coke machine around here?

Terry Graham—Every day should be like the evaluation day.

Bob Beauchamp—We should have more assemblies.

Howard Maclary—Some teachers show favoritism toward certain classes or students. Also, why is there so much red tape when you want to drop a class or change a subject.

Morris Scales—By seventh period all the food is cold and there is mostly scraps. I'm not complaining about the food, but I think it should be warm.

Henry Ableman and Dave Milson—The fountain nearest the main door in the cafeteria has been broken for over a year. Why hasn't it been fixed?

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

1958-59 Smoke Signal Monthly has received a second place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association nationwide news-magazine competition. Only once before in 1954, has Smoke Signal been rated as highly in this annual competition.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Seniors

The senior class is now making its plans for these last few months at Conrad. Members have already been measured for caps and gowns. They are now selling name cards and graduation announcements among class members and are also planning to sell class pins. As a tentative suggestion for a class gift, Tom Hanna, president, has mentioned a new score board for the athletic department.

Club News

Miss June T. Truitt, R. N., director of Recruitment and Recreation at The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, spoke at the March 9 meeting of The Future Nurses of America Club.

The Art Club attended an art display at the University of Delaware earlier this month. The members observed the art classes while they were in session.

Library Aides

The Library Squad is now officially called the Conrad Library Aides, because there is a Delaware organization of library aides which uses the initials L. A. D. The Conrad chapter will send delegates to the annual conference which will be held April 11, at Ursuline Academy.

1958-1959 officers of the Conrad Library Aides are: president, Lida Dempsey; vice-president, Peggy Drake; secretary-treasurer, Judy Golla; reporter, Charlotte Morris; program chairman, Carole Solits; refreshment chairman, Carol Dunai.

There are 23 girls in this group; they assist with the library duties during their study periods, lunch periods, and before or after their classes.

Band News

This year Conrad can boast of one of the largest and best bands in its entire history. The band this year is doing so many things. On March 13, Conrad will take part in the State Band Festival. On March 18, Conrad will be the host for the

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Choral Festival which includes all of New Castle County. The Conrad High School Band on April 24 will present a Musical Extravaganza. Included is "Themes and Moods", a selection which contains background music from different Movies. A special Dixieland Band will be featured. The twirling corps will be dancing to renditions from such music as "South Sea Islands", "South of the Border", "Mexico Land" all the way to the Russian dances. The program is planned with selections for audience appeal and should be enjoyed by everyone.

MUSIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Arrangements are being made to offer classes of instruction in music this summer, as in previous years. Outside school activities for the band include an outdoor concert on May 17 in the Sherwood Park area. On Memorial Day the marching band will march in the traditional Memorial Day Parade in addition to the Memorial Service at Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Thus far, the Conrad band has scheduled eight firemen's parades throughout the summer. It looks like the band is going to have a mighty busy season!

Business Ed Club

Senior girls who are taking either Office Practice or Clerical Practice at Conrad are now becoming better acquainted with their employment opportunities and responsibilities through membership in the Business Education Club.

So that the members may better understand the knowledges, skills, and personality traits they must develop, representatives from the business world, authorities on dress and personality development, and business college representatives are asked to speak to the club.

Nancy Williams, who is Miss Delaware of 1958 and a Conrad alumna, spoke to the group about good grooming, personality and human relations on March 17.

The club's officers are: President, Suzanne May; Vice President, Virginia Maddox; and Secretary, Barbara Unruh. The faculty sponsors are Miss Stella Chlek, Miss Virginia Powell, and Miss Dorothea Rothwell.

Sophomore Girls Show Fashions

A fashion show entitled "Penny Wise Buys" was presented by the sophomore home economics classes at the P.T.A. meeting on February 9. Phyllis Marlowe and Gloria Faye Smith were co-chairmen with Mrs. Thomas Hoff as the faculty advisor.

Modeling in the three act skit were the following girls; Virginia Taylor, Edna Pettit, Gini Young, Susan Sianni, Ellen Stradley, Phyllis Larkin, Sharon Doochack, Mary Taylor, Salan Chapman, Susan Phillips, Dianne Crocker, Beverly McCall, Jan Tull, Betty Ann Singer, Betty Jane Harper, Barbara White, Ann Kerstetter, Kathryn West, Jean Skinner, Beverly Sands, Carolyn Kress, Alberta Nesselbrodt, Trini Cicala, Marjorie Anderson, Joan Hubbard, Barbara Cunningham, Lorraine Kupis, Nancy Kauffman, Linda Hale, Collene Regetz, Roberta Taylor, Olive Jane Currinder, Joanne

Nowland, Sue Clark, Betty Clementoni, Carol Orthoson, Pamela Brice, Rosanne Piccolo, Linda Wilson, Phyllis Marlowe, Joyce McAvaney, Jackie Jones, Ruth Stroud, Virginia Smith, Nancy Ott, Carolyn McCormick, Charlotte Jamison, Janet Mayhorn, Shirley Flowers, Patia Taylor, Donna Shelin, Pam Laman, Bonnie Fitzsimmons, Susan Seaburg, Geraldine Crelling, Barbara Nichols, and Gloria Fay Smith. Joanne Nowland, Barbara Nichols, Geraldine Crelling, Beverly Sands and Ellen Stradley were narrators.

The girls modeled garments of their own choice made in class. Most of the fashions were blouses, jumpers, and casual wear. The affair demonstrated how much can be accomplished by Conrad students when they are encouraged to learn by doing.

HI-Y INSTALLS OFFICERS AT ASSEMBLY

Conrad's annual Hi-Y assembly is set for this morning, March 25. Newly elected 1959-60 officers will be installed and Dr. T. Z. Koo, who is active in the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak on how young people can build a meaningful philosophy of life.

Dr. Koo, a native of Nationalist China, lives in Arden, Delaware. He is a college professor and holds a Ph.D. Degree. He is also a businessman and has been an active YMCA member both here and in China.

The newly elected Hi-Y officers, beginning with the new president, David Low, will be installed by Mr. Fred Hanna, executive secretary of the Southwest YMCA. The new president will receive a gavel from Harry Bratton, retiring president, representing his responsibilities to the school as well as the club. Other new officers are Robert Bried, vice-president and program chairman; Richard Rash, treasurer; and Michael Brown (re-elected) Hi-Y Council representative.

Last year the Hi-Y sponsored activities to assist the American Field Service which brings over the foreign exchange students, and donated \$200 for this purpose. The club also sponsored a drive last year for the YMCA's Buildings For Brotherhood Campaign to develop YMCA's in other countries.

This year the Hi-Y plans, among other things, to earn \$200 to \$300

for the use of the YMCA World Service Campaign and the American Field Service. A community wide sale of candy mints for this purpose will be held by the Hi-Y from April 6 to 17.

Members have participated in the Hi-Y basketball league this winter, enjoyed swim parties at the YMCA, and presented the following programs at their bi-monthly meetings in the Newport Methodist Church: a hypnotist, Ira Wolf; an explorer in Nepal, William H. Jenkins; an alcoholism expert, David H. Meharg; a Russian refugee, Eugene Slastenow; Delaware's football coach, Dave Nelson; and a psychiatrist, Dr. Charles J. Katz, who spoke on adolescents' problems in adjusting to sex physically and psychologically.

On other occasions this school year the Hi-Y sponsored a field trip to the Delaware State Mental Hospital, a film depicting the physical fitness program at West Point, and a recording of the brain-washing techniques used by the Communists in Korea.

Ronald Lambden, vice-president, has been in charge of the program planning. He has worked with Michael Brown, Craig Burdett, Robert Bried, and Richard Binder, other club officers, and Harry Bratton 1958-59 president, who has directed the club's activities. Fred Hanna, Southwest YMCA executive secretary, Malcolm Baird, and George Brown have served as adult advisors.

Teacher of the Month — Mr. Baird

"Are there any questions or ideers" with a New England accent is the trade mark of Mr. Malcolm Baird, Teacher of the Month. Almost everyone at some time or other has heard this famous Boston query.



I met him one night in Cappeau's Drug Store buying ice cream "for the kiddies." Ha!

The Bairds have three children — a boy 7 months old and two girls, one two and the other three years old.

Mr. Baird prefers sport clothes to suits and he has a number of "real cool ties" that make him the envy of many boys!

Because he keeps so busy, Mr. Baird has little time for hobbies, though his chief interest other than his family and his work is the new home he is building on Mockingbird Hill, and the gardens he will work in after they move. His one major pet peeve, as his students know very well, is people who think they are superior to someone else because of race, religion, or nationality.

In my English III Journalism Class he is forever getting furious when the end of the period arrives, because he never seems to have enough time with his students. He will throw his hands behind his head, slicking back his... "hair".....exclaiming, "Where has the time gone?" Even more characteristic is his "Where did I put it?" Then he begins to hurry around the room, trying to locate some offending article which has managed to get lost in his mountains of books and papers.

We of the Journalism Classes wish to pay a tribute to you, Mr. Baird, for your assistance and guidance in our work on Smoke Signal Monthly this year.

Mr. Baird, head of Conrad's English Department, is a graduate of Clark University, in Massachusetts, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts in Education Degrees. He has also attended the University of Massachusetts, Louisiana State University, and the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been working toward a Doctorate in Education Degree. Mr. Baird has been teaching English and social studies at Conrad for ten years; previously he taught social studies at Westboro High School in Massachusetts. He served in the field artillery of the U. S. Army for three years during World War II, fighting in France, Germany, and Austria.

Listen to this, all you "hep cats," so keen on rock n'roll, Mr. Baird is also a "hep cat" for he "digs" this "jazz," not the extreme, but the Ricky Nelson type songs with a "cool" beat. At least, he isn't an out-and-out enemy of rock n'roll.

He likes all foods, but his favorite dish is strawberry ice cream — something which I can really testify to as

This championship trophy, inscribed "Blue Hen Conference 1959 —" now rests in the school's display case at the main entrance.



Conrad's Redskins have won the basketball championship in the first year of Blue Hen Conference play. Their winning 11-1 record was the best in Conrad history.

Conrad's final standing in the Conference was not decided until after the final game of the season. Had the varsity players not beaten the Colonials of William Penn High School, Conrad would have shared the title with the now second-place P. S. duPont. Ties in conference competition are not played off.

The prized Conference trophy was presented at an assembly on March 10 to Coach Visnovsky, who in turn presented it to the school. The president of the Blue Hen Conference, Mr. Howard S. Parsons, was guest speaker.

The seven schools in the Conference this year will be joined by De La Warr High School in Rose Hill for the 1960 season.

It is interesting to note that not only is no team in the Conference required to play all of the others, but that the championship is determined by percentage, not by number of wins.

Juniors Announce Plans for Prom

The Junior Class Council is attempting to devise a method of finding out approximately how many students are planning to attend, so that arrangements can be made for accommodations and refreshments.

There will be no admission charge for the Prom, so the only expense will be that of renting tuxedos and purchasing corsages.

An April 4th dance is to be given by the Juniors to help defray the cost of the Prom.

Also discussed at recent Junior Executive Council meetings was the presentation of a gift to the school by the class of '60. Any suggestions from members of the Junior Class will be welcomed by the Executive Council.

This year's Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Wilmington Manor

Lion's Club Civic Center on Friday, May 22. Music will be furnished by George Madden and his orchestra.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 2 — Hi-Y Meeting, Parker Lansdale of Y.M.C.A. staff will speak and show movies on the world service drive sponsored by the Y. — Newport Methodist Church 7:30 P.M.
- 3 — Driver's Education Demonstration in front of school.
- 4 — Junior Class Dance—8:00—11:00
- 6-17 — Hi-Y World Service Campaign (candy mint sales campaign).
- 21 — Spelling Tournament Assembly, Mr. Charles Harris, Delaware State Education Association executive secretary, M.C.
- 24 — Band Concert — 8:00 P.M.
- 25 — Smoke Signal informal "disc jockey" dance 8:00—11:00 P.M.
- 28 — Madison College Glee Club Assembly.
- May 9 — Smoke Signal DJ Dance #2 8:00 — 11:00 P.M.

Theatre

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in Rehearsal

Conrad's thespians will present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," based on the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough as their annual spring play on May 15 and 16.

This comical biography, set in the "roaring twenties," will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Sara Richardson with settings built by the stagecrew advised by Mr. Donald Morgan. Rehearsals are now in progress with a cast selected from more than 60 students who tried out for the play.


"Oh, look—I mean—wait a minute—pardon, *mais* (laboring over French) *est-ce-possible-pour-us - I mean - nous-desirons-faire - un bath!*" says Emilio hesitantly, in one of the most laughable scenes in the play. (The girls are in France on their first trip to foreign soil.) Therese, the French maid in a Paris hotel frowns, looking blank. Emily, furiously pantomiming by scrubbing herself with a make-believe bathbrush, begins again, "Um laver! Rub, rub, rub." The maid looks even confused.

Suddenly Cornelia, unable to keep back her curiosity, asks, "Emily, what on earth are you doing?"

Emily, stunned by what she thinks is an especially dumb question, remarks, "I am simply trying to explain to this French girl that we'd like to take a bath." Therese, as though the light had just broken through, replies in perfect English, "Oh, the *made-moiselles* want to take a bath! Why did she not say so? I could not understand her strange language!"

This is only one of the many comical scenes which occur in the play. The two delightful 19 year olds, who are on their way to Europe, meet many new friends and have shipboard experiences almost unbelievably hectic.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough have incorporated into their story warm comedy, clean wholesome fun, and human characterizations which are able to touch the hardest hearts.



These scenes from Sock and Buskin Club's rehearsal of "The Last of the Lowries" show players Van Tribuni, Margaret Burns, and Sally Megonigal caught in several moments of drama. Kay Burkholder is not shown. The production, under the direction of Mr. Donald F. Morgan, will be given for the student body on April 3, prior to entry in the Delaware Play Festival on April 9 and 10.

Big Man on Campus--GEORGE PARRIS

One of Conrad's most outstanding students is George Parris, the president of four Student Council. "Tall George" has been a member of the Council ever since he came to Conrad.



Before coming to our school, George attended Marshallton Junior High School where he was president of the graduating class.

Soon after his arrival at Conrad, George was elected sophomore class president. In his junior year he was vice-president of the Future Farmers of America, and one of Conrad's

elected representatives at Boys' State in Dover. This year, in addition to his Student Council work, he is responsible for directing the activities of the Future Farmers.

George, whose hobby is horses, likes basketball and fox hunting. He is a member of the West Bradford Hunt Club. His future plans include attending the University of Delaware and possibly becoming an agriculture teacher. Because of his winning smile and friendly personality, he is liked by everyone and should succeed in any field he chooses. His past record of achievement at Conrad and in the community certainly points this way.

CHORALIERS PLAN SPRING PROGRAMS

An active singing group in the music department this year is the "Choraliers." They have sung on various occasions at Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church and the Hockessin Women's Club. On Thursday, March 19, 1959, they entertained the women of the Richardson Park Civic Club. The Choraliers are: Nancy Corrie, Joyce Henderson, Carol Litchfield, Mary Lou Simpson, first soprano's; Janice Armstrong, Lois Harvey, Carol McAvany, Joyce McAvany, second soprano's; Bonnie

Alfree, Judy Cross, Becky Harsanyi, Carol Ruth, altos.

The "Red and Gray Ensemble," has also entertained. This group includes eight members from the Conrad Choir. They are Winnie Buzinski, Carol Dunal, soprano's; Betty Lue Fisher, Rose Ann Reed, alto's; Sam Simmons, Clyde Prestowitz, tenors; Bill Jackson, Ted Magonigal, basses.

A full spring program is being planned by these musical groups directed by Mrs. Mary Ellen Collins.

How Large is a Dime?

Conrad students will have front row seats Friday morning, April 3, when some of their classmates learn the facts of life-on-the-highways.

Mr. Leon Skripchuk, driving instructor, said the event will be in the nature of a test-demonstration, designed to disprove the old notion that a car can be "stopped on a dime."

Two students, a faculty member, and a policeman will take turns at the wheel of a specially equipped car--and they'll bring it to an emergency stop while traveling at 20, 30, or 40 miles an hour. Other students will check the results.



The automobile is supplied by Nationwide Insurance. A safety engineer for the firm will ride beside the driver and operate the equipment. Nationwide engineers have staged similar demonstrations before more than 5,000 student groups in eastern United States.

Prestowitz Papers

Clyde Prestowitz's first two installments of his Switzerland diary were published in the first two issues of Smoke Signal Monthly last fall. Here last summer's A.P.S. exchange student continues his account of his life among the Alps.

—Editor

August 15—Today was a holiday for all those of the Catholic faith, and everyone had the day off from work except the Weibels. The post office is run by the government and since the government is Protestant, all government workers had to stay on the job. Beatrice, Alex, Margaret Felder and I went for a day's excursion in the woods. The path eventually led to a small stream, so there was nothing to do but to unshoe and wade. Boy, were those stones ever hard! After awhile, we shod ourselves and commenced to climb a vertical mountain. This wouldn't have been too hard, except that we looked like a lot of pack horses. When we were half-way up, I took a misstep and slid halfway down again. At the top of the mountain we came out of the woods and made a fire over which we made soup, tea and roasted wurst.

August 19—Today is my last day with the Weibel family. Mrs. Weibel had a special dinner for me tonight and invited the Hirt family to share it with us. We sang Swiss songs, danced to music on the radio and played games. About midnight we said "Goodbye." It wasn't easy.

August 20—Got up at 6 a.m., ate, washed and finished packing. Mrs. Weibel came in and told me they had grown to love me and she cried. Finally Mr. Weibel was ready to drive me to the station and I had to say "Goodbye" to Mrs. Weibel. I waved until I could see her no longer. When we got to the station, Beatrice and her mother were waiting there to see me off. I have really learned to think of these people as my very own family and the leave-taking has been most difficult. Another exchange student who had been staying in a small town close by was on the train and he and I rode together to Winterthur where we changed trains. In Zurich all of the kids from our section of Switzerland entrained and we really had a reunion. Upon arrival in Bern we went to the Wankdorf (rooms in the city football stadium) where we were to spend the next 5 days. We toured the city to some extent and were entertained at a picnic supper given by the American Women's League.

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CLIPPINGS

FROM OTHER SCHOOL PAPERS

Students of P.S. duPont High School purchase Student Activity cards which offer money-saving advantages to the holders. They save much more than the two dollars paid for it. These cards enable the students to attend football games for fifty cents instead of the usual dollar and other activities at a lower cost. The school newspaper, "The Blue and Gray Clarion," is distributed free to these card holders.

At the same time the sale of these cards helps pay for the equipment used in boys' and girls' intramural sports, band uniforms, choir robes, musical equipment, the school newspaper, and expenses of various school clubs.

Hope has been expressed that cards like these may be available to the Redskins of Conrad so that we, too, may save much needed "wampum."

LISTEN, LOOK and STOP

Joe didn't Listen, Look or Stop,
They dragged his V-8 to a shop,
It only took a week or two,
To make his car as good as new,
But they've been looking high & low
To find the extra part of Joe.

Brandywine Springs Jr. H.S.

JOKE TIME

"The Whisper," the school newspaper of Wilmington High School, now runs a "What Should I Do?" column. Here's just one of those every-day teen-age problems which was published.

Q. How can I let the boy I like know I'm alive?

Desperate

A. Dear Desperate,
Keep breathing! He'll catch on!

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk."

PUPPY LOVE

He ate a hot dog sandwich,
And rolled his eyes above,
He ate a half a dozen more,
And died of puppy love.

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Nowadays everyone is Western-crazy, and everyone, including teachers, has a favorite Western character which is his ideal.

One favorite show starts in a plush San Francisco hotel. Paladin Brown is putting down his newspaper. He calls, "Hey Boy, Hey Boy Lewis! Put this card in an envelope." Hey Boy takes the card and looks at it; there is a burst of suspenseful music. The card reads, "Have Sliderule, Will Calculate."

On another show we see the famous James gang—Kushinka James, Gallopin' George James, Visnovsky James, Lacek James, and their notorious leader, Garfield James—trying to hold up the Dodge City Bank. Hardrock Gormley, a local inhabitant, sees the hold-up and runs to tell the marshall. "Wyatt, Wyatt Hinnerscheetz!" he yells, "come quick; the bank is bein' held up."

Wyatt and his deputy, ShotgunKeim, grab their guns and start out the door. Wyatt steps into the street. The James gang sees him. Mayor Buchanan yells from a building, "Wyatt, if you get killed, you're fired!" Wyatt, disregarding this advice, fires a few warning shots. Unfortunately, one bullet ricochets off Shotgun's rifle and hits one of the robbers. Wyatt, seeing him fall, cries, "I didn't mean to kill him. Honest I didn't. I only wanted to scare him. Honest."

This week on "Gunsmoke" Matt Sullivan and his stiff-legged deputy, Chester Schulze, are tracking down the kidnapppers of Kitty Dill.

In the late show, Lone Ranger Jeffreys and his faithful Indian companion, Tonto Briggs, are seen riding out of town, the puzzled townfolk standing in a group. Someone asks, "Who is he?" Another says, "He left this silver bullet." School mar'm Burns asks, "What does that mean?"

Cochise Woods, a local Indian chief, answers, "It mean, he belong to National Honor Society."

There's more, but chief censor Baird is pulling the T.V. plug.



HEADACHES?



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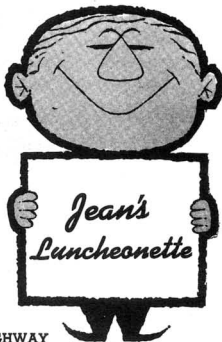
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Basketball

This year's Redskin basketball team compiled the best record of any team in Conrad's long basketball history. Mr. Michael Visnovsky's quintet finished the season with a record of 16 wins and two losses, and was the first Blue Hen Conference winner with an 11-1 record in league play.

After suffering an upset at the hands of Mt. Pleasant on February 10, our Redskins won six straight conference games and wrapped up the title by defeating William Penn 56-42 on March 3.

With the one-two-three scoring punch of Nate Cloud, Charlie Neal, and Pete Cloud, the squad scored 1164 points for an average of 64.7 points per game. The ball-hawking of Mike Brown and Wayne Dabson helped hold the opponents to 851 points, a 47.3 points-per-game average. On February 27, the big guns really exploded, trouncing Claymont 86-53.

Looking ahead to next year, Mr. Visnovsky will have three lettermen returning, Pete Cloud, Wayne Dabson and Mike Brown, and he is looking forward to having another top season.

That'll Be the Day When.....

... The P.A. system doesn't say, "Will Bill Stephens please. . . ."

... A certain sophomore (N.M.) is persuaded by Mr. Garfield to wear a tie on tie day.

... Mr. Briggs doesn't recite a few poems during chemistry class.

... Nate Cloud fits comfortably into Bill Luck's Corvette.

... There isn't at least one fire drill during the coldest month of the year.

... A certain cheerleader learns to do a cartwheel.

... The boys dance during lunch period.

... Mr. Baird is not seen rushing.

... Ed Cihocki, Charlie Tomczak, and Carol Carew are not the last ones in school.

... A certain "social group" of boys is not in 215 at 1:45.

... A teacher says, "Class, you've done so well that there will be no homework assignment for a week."

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	Conference	Non-conference	TOTAL
N. Cloud	224	110	334
Neal	189	89	278
P. Cloud	141	92	233
Dabson	76	18	94
Brown	84	44	128
Ruth	22	17	39
Kolasinski	6	15	21
Cihocki	8	6	14
Barger	6	4	10
Coplin	2	6	8
Shew	4	—	4
Bianco	1	—	1

Conrad's J. V. coached by Mr. Calvin Wood had a very good year, compiling a record of 14 wins and 4 losses.

Coaches Choose Winter MVP's

At the end of the winter sports season, the players on the basketball teams voted for the individuals they felt had been most valuable to the team, not only in their playing, but also in their spirit, scholarship, and leadership. This list was turned in to Mr. Calvin Wood, director of physical education, who showed it to all the coaches, and they voted for the players they felt best deserved the award.

This year's Most Valuable Player award for girl's varsity basketball goes to senior Bonnie Merrill. Besides playing center guard for the team, Bonnie is also a member of the Band, Honor Society, Future Nurses, and Student Council.

Since it was so hard for the team and coaches to pick one person for the boys' Most Valuable Player award, it was decided that Nate Cloud and Charlie Neal should share the honors—the first time in Conrad's M. V. P. history that this has happened.

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