



Conrad Prepares For Victory

CONRAD PARKING LOT BATTLEGROUND OF SEASON

October 2, the greatest disaster in Delaware history and You Are There!

It was a calm and peaceful morning—life as normal. Despite the clear weather, clouds of storm were gathering over prominent Conradian communities. Early that morning workers went out as usual to do their daily chores. Heads of state were not to be seen; quietly below the Conrad ground-level meetings were going on. The young were being fed and homes were being straightened up for the rest of the day. Then it happened. . .

Scouts to the North and East reported monsters coming off Boxwood Road and Jackson Avenue. Across the Eastern Plain they came, tearing up the countryside; across the Black Desert, closer and closer they pounded. Hoards of warriors were alerted and defenses were hastily prepared. Chiefs-of-Staff were notified . . . terror swept the kingdom! The queen's life was in danger! Thousands filled the battlefield — young and old alike. Homes were abandoned; children were left to roam the empty corridors.

In the following days the boundaries for the battle were marked and on October 10th the ground was leveled for better fighting. The warriors carried away objects many times their own size and weight. Homes were leveled! Many, not able to move quickly enough to escape, were crushed beneath the huge monster that ground its way into their little kingdom.

When the ground was cleared for the battle the fight was on. A million defenders, drawn from defense organizations were on hand. Again and again they were attacked! First, the weak and old perished and were crushed by the awesome thing from Boxwood Road. On the second day the queen inspecting the lines of defense, was caught by surprise and was murdered before the eyes of thousands. At nightfall 700,000 were killed or missing. Straggling, the remaining force started an early morning march across the Eastern Plain. Only several minutes short of their destination, an attack was made from the rear and another 200,000 died defending the advance parties.

Another large-mouthed monster was reported to have dug out several thousand square feet of ground and, with quantities of marking lime, tunnels, many war-

riors wide, were placed in the ground. So we have been told, these pits will soon be filled with brick and steel to make an everlasting monument to the supreme invaders of the North and East. The cost of this monument is \$863,500. In this monument, which will be completed August 1962, these creatures will develop their bodies for further conquest, sharpen their wits with new scientific experimentation, and learn to build the monsters of tomorrow.

Although 900,000 ants were killed, the sacrifice was not too great to give Conrad the room for her new gym and laboratory and shop facilities. May they rest in peace. Here are some facts that have been made available to us about the new building program. The
(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES NAME OFFICERS

Class officers for the school term 1961-62 have been elected in the senior and junior classes during the past month.

The senior class has elected Wayne Blackway as president with Bill Corrigan as vice-president. Their co-workers are Kathy Hendrickson, secretary, and Linda Hockenbury, treasurer.

A meeting of the officers and the senior class council was held in October. Even though not all of the council members attended, some items were accomplished at this meeting.

Representing the junior class is Joe Cocilone, president; Fred George, vice-president; Phyllis Clugston, secretary; and Kathy Dashiell, treasurer.

A meeting of the junior class was held on October 30. At this meeting the main discussion centered on the Junior and Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class at the end of the year. Each junior homeroom elected representatives for the junior class council in connection with this meeting.

The sophomore class has not yet had the opportunity to elect their class officers for this year. They hope to get this done after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The advisors to the classes are: Miss Allen and Mr. Patterson, senior class; Miss Nielson and Mr. Jones, junior class; and Mr. Keay and Mr. Benton, sophomore class.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S-DESK

CONRADIAN'S

ARE IMPORTANT!

The Principal has been deeply concerned over the number of appointments that he has been unable to keep in recent weeks due to the unexpected situations and emergencies that have developed. The primary concern of every administrator and teacher is to serve the youth entrusted to our care to the best of our ability. The Principal shares this sentiment quite strongly and regrets any conflict which prevents him from keeping any appointment or an opportunity to visit his students. The Principal thoroughly enjoys the numerous opportunities which are his daily—to converse with students; to offer suggestions by way of guidance and direction; and to observe his students grow in stature—physically, socially, emotionally and academically.

CONRAD STUDENTS ATTEND SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

Six Conradians were among the 110 students who attended the Delaware Junior Science Symposium, sponsored by the United States Army and the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society, held on October 27, 28 at Brandywine High School and the University of Delaware.

The students from Conrad were Rodney Chronister, Harry Conner, Robert Hogan, Barbara Lee Marvel, Lee Mitchell, and John Wilson. Mr. Keay, the chemistry teacher, also attended and acted as chaperon.

The theme of this year's symposium was "Research in Progress: Science in the Making."

Registration was held at 9:00 Friday morning at Brandywine High followed by a series of lectures by high school seniors. Joseph Gilmour, Jr. from Mount Pleasant spoke on "Cancer in Mice", Elaine Tryon, from Claymont, on "Can Man Create Life?", Lorin Hunt, from P. S. duPont, on "Chromatography", and Robert Von Dreele, from Brandywine, on "The Production of Phenylethylenediamine by the Gabriel Synthesis". These were all projects conducted by the student.

(Continued on Page 2)

SPI BIGGEST SUCCESS IN COUNTRY

Shoplifting prevention was the theme of the most successful adult program ever conducted in the state of Delaware by any Distributive Education Department. This program was presented in the Cummings Auditorium of Conrad High School on Tuesday, October 24. Last year approximately 550 people were exposed to D.E. adult programs throughout the entire state, in comparison to the 650 people who attended this one meeting at Conrad. This group was composed of representatives from department and chain stores in

NEW BAND OFFICERS PLAN INTERESTING YEAR

The Band elected the following people as Junior Officers on Monday, October 23: Janet Ewing, Elaine Hughes, Donald Lowden, Ed Ranck, Mary Jane Simmons, Al Sonchen, and John Wilson. These students will be in charge of the telephoning, art and publicity, entertainment, library, recording and photography, properties, quarter master, and welfare staffs. At the end of the school year four of the Junior Officers will be selected to replace the present Senior Officers who are Curt Livermore, president; Debbie Smith, vice-president; Barbara Altemus, secretary; and Wally Shock, treasurer.

The annual Military Ball will be held this year at De la Warr High School on December 1. Band members, twirlers, and color guard from all neighboring high schools are invited.

AFS SELECTS STUDENTS

Screening for the students of Conrad interested in the A.F.S. society, was held on September 29, 1961, in the faculty room on the top floor of the school. Those four out of nine students who were chosen were Lee Mitchell, Mary Jane Simmons, Al Sonchen, and John Wilson.

The various faculty members, students, and parents who conducted the screening were the following: Mr. Kilhefner, Miss Nielson, Miss Hardy, Mrs. Loutenklos, Mr. Fisher, Wally Shock, and Henry Stewart, an exchange student to West Berlin last summer from Dickinson.

These students will participate in the statewide competition, and selections will be announced sometime in April.

Delaware and neighboring states. Mr. Troutman gave the opening address to the group. He was then followed by Mr. Jones, who introduced the speakers and guests to the assembly. The guests were as follows: Mr. Paul Hodgson, Asst. State Superintendent for Vocational Education; Mr. Earl Dodrill, State Director of Distributive Education; Mr. Stanley Gallagher, Marketing and Research Specialist; Mr. E. A. Scotton, Secretary of the Retail Merchants Section of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jimmie James, President of the National Detective Agencies Inc., Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker.

Mr. James pointed out that shoplifters are divided into two categories: amateurs and professionals. The amateurs present the biggest problem in Washington, D.C., with the housewife as the most serious offender.

Professionals as a rule do not now work in organized gangs as they did in previous years. One of the professional operators in Washington, D.C., is Rachael Harper. Rachael looks like an ordinary housewife, but she has been in and out of prison 135 times.

There are approximately 30 million thefts each month throughout the United States.

After Mr. James' speech, there was a ten minute demonstration followed by a 30 minute film. The demonstration pointed out the many methods of shoplifting which are used by professionals and amateurs. The movie emphasized the fact that one can always tell a shoplifter by his guilty, roving eyes—either in amateurs or professionals.

Following was a five minute intermission after which Mr. Joseph Burns was introduced. Mr. Burns is the head of Security for Snellenburg Stores in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He remarked that women are the real detectives in the stores, while the men are just linemen. This is true because shoplifters tend not to think of a woman as a detective.

Ninety-five percent of the persons apprehended for shoplifting never repeat it. One thousand shoplifters are apprehended every year, but only 10% are prosecuted. If a professional is caught, prosecution usually follows.

Mr. Burns stated that an absence of restraint in early years is sometimes a predecessor to disobedience of laws in later years.

Eight million people in our country have criminal records, and each year one and a half million children pass through juvenile courts.

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SMOKE SIGNAL

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EDITORIALS

CAREER DAY

Congratulations to Bill Taylor and the Student Council for a job well done on Conrad's first career day program. In the initial undertaking of such a mammoth project one could understandably expect many shortcomings and a certain degree of confusion but Career Day was everything we hoped for and more. The careers represented were well chosen and seemingly covered the subjects about which we wanted to learn; the consultants, for the most part, were true experts in their fields and covered their subjects well; and the program in general was well planned and went off with precision. This program is undoubtedly a tribute to all those involved in the career day project and especially to the Student Council's hard work and careful planning.

The task of choosing representative careers was probably one of the most difficult obstacles facing the planning committee. To choose a limited number of fields so that at least one interests every one of seven hundred students is an almost impossible job. But the selection was a more than adequate one. Those who couldn't find a field which interested them were certainly in the minority.

To find expert consultants for each field and to get them to devote their time to the project also must have taken some doing. However, most of the consultants did an excellent job of presenting their material.

Probably the most amazing factor concerning the whole program was the fact that it was accomplished without any confusion. The vast majority of the student body had never experienced a career day program before and obviously thorough explanation had to be given. This is where the tremendous organization effort was accomplished. Once again, thanks to the Student Council for making Career Day a huge success.

SMOKE SIGNAL AGAINST SMOKING

One of the functions of a school newspaper is to aid the administration in all phases of school life. Smoke Signal wishes to help the administration solve the smoking problem. This editorial was written with the sole purpose of clearing the smoke out of Conrad.

Smoking is a cause of constant concern to many school authorities. This problem is not peculiar to Conrad alone, but to many other high schools and junior high schools as well. Besides being a fire hazard, smoking degrades a school.

Few people realize what a fire hazard smoking is. Conrad is an old building with much wooden framework. If a fire should start it could sweep through an entire floor before anything could be done. Students who smoke are endangering their own lives as well as the lives of others.

Smoke Signal is greatly concerned because of the effect smoking has on the appearance of Conrad. The offenders are not only degrading themselves but the entire student body.

Here at Conrad the girls are the biggest offenders. For several weeks the air in the second floor girls' room was heavy with smoke. Cigarette butts were strewn over the entire floor. The custodians complained that it was an endless task to keep the mess cleaned up.

Why does Smoke Signal take a stand against smoking? Because something must be done. Until the problem was presented to the administration the regulation forbidding smoking was being ignored.

The administration and faculty are well aware of the situation and have already taken action. Students have responded to this action and the smoking has decreased. If you are ever tempted to smoke while in school consider the consequences. Clear the smoke out of Conrad.

SPIRIT LAX AT CONRAD?

Is school spirit all it should be at Conrad? Spirit at Conrad has been so much a part of school life for the past several years that I fear it is soon to be taken for granted by all Conradians. Recently I visited Brandywine High during the Junior Science Symposium and found that the whole school is in a crash program that could easily overtake any high school in the state in school spirit. The school is alive with signs, posters, exhibits, and displays throughout the school corridors, lobbies, and lunch room.

With the exception of our display window on the second floor, none of this type of spirit is to be found at Conrad. What ever happened to all the crazy hats and costumes that were so much a part of the 1960 football season? Where are the signs and posters in Conrad? The weekly dance posters don't say "Beat Dickinson!"

Sure, you say, so they've got signs and that stuff, that doesn't mean that their students are anything special. Well, they aren't!! Those signs, however, like the rest of their "stuff" didn't grow there!

TIPS FOR TEENS

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PARENTS? This is a question asked by every generation and rightly so because it's hard to be parents and just as hard to be, as we often state it, "the UN-understood teenagers." Though it seems utterly impossible, parents were all once teenagers themselves (you should read my mother's diary — you'd flip!!) and certainly suffered the same utterly "unbearable" crises!! Do they remember when? "Bill didn't say 'hi' to Anne while walking down the hall and she was sure her life had ended!!" Or — "Tommy stopped, because it is generally required if you're going steady, to tell Mary how much he loved her, was late for class, got detention—and was simply furious with her—and didn't love her anymore" (at least for the day). I've been told that history repeats itself (I should supply my knowledge of history!?) and I am sure there is no exception to the rule when it comes to life in general. And I'll bet they wouldn't trade their tragedies and happiness for anything in the world — because it's all an accepted (and expected) part of growing up. But do we ever really grow up, or do we just add to our never-ending knowledge of life, etc.?

If you have built a reputation as being reliable, punctual, and honest with all adults, you'll have the minimum of trouble at this point of your life. But even the minimum can be the toughest part of your life—because parents have suddenly become aware of the tremendous responsibility they owe to you. When you're late — use a phone. After all, the old 'fogies' are sitting there imagining all sorts of gory details, (this has happened to me many times) and remember, only a little while ago they were tucking you in bed with your teddy bear! When they try to explain something to you, even though you know they've been out in "left field" for years, listen—if only for the sake of courtesy. Nothing, but nothing can make them feel less human than finding themselves being crumpled and thrown into the wastebasket!

Getting along with parents is actually just like getting along with anyone else, as long as you keep in mind that all relationships are give and take. I don't know about you, but as long as I'm considerate and fair with them, they are generally the same with me. Once in a while, I've got to admit, they do get out of hand, and I've just got to sort of put up with it! 'Cause, after all, they are my parents and I know they love me.

Have respect for your parents (as well as your teachers) and they will respect you.

Nobody will try with justification to say that Conrad has no school spirit, but how much have we got and are we losing any of it?

Let's not only get out our Sunday feathers for Dickinson, but the idea of spirit can be extended to the whole aspect of sports and other groups in Conrad that deserves equal recognition. Let's start and support all Conrad 'til June. Brandywine is doing their best to get second place. Shame they won't ever get first place over us isn't it?

In other goings on around school, it has been disclosed that next year there will be fewer, longer, more complete pep-rallies. These rallies will be held before every major athletic season and will give recognition to all teams participating in interscholastic sports. Although this will take some of the emphasis off football, it will give other teams and sports a chance to be recognized by the student body.

The Smoke Signal congratulates Miss Eipper and the girls' hockey team on the completion of their first winning season in six years. Also speaking of sports, I heard about a Conrad-Dickinson game. (Ram meat cheap . . . orders taken for Thanksgiving)

STUDENT PERSONALITY



Roger Suro is a active participant of the Conradian race, in which he is Vice President of the Hi-Y Club and Treasurer of the Student Council. He is also the Band Manager, acolyte at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and is active in the youth group of that church.

His hobbies, which are quite varied, are mainly sports. Roger may be seen bouncing a basketball in the winter, but when spring comes, he can be seen running around the track or, even better, running around with his new M.G.—more commonly known to the outside world as Millie Grehawick.

Roger may be frequently seen at the Charcoal Pit, where his athletic talents are turned to the enrichment and enlargement of his six-foot two, 155 pound body.

His future ambition is to go into some field of mathematics or engineering at, heaven knows, what college.

ROVING REDSKIN

Conrad's number one hit is a song called "Fascinatin' Lady".

Smoke Signal congratulates Mary Jane Simmons, Lee Mitchell, Al Sonchen, and John Wilson on becoming Conrad's A.F.S. finalists. We're proud because all four are members of our staff. Now you know where all the original ideas come from.

Speaking of A.F.S., Al Sonchen was overheard to say he'd like to be sent either abroad or a broad.

Would Bill Corrigan ever be afraid of a bee? Would Bill Taylor take a girl hunting? Would Bill Cross ever use a sailor's vocabulary when he trips on a stairway? Would Smoke Signal ever lie?

News Flash Dept.—Brandywine H.S. has sororities. Mr. Troutman smokes a cornob pipe. Mr. Work is kept busy smoking his nine and one half acres of tobacco. He rolls his own. The cafeteria is a non-profit organization.



Here she is, the dimpled darling of the junior class, Kathleen Dashiell. Kathy is a very vivacious member of the student body who loves sports and dancing above everything else. Last year she was a member of the hockey and basketball teams and is presently a member of this year's hockey team. Also, Kathy likes to swim and ride horses. She hopes to go to college and become a physical education teacher after graduation.

Kathy came to Conrad from Oak Grove Junior High, where she served as secretary of her graduating class. She also reigned as May Queen in the ninth grade.

Here at Conrad, Kathy plays first clarinet in the band and is treasurer of the junior class. Kathy is a member of the Student Leader Corps and president of the Guidance Aids Club. She is also very active in the Silverbrook Methodist Church.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

After a refreshment break at 10:45, Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman from the Chemical Department of the University of Delaware, gave a demonstration-lecture on current research in chemistry.

At 2 the students boarded buses which took them to the small tours where they witnessed research in progress by the university and industrial scientists at various research laboratories in the Wilmington area. Tours were conducted at the DuPont Experimental Station, Hercules Research Center, Atlas Technical Center, Chestnut Run Laboratories, Haskell Laboratory, Biochemical Research Foundation, and the University of Delaware.

A banquet and a speech by the Dean of Duke University, Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, concluded Friday's events.

The assembly resumed in Wolf Auditorium, U. of D., at 9 Saturday morning, Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, gave the opening remarks and introduced the following speakers: Maj. General W. J. Ely, director of research in the office of research and development of the U.S. Army, who spoke on "Research in National Defense"; William O. Field, Director of the Department of Exploration in the American Geographic Society, who spoke on "Glaciology"; James Dugan, author of "Men Under the Sea", who spoke on "Oceanography"; and Talbot Chubb, from the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, spoke on "Man-made Satellites".

CONRAD TO FACE IMPROVING RAM ELEVEN

Hockey Team Sticks Around — Has Ball

Ever looking for ways to increase my knowledge of my fellow Conradian, the other day I stayed after school to observe a hockey practice.

3:30. By this time I'd noticed that most of the girls in our hockey team were in various stages of dis-assembly (they stayed this way for quite a time) and wearing their outlandish practice uniforms. Of course we know that the real reason all the girls went out for hockey is that this way they can wear their shorts for another two months.

3:40. Twirling their sticks they have taken the field . . . the halls, the school steps, and the parking lot. From what I'd learned they do this for about a half hour every afternoon. How is it they can't show up for a date on time but come twenty minutes early for a hockey practice?

3:45. Several girls notice that their sticks somewhat resemble swords and Millie Grehawick and Lucy Cloud fenced their way across the parking lot.

3:48 A strange group of animals, goali homo sapien, clad in hobnail boots and shin guards storm past me and hobble the rest of the way to the practice area.

3:50 Little groups were formed and they pranced up and down the field with Mr. Palermo's old baseballs. At several unusual moments they actually hit the little round

things. They've been practicing for a month or more.

By this time all the girls have assembled. Several more have arrived wearing what looks like somebody's hand-me-down P.J.'s (Et tu Joyce Buckworth?) They're really a fine looking group they're trying to work off 2000 pounds among them. (Lucy Cloud is working real hard!)

Still no Miss Eipper,—faculty meeting or something. It's amazing to see what they're trying to accomplish without help. They need help . . . lots of it.

The object of the game seems to be to drive the ball from one end of the field to another without losing it or stopping to talk with a boy friend. Then the ball has to go between the goal posts which are three goalies wide and seven girls deep, especially when the ball is near.

4:00 Woopie-do. They've gotten out of the little groups and are yelling names at each other. Nothing rash yet. . . I've also been noticing their sweat shirts. They're labeled from the four corners of the earth and several holes in between. Perhaps this is where they learn the basic fundamentals of the game? ! Some of the girls say the scrimmages are exciting. The end of practice must be nice too.

Miss Eipper has finally arrived and a little pep-talk is held. Usually they trade phone numbers of ex-boy-friends. Today, however, I am in luck, they're trading jokes, hockey rules, and baseballs.

"Pinnies" are donned and teams have been formed. Nobody plays the Star Spangled Banner but the game is in progress. Lucy promptly knocks over one of the goals, she really gets around. Meanwhile the rest of the girls, those who aren't playing, have settled against the banks of the tennis courts. I forget what they said they were supposed to be doing.

Other exciting points of the practice I'll skip—because I did. Must really be fun. I mean to see these kids dance sometime—poetry in motion. For me, glorious practice is over.

Winning Season

This year's hockey team is the first winning team in six years. The girls have worked hard to make this possible.

The varsity defeated Mt. Pleasant, Brandywine, Dickinson, and Newark, and tied with Middletown, while losing only two games to A. I. DuPont, and William Penn. The year's top scorer was Kathy Dashiell with five goals. Next in line

Conrad goes in pursuit of a second straight Thanksgiving Day triumph when they travel to Dickinson to encounter the winless but improving Ram eleven.

Coach Pletcher's Redskins will be out to snap a six game losing streak and add yet another loss to the Dickinson present streak of 17, when they meet the Turquoise and white in a game which promises to be closer than last year's 27-0 rout.

After opening with victories over Newark and Claymont, the Redskins fell into a point famine during which only one touchdown was scored. William Penn dominated the perhaps cocky Redskins 33-7; De La Warr settled for a 13-0 triumph in a game that wasn't really close; P.S. DuPont capitalized on a poor punt, an uncovered receiver, and an interception to drub the Red and Gray 28-0; Wilmington High pommelled our injury-ridden eleven 33-0; Brandywine "grinded out" an easy 27-0 conquest; and Mt. Pleasant checked in with a 20-0 victory.

The Redskins will have eighteen seniors, including eight starters, out to end their high school careers on a victorious note for Conrad. Their main objectives will be to tighten their defensive game which has yielded an average of nearly 24 points per game, and to revitalize the now seemingly defunct offensive attack. The passing of quarterback Bill Taylor and the running of Bill Corrigan and Ernie Anderson will probably make up the brunt of Conrad's offensive game.

Dickinson utilizes a multiple offense, but relies more on the passing of quarterback John Rose than a running attack for touchdown production. (All but one of the Ram's tallies have come via the aerial route.) Dickinson has good speed in halfbacks Bob Roberto and Bud Adams, a doubtful starter because of a recently broken with two was Doris Becker. Scoring one apiece were Marcia Clapp, Mildred Grehawick, and Shirley Robinson.

The backfield should also be given credit, Halfbacks: Debbie Smith, Wilma Harrington, and Barbara Marvel; Fullbacks: Gerry Finan and Joyce Buckworth; Goalie: Indestructable Lucy Cloud.

finger, but neither has yet distinguished himself as a breakaway threat. Adams and end Terry Tasher have thus far proved to be the favorite targets for Rose's aeriels but keep your eye on sophomore end speedster Ken Kemper who has been used only sparingly in varsity competition. Kemper has scored eight touchdowns, all on pass receptions, in junior varsity contests.

Seniors playing their last football game for Conrad are Bill Taylor, Ron Smith, Bill Corrigan, Joe Hickey, Ed Simpers, Allan Swain, Wayne Blackway, Neil Larsen, Jim Brooks, Wally Shock, Sigmund Stanczak, Ed Marsh, Herman Holmquist, Don Latourney, Matt Lygate, Bob Short, Lee Walls, and Bill Cross.

The starting lineups:

Conrad	Dickinson
L. Walls	L.E. T. Tasker
E. Mooney	L.T. S. Zullman
J. Cocclione	L.G. G. Wardell
J. Burgess	C. A. Goldner
J. Brooks	R.G. F. Riblett
W. Shock	R.T. N. Robinson
B. Short	R.E. A. Burkhardt
B. Taylor	Q.B. J. Rose
E. Anderson	L.H. P. Edwards
	or B. Adams
J. Hickey	R.H. B. Roberto
B. Corrigan	F.B. T. Jenkins

Blue Hen Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Wilmington	7	0	0
Mt. Pleasant	4	1	2
Wm. Penn	5	2	0
P. S. Dupont	4	2	1
Brandywine	4	3	0
Newark	3	5	0
De La Warr	2	4	1
CONRAD	1	6	0
Dickinson	0	7	0

Cross-Country Squad Closes With 0-8 Mark

The team's poor record, according to the coach, Mr. Ott, is due to the apathy of the male student body to this sport. Some schools, no larger than Conrad, have teams five times the size of Conrad's. As if this was not enough, the team was plagued with injuries. At one time or another five of the runners were not at full strength.

Curt Livermore, Conrad's top harrier, broke the school record of 12 minutes 32 seconds, set by Wayne Hansen last year by running a 12:18.

COACH BREHONY ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL PLANS

"We are going to be big this year! If the boys want to work they will succeed, and from what I have seen at Conrad they have a tremendous amount of spirit." These words were spoken by "Coach" Brehony, Varsity Basketball Coach, last week at an interview.

Of the 60 boys that went out for the team, twelve will be selected for the Varsity Squad and twelve for the Junior Varsity. Practice is held nightly at 3:30 in the gym. After December 1, the team will practice at 5:30. Mr. Ott is coach for the Junior Varsity Squad. Larry Hildreth was chosen as one manager and three others will be chosen at a later date.

Mr. Brehony was coach at North Union Township, Nuremberg, Pennsylvania, before coming to Conrad. His teams won the Eastern State Championship twice and tied for another. This year he plans to use "man to man" defense.

Coach Brehony says, "If the boys want to win there is no stopping them!"

JV Cheerleaders Chosen

Nine junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen for the 1961-62 squad on November 8, from the 21 girls who remained after the first cut. The following are the members of this year's squad: Susan Chatham, Phyllis Clugston, Jean Henretty, Joann Jewell, Karen Kampermann, Carol Kiloski, Carol Marks, Pat Price, and Lois Priebe. At the first practice of the newly selected squad, Phyllis Clugston was chosen captain and Lois Priebe co-captain.

The girls first demonstrated their cheering ability by participating in the weekly pep rally on November 10. On the return to school after Christmas vacation, they will cheer at all the junior varsity basketball games, which precede the varsity games, on Tuesday and Friday nights. We congratulate these girls and hope they are rewarded by a winning season.

HARVEY & KNOTTS

SUNOCO SERVICE
601 Boxwood Rd.
WY 4-9957

Bullen's Gulf Service

107 W. Market St.

Newport, Delaware

WY 4-9986

MASSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions a Specialty
5 West Market Street
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WY 8-8813
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Wilmington 5, Delaware

WY 8-7033

HENDERSON'S ATLANTIC STATION

SPECIALTY: TUNE UP, GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
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OL 4-8861

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PHONE WY 4-0041

Claymont

Graylyn Shop. Cen.

Elsmere

RICHARDSON VARIETY STORES

Newport

Midway Shop. Cen.

Richardson Park

PATRICIA GARRY'S GIFT SHOP

"Unusual gifts"

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

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HEATING & AIR
CONDITIONING

603 Howard St. Richardson Park
OL 4-7140

CHARGES & LAYAWAYS

OL 5-4592

Park Esso Servicenter

Md. & Westmoreland Ave.
Wilmington 4, Dela.

WY 8-8523

AROUND CONRAD

by Al Sonchen

Congratulations to the DiSabatino and Sons Construction Company for starting our new addition. It's in the state of confusion now but it won't be long before it takes the shape of our new gym and science labs. By the way, have you noticed the turquoise and white trailer they have out there?

Maybe you haven't realized it but there is hardly ever a dull moment around here, except at our pep rallies. Things happen everyday out of the ordinary and on the week ends at dances. Speaking of dances, they must really be popular here because even the State Police are coming. Personally I think they're wall-flowers, they never dance.

By the time this paper is written, I hope Mr. Stewart has his hub caps back. His hot Ford doesn't look good without them. While on the subject of teachers, Mr. Shahan told me that the Driver Ed. car only gets 10 miles to the pint, that is pint of gas. Mr. Keay and Miss Hardy haven't blown up the chemistry lab yet but they tell me they're working on it. Mr. Patterson isn't reading his slide rule upside down anymore, just backwards. Miss Chilek is still arguing that her room came in first, and didn't tie Mr. Work in newspaper subscriptions. Mr. Castro said he would buy ten pounds of candy from any band member with the most orders in by next week. Only one stipulation, he said, they would have to pay the dentist bill.

Mr. Kilhefner at a student council meeting a few weeks ago, was very surprised to come out after the meeting and find his hunk of tin, I mean car, missing. It didn't take him long to find it, did it Roger? To get even with us he threatened to send me to Tanganyika as an A.F.S. student, forever.

WHO AM I?



These two cuties are all decked out for company. We're sure that the one on the right is expecting a boy named Kent. Check closely you might see the famous Corrie dimples.

Since our last paper we haven't had any special assemblies that I can cut up, I mean talk about. I heard about that special program they had in our auditorium one night sponsored by the Business Classes of Mr. Jones. It was something about shop lifting. Also through the grapevine I heard Ed Simpers was there trying to pick up a few pointers on this fine art.

It seems Yvonne and Yuki have found their favorite eats in the U.S. Yvonne likes apples so much she even eats them at dances. Yuki has a craving for vanilla ice cream, with rice of course.

Well, pretty soon the winter sports will be here or have already started at Conrad. I overheard some students talking: Ernie Anderson said he liked football a little bit but enjoys basketball more. Tom Hartnett said he was going to lose fourteen pounds for wrestling season. Emily told him that it would be easy, just cut off his head. Freddie, our fearless tennis player, hasn't given up yet. He says he is going to play tennis indoors. I didn't think his bedroom was that big. Kenny McClary is ready for a hard winter of chess with Paul Johnson and Mike Norris.

That about kicks things in the head for this issue. By the way, thanks for some of the nice compliments on this article. Of course they were the ones who I didn't cut up. Stay loose.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Foreign languages play an interesting and lively part in our curriculum here at Conrad. There is a club for each foreign language to increase interest in that language and develop a better understanding of it.

The purpose of the Junior Classical League, which is open to all Latin students, is to increase interest in the Latin language and to study Latin customs.

The first meeting this year of the JCL was held on October 16. At that meeting the following officers were elected: Consul, John Wilson; Pro-Consul, Bill Taylor; Scribe, Jo Ann Rucker; Quaestor, Judi Kennedy; Aedile, Bob Vinyard.

Each year a Latin banquet and a "Toga Hop" are held. Members of the JCL plan for these events and may participate in the national and state JCL conventions. Mrs. Richardson sponsors the club.

A Spanish banquet to be held in the near future is being planned by the members of the Spanish Club, which is open to all Spanish students.

This year's officers are as follows: President, Burman Burgess; Vice-President, Al Sonchen; Secretary, Cathy Hendrickson; and Treasurer, Charlotte Roberts.

Also on the agenda for this year are films and discussions of Spanish culture.

The Spanish teacher, Miss Morrison, is the sponsor.

Der Deutsche Verein, the German club, is open to all German students or anyone having a speaking knowledge of the language.

At this year's first meeting, officers were elected. They are Kenny Maclary, President; Yvonne Nuber, Vice-President; Joyce Buckworth, Sekretar; and Lee Walls, Schatzmeister.

The purpose of the club is to do things which cannot be done in the classroom.

Mr. Kilhefner, the sponsor of the German club, announced that activities for the year include a trip to the University of Delaware to see a German movie, a German

SPI Biggest Success

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Mr. Burns emphasized that we must cure crime if our country is to remain free. William Penn once said, "Those people who are not governed by God will be ruled by a tyrant."

Mr. Burns concluded his speech with these words, "We must live by the Decalogue—that is the Ten Commandments."

Lt. Purnell, Platoon Head of the Detective Division of the Wilmington Police Department, was the final speaker. He pointed out that although shoplifting is not extremely high in and around Wilmington, thefts from jewelry stores are extremely popular.

From a recent survey it was revealed that two million arrests for shoplifting had been made in 1453 cities throughout our country. In Delaware, a felony, which is a theft above \$100, procures a term of three years in prison and 20 lashes, and petty larceny, a theft below \$100, results in one year in prison and a \$500 fine.

banquet, a Sunday bicycle trip through Pennsylvania Dutch Country, and a visit to a German Church Service in Reading, Pa.

The French Club, sponsored by Mr. Bonasso, conducts all of its business meetings in French. In this way, the use of the language becomes more familiar to the students.

Officers of the club are Albert Sheppard, President; Eddie Ranck, Vice-President; and Thelma Mayer, Secretary-Treasurer. A banquet is now being planned.

As more and more students join these clubs, the activities increase and the programs become more interesting.

All we can say to the teachers and officers is, "Keep up the good work!"

OREADS CHOSEN

On November 7, the Oreads met to elect the club's officers. To qualify for membership you must have an 85 average. The newly elected officers are; President, Debbie Smith; Vice President, Betsy Phelps; Secretary and Treasurer, Barbara Altemus.

New Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

present plan calls for two chemistry laboratories, a physics laboratory, a practical science room, a developing room, a graphic arts room, a wood shop, conference rooms, a new infirmary, special classrooms, reading room, a new office waiting room, a guidance test room, student store, and the conversion of the old gym into library facilities. The gym itself will seat slightly under a thousand people, will contain a regulation (84' x 50') basketball court, four additional baskets, and finally ropes, rings, and other apparatus. Also contained in the gym building will be a ticket booth, trophy case, and canteen plus new locker room facilities. Joining the gym with the rest of the building will be a two level corridor—that's right two levels (one of which will go through the present teachers lounge in the southwest corner of the school)!

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