



"From The Principal's Desk"

Construction Under Way

It is interesting to observe the progress being made on our new building program. The structural steel has all been erected and bolted in place. The corridor walls leading to the gymnasium will be a speckled gray glazed block finish with the student lockers in the new addition a contrasting gray in color. We have been assured that our gymnasium will be ready for occupancy at the opening of next school term. Our seating capacity will be in the neighborhood of 1,000.

The backboards on the main court will be of the glass rectangular type. When the gym is divided by electric folding doors, one teaching station will have metal fan type backboards and the other teaching station will have the wooden rectangular backboards.

Congratulations On A Job Well Done

The Principal was extremely proud of all Conradians for their fine conduct and their great demonstration of spirit and enthusiasm during our game with John Dickinson High School on Friday, January 26. Let's endeavor to keep this type of enthusiasm and spirit for all remaining games this year and in the future.

Course Selection Sheets

To those sophomores and juniors who will be returning to Conrad High School next school year, a word of caution is offered concerning Course Selection Sheets. Please do not enroll for any course where tests have been administered to determine aptitude and the results have indicated that success could not be predicted on the basis of test results. Low grades in related subjects in past years should also be considered as a criterion for not scheduling certain subjects.

Should your counselor suggest to you that it is undesirable for you to pursue a certain course, please accept this suggestion constructively.

Honor Bands Announced

Auditions were held December 9, for the Greater Wilmington Area High School Symphonic Band and January 9 for All-State Band.

Kathy Dashiell — clarinet, Robert Vinyard — alto clarinet, Peter Mears, Charles Rouh, John Zimny — trumpet, will represent Conrad in the Greater Wilmington Area Symphonic Band. They are among the 66 members chosen for this band from high school students from schools throughout the New Castle County Area. The concert will be given March 3.

Five Conrad students were selected to participate in the All-

State Band which consists of students from high schools throughout the state of Delaware. Deborah Smith — French horn, Lee Mitchell — bassoon, Edward Ranck — snare drum, Robert Vinyard — alto clarinet, and John Zimny — trumpet, were chosen. The concert will be given on March 16.

The Annual Band Dinner was held on January 11, from 6:30 to 9. Band members and their parents attended the dinner and viewed the slides and movies taken at band camp. To quote Mr. Casto: "This was the largest band dinner I have attended at Conrad."

MONEY TO BE RAISED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Conrad's student council is busily preparing for another year's service to the school. Under the sponsorship of Miss Hardy and Mr. Kilhefner this representative body is coping with Conrad's needs and wants.

In the aftermath of Dr. Durham's speech on the ship *Hope*, the council has set up a committee concerning ways to secure money for this project. Although the campaign comes at a time when the demand on the student dollar is great, the council is hoping to raise a substantial amount. Also on the international scene is the proposed sponsoring of a war orphan. One hundred eighty dollars will be needed to support the orphan in a yet undetermined country.

A first at Conrad will be the honor banquet for students with a ninety percentile average or above. The banquet is tentatively scheduled for April 15.

During the past months the state and county conventions of the council were held. To the state convention in Lewes and the New Castle County meeting the four officers and the sponsors have traveled to attend workshops and every other conceivable type of meeting.

DEBBIE SMITH WINS CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Delaware's chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded Debbie Smith the annual Conrad D.A.R. Citizenship award.

The seniors and faculty voted for their candidate taking the following four major characteristics into consideration: (1) dependability, being truthful and loyal; (2) service, being cooperative and courteous; (3) leadership, having self control and a pleasing personality; and (4) patriotism, having an unselfish interest in one's family, school, community, and nation.

Debbie will be awarded a certificate and pin from the state director.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES NEW BOOKS

New books in our library will augment the reading enjoyment for Conrad students. This recent shipment includes the following entertaining and educational books:

Adventure

Collier, Eric — *Three Against the Wilderness*
Farley, Walter — *The Black Stallion and Flame*
Hamre, Leif — *Leap Into Danger*
McLean, Alistair — *Night Without End*

Fiction

Cadell, Elizabeth — *I Love a Lass*
Morley, Christopher — *Swiss Family Manhattan*
Pettigrew, Edna — *Three is a Family*
Turngren, Ellen — *Hearts are the Fields*

History

Brick, John A. — *The Strong Men*
Collier, Richard — *The City That Would Not Die*
Dooley, Thomas A., M.D. — *The Night They Burned the Mountain*
Gradner, John W. — *Excellence*
Johnston, Gerald W. — *America Grows Up*

Occupations

Feder, Raymond L., Ph.D. — *Your Future in Chemical Engineering*
Scott, George — *Your Future in Retailing*
Singer, Jules B. — *Your Future in Advertising*
Walmsley, Brig. Gen. Harold — *Your Future in the Army*

Travel

Borden, Charles A. — *Hawaii (the Fiftieth State)*

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Newly elected Sophomore Council and officers held their first meeting after school on Tuesday, January 30.

The class officers are Randy Jernigan, president, William Beatty, vice-president, Mildred Grehawick, secretary, and Ernest Anderson, treasurer.

The class council representatives were elected on January 30, and are as follows: Charles Ballance, David Cathcart, Judy Ciociola, Ralph Filligame, Steve Goldberg, Samuel Hughes, Michael Lithfield, Phyllis Lumb, Tad Minker, Charles Rouh, Harriet Shew, and Ronald Tryczinski. The council is under the supervision of Mr. Benton and Mr. Keay.

News In Brief

Guys and Dolls has been cancelled because of financial difficulties. It is hoped that a substitute will be found in the future.

Conrad's choir recently visited The Playhouse to see *Carnival*.

Distributive Education A Growing Field



Mr. Jones and the Conrad D.E. Club attend the monthly luncheon banquet.

Have you ever considered a career in Distribution? Do you want a career that offers practical day-to-day dealing with people and things? Have you initiative and are you anxious to make excellent earnings while you're still young, without a college education? If your answer to these questions is yes, then Distributive Education may help you.

Distributive Education is a program of instruction designed to serve that group of students, who upon graduation, will become job seekers. It is completely vocational; employs the work-experience concept and thus makes the learning process meaningful for many young people interested in the field of distribution. At Conrad, our Senior D.E. students attend classes in the morning and are gainfully employed in a wide variety of occupations during the remainder of the day. In addition, these students enjoy the exclusive privilege of membership in the D.E. Club which is one of the most active organizations within our school community today.

D.E. Club

In addition to holding dances, fund-raising activities, etc., the D.E. Club is proud of the series of monthly luncheon meetings held at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant. At these gatherings an excellent meal is enjoyed, followed by a complete business meeting. Guest speakers are invited to talk on appropriate topics of interest to the students. At the present time, the Club is actively engaged in preparing for the forthcoming State D.E. Convention. Election of State Officers and competitive contests will highlight this affair. We anticipate our own Club competing in the true Conrad tradition.

There is no question that job opportunities are available for those who have prepared. Practically all

of this year's D.E. graduates will be offered permanent job opportunities upon completion of their high school program. This is true because these young people have made themselves more valuable employees through the work-experience medium. They earn while they learn, too. It was recently ascertained that the Conrad D.E. group has received over \$10,000 in wages to date this school year. Further, it is interesting to note that in some cases, students have received promotions and accompanying salary increases.

A Vocational Program

D.E. should receive careful consideration by any student interested in a career in retailing, wholesaling, or any of the service occupations. This program of study and work is particularly suited to those students who, upon graduation from high school, will enter the labor market in search of employment. The program is definitely vocational and, therefore, designed to make young people competent in the above-mentioned areas.

At Conrad, we have two offerings in Distributive Education. We offer D.E. I for members of the Junior Class and D.E. II for interested Seniors. Only D.E. II students are permitted to work but both programs have vocational competence as their major objectives. The Department of Distributive Education at Conrad High School is constantly improving the opportunities it offers to the youth of this school. If, after graduation, you are not planning on furthering your education in an institution of higher learning, consider the opportunities which D.E. can offer you. Mr. Jones, Coordinator of Distributive Education at Conrad, will answer any questions you may have regarding this program of study.

SMOKE SIGNAL

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EDITORIALS

New Class Rings?

The class of '63 may be wearing new class rings. This would mean the end of a tradition almost as old as Conrad itself. The present ring has always been a symbol of Conrad. You can always tell a Conradian by his ring. No other school has a ring quite like Conrad; the design is outstanding. Also, the new ring will be more expensive which means that it might be more difficult for some students to purchase their ring.

There has been a rumor that the new ring will have a red stone. A red stone would make our ring look like Dickinson's rings. If there is ever a time when we must get new rings let them be completely different from Dickinson's.

The decision to get new class rings must have come rather suddenly for neither Mr. Lacek nor Miss Nielson, junior class advisor, knew anything about the situation a week before it was announced that the sophomore and junior councils would debate the matter. Who decided that the junior class needed new rings? As a junior, I was not consulted nor were any other juniors that I know. Although I tried to obtain information about the change, everyone I talked to denied any knowledge of the matter.

I certainly hope that the idea did not originate with the administration. More than anyone, they should be against destroying such an old Conradian tradition. The ring is a bond between Conradians.

One junior girl said she hoped they changed the class rings because she didn't like them. No class ring is truly beautiful. If you want a beautiful ring there are many jewelry stores to sell you one. Our class rings are more than just rings; they represent the school. Conrad is rich with tradition and it's only fitting that the class rings worn by Conradians be traditional.

Guys, Dolls, And The Student Council

It seems that many teenagers at Conrad have the misconception that one of the reasons that the play "Guys and Dolls" has been dropped is because the Student Council refused to cooperate in selling tickets. It is true that the Student Council refused to sell tickets — but it was for a very good reason. On the day before our Christmas vacation, Miss Albers asked me if Student Council would conduct some sort of campaign to raise money for the Ship Hope. In January, the Council voted to hire Paul Richardson, a noted organist, to give his performance on March 29, 1962, to raise money for the Ship Hope. The Council has done this at an expense of \$204. We are planning to sell 1500 tickets — that comes to 50 tickets per Council member — by March 29, 1962. This date is only three weeks after the date that was set for "Guys and Dolls". Therefore, the sponsors and myself—(not just I alone) — decided that it would not be possible to successfully conduct two ticket sales of such proportion as both are in the space of three weeks. I am sure, however, that if the play officers and sponsors had come to the Student Council and asked for help before the play started, and not during the week of January 21, that we could have worked something in. However, because of our prior commitments to Miss Albers and to the A.F.S. club to raise money for the Ship Hope and for the support of Conrad's foreign exchange students next year; because of the Honor Banquet, for student's with an average of 90 or better, that the Council is instituting in April; and because of the money that we must raise to support a foreign orphan and to give a scholarship at the end of the year, it was just not possible to work the sale of tickets for the play into our schedule on such short notice. I am very sorry that we couldn't help, for we would have liked to very much.

Bill Taylor
 President, Student Council

Roving Redskin

This month the Roving Redskin kept his ear to the ground and found some most interesting news. Much of it could not be printed but a lot could.

Mr. Troutman: The Redskin caught you playing the anti-cupid role this month. Gary Chanko can't even talk to Judy McCauley and block traffic anymore. And we overheard you say to Bill Corrigan, a fellow whose behavior is beyond reproach, "Don't handle the merchandise!"

Exams brought much excitement! Every Conradian was humming Duke of Earl or praying or making slashes at their favorite teachers. One of the best barbs was made by the chap who said, "He marks on a big curve — his stomach!"

Next time you see Phyllis Clugston ask her why she wants to be Huckleberry Hound. She has such admiration for that dog. The Redskin prefers Fred Flintstone.

Miss Hardy has been quite radiant ever since Christmas vacation. Could it be she has discovered the one-hundred and fifth element?

Anything's possible! It has been reported that one of Mr. Casto's group got a two on his band exam! The two points were by chance.

Bill Cross: You are still in debt! Please pay before force is used. Remember that the press is quite powerful; your almost-good name will be slurred.

Al Sonchen is very proud. Proud of what? Nobody seems to know, not even Sue. You'd better tell her, Al!

It's the month of hearts and flowers and all that jazz. In keeping with the season, Dave Cathcart and Judi Matt have been seen drawing hearts with initials in them. Who knows? When this issue is distributed they may still be speaking!

Why does Mr. Brehony smile all the time? He had a right to smile



Who Am I?

True Confessions: I Was A Four Year Old Cradle Robber or He Gave Me His Heart But I Wanted His Chewing Gum.

He was but a mere three, while I was a mature, four year old woman of the world. But he had the shiniest-red wagon on the block, which I just couldn't resist, and his mother always kept a well stocked cookie jar.

Then, one day, my true character was revealed. It was that fateful day that his streamline set of wheels was smashed flat by a Mack truck. The attraction was gone, and with it, I went too.

As I look back now in my old age, I realize what a young fool I was, how much I lost.

He had grown into a fine young man and given his heart to a girl named Sue, while I am still just plain Miss Lynn Kamperman.

Friday night but not before then! Congrats to the basketball team. You finally did it!

How many bags of potato chips are stolen from the cafeteria every week? The Redskin watched one boy steal five bags of chips in twenty minutes.

Did you know that "Beri-beri" is a Broadway play?

Miss Morrison's homeroom has started a new fad. They play games like Pin the Tail on the Donkey or Spin the Bottle. Buddy Shepard plays Hide-and-Go-Seek. He hides.

Lost: One senior class ring by Bill Taylor.

Found: One senior class ring by Karen Maucher.

What happened between Pat Price and Joe Cocciolone? Pat blushes whenever she's questioned about the episode.

Speaking of the junior class, plans for the prom are interesting. At the present moment the prom is going to be held in room 201. Music will be provided by the Salvation Army and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. As a special treat the entire football team will be there. They will play a short scrimmage game with their dates. Get busy, Junior Council!

Confidential to Ronnie George: Four to one, I believe.

Boston Mascara?

Every year around this time teachers are confronted with the task of correcting exam papers. Although most of the time this job of checking answer after answer is very boring, once in a while the teacher may be lucky enough to come across a paper filled with astonishing answers.

Such answers are often found on math exams. For example, did you know that there are several kinds of pi? Words in certain foreign languages can also be confusing to the students that don't study. Fui or poisson don't mean the same things as the similar English words do.

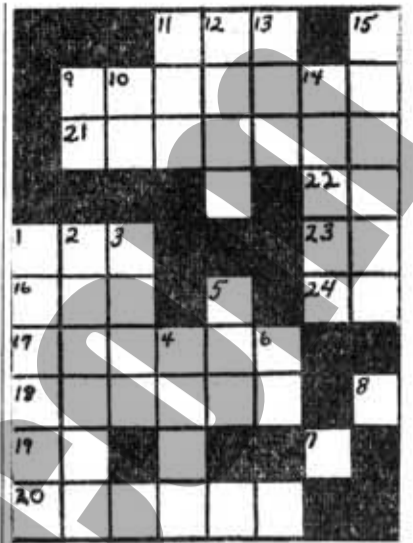
History papers can also provide interesting reading. For instance, on one paper a teacher found the answer "California or bust" for the question, "What saying did the people who wanted the United States to control all the land to the Pacific use?" On another paper "fight, team, fight" was given as the three reasons why the United States went to war with England. One student wrote on a test paper that the pilgrims stayed at Charlie's Bar & Grill. To some people's great surprise Fred Flintstone did not discover America.

How To Catch A Man

by Boyless Bailey

I am speakin' from experience an' I do have a little. Anyway, I been chasin' the fellas for a gud while now. Okasionally I cetch one an' when I do I rite how I did it in a little book. So now I'm goin' to teach ya how ta cetch yoself a fella. Be sure ta falla instrukshins carefully. It takes talent ta cetch one o' them slippery critters.

All o' us gals know how elusive the fellas are. They are particularely afered o' bein' trapped by a female. If any o' ya has tried ta cetch one ya know how fast they can run. So be very careful an' ya'll have yoself a genuin man ta



KEY
 Down

1. To make possible
2. Our Alma Mater
3. Rim
4. A direction
5. Member of the deer family
6. Steamship (abbrev.)
7. North (abbrev.)
8. South (abbrev.)
9. Conjunction
10. Symbol for Iron
11. Rural Free Delivery (abbrev.)
12. Superlative of good
13. Liquid used for writing
14. Scorch
15. Writing utensil

Across

1. Latin for Look!
9. Opposite of defense
16. Movement of the head
17. Heavenly beings
18. Separations
19. Louisiana (abbrev.)
20. Boss on a newspaper
21. Indian
22. North Carolina (abbrev.)
23. Serviceman
24. Slang for "elevated"

Answers printed next issue.

drag to the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y. That's a gud organization ta belong ta — mainly 'cause it's all men! I tried ta join but the advizor said I couldn't pass the fizzikle.

The plans I am about to unleash on humanity are time-tested an' foolpruf, almost. They take time an' pashence. Ya'll need some materials lik lipstick, powder, an' parfum. The best kind o' parfums are My Sins, Flaming Desire, Black-flag, or the new kind o' spray colognes lik Pertussin, Adorn, Raid, and Florient. Some o' my ideas are taken directly from the strategy o' the great Jubilation T. Cornpone. So ya can't go wrong!

My furst plan is called the direct approach. Jest walk up ta the victim an' ask him ta the Sadie Hawkins dance. O'course he may be jest as direct an' sa, "NO!" So this method ain't really much gud. I suggest that ya try a plan that's a little more sneaky.

The sekond plan is a sneak attack modled after one o' Jubilation's campains. Don't let the victim know ya're after him. Jest happen ta be where he is an' let him think that ya're mad about the same things he is, even if he stuvs dead snakes. Afterwhile, ya'll fool him inta thinkin' he can't live without ya. Get ta know his weaknesses then close in on him. The poor fella won't know what hit him.

If ya have a scientific mind, plan your own campain. But be sure ta get a fella for that dance. It's lots o' fun ta do the twist in rags (that's what ya wear), an' even more fun ta drink some punch an' find chewin' gum in the bottom o' your cup!

SPORTS SCRIPTS

Winter sports thus far have given Conrad rooters very little to cheer about. Our basketball and wrestling squads hold a combined total of just 2 victories with their respective seasons more than half over and, judging from recent performances, the victory number will not swell much more greatly this year. Although these losing teams may prove disheartening to seniors, underclassmen shouldn't feel too badly; both our wrestling and basketball squads are teams of the future. The future may very well be next year for Coach Pletcher's grapplers, but more than likely 1964 for Coach Brehony's cagers.

Coach Pletcher thus far has been using fifteen wrestlers for the brunt of varsity competition. Of these fifteen only four are seniors. Thus, with the underclassmen dominating most of the weight classes one can expect notable improvement in 1963. In addition to this, Krebs, one of Conrad's feeder junior high schools, has recently employed wrestling on a varsity basis and has experienced a fine turnout of about 30 boys. Therefore, even some of the future sophomores will have wrestling experience prior to next year's season. All in all the calibre of wrestling here at Conrad should be higher in 1963 and even more so in later years.

When Coach Brehony inherited the seemingly hapless Redskin basketball squad this year, he had only one returnee capable of stepping into a starting berth. He also acquired one of the worst "J.V." teams in Conrad history; a team which was nearly defunct of teamwork and cohesion. In short, he derived a situation capable of discouraging even the most optimistic observer. Next year, however, if experience brings about the improvement expected, Mr. Brehony will have five returnees ready to step into starting positions. That is, they'll step into a starting role if members of his year's J.V. squad will let them. Thus with 7 of 11 varsity members returning next year plus the crop of promising junior varsity hoopsters, the basketball outlook is considerably brighter for 1963.

Wrestling Part II

The following is the second installment of the Smoke Signal's two part article on wrestling. These articles are written for the purpose of increasing the students' knowledge of this fast rising sport. In this final installment, we have attempted to explain the point system used in wrestling and to familiarize the reader with general wrestling terms.

Take-down: (2 points)—A contestant brings his opponent to the mat and gains control.

Escape: (1 point)—The defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains a neutral position.

Reversal: (2 points)—The defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains control.

Near fall: (3 points)—The offensive wrestler has control in a pinning combination with both shoulders of his opponent held in contact with the mat for one full second or, one shoulder is touching the mat with the other shoulder held within one inch or less of the mat for two full seconds.

Predicament: (1 point)—The offensive wrestler holds opponent's shoulders within four inches of the mat for one full second, or, one shoulder is touching while the other shoulder is held within 45 degrees or less of the mat for one full second.

If a contestant stalls after one warning for not trying, his opponent receives 1 point. If a contestant uses an illegal hold (examples are locking hands when on top with no pin possible, full nelson, front headlock, straight scissors, strangle holds, or any hold that will injure or force submission) his opponent receives 1 point. If, after six minutes of wrestling, each wrestler has earned the same number of points, each team is awarded two points. However, if one wrestler has held the top position for one minute more than his opponent (riding time) he is awarded one point for time advantage and thus wins the match.

The Trials and Tribulations of a Coach

If the opportunity arises, ask Mr. Ott, junior varsity basketball coach, how it feels to be winning. Although Mr. Ott coaches three sports at Conrad, track, cross-country, and basketball, it seems the talent always goes another way. The cross-country squad under his leadership for two years has won no meets; the track squad is also victoryless; and last year's junior varsity basketball team won exactly one game. Thus before this year's basketball season Mr. Ott knew how it felt to win as a Conrad coach only once in nearly forty athletic contests. Now after a year and a half at Conrad Mr. Ott finally has a winner and even if the J.V.'s lose every remaining game, they will be Mr. Ott's greatest Conrad team to date.

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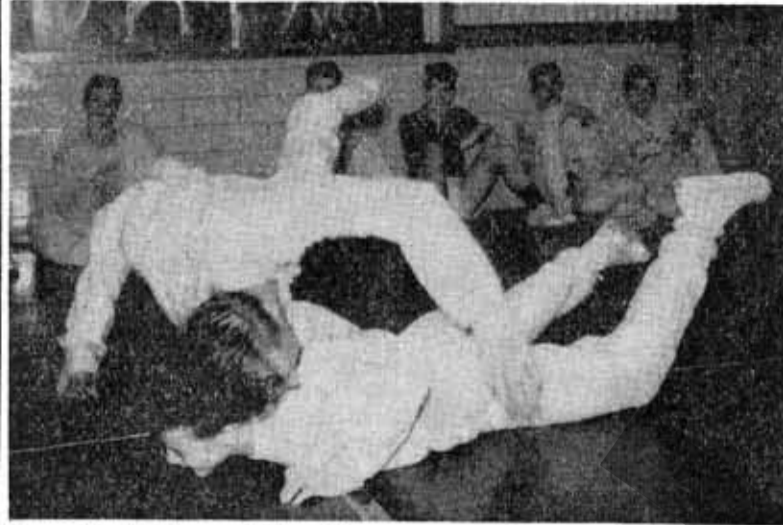
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Rebuilding Year

Conrad Rams Dickinson For Lone Victory



Redskin Matmen Shoulder Tougher Half Of Season

George To Semi's In M A Indoors

Conrad High's Fred George advanced to the semi final round of the Middle Atlantic Junior Invitational Indoor Tennis Championships in Salisbury, Maryland, before bowing out to top seeded Rus Tontz of Baltimore, Maryland, 6-2, 6-4.

Before losing to Tontz, George defeated Ray Berton of Salisbury 6-1, 6-1, and Lynn Foss of Washington D.C. 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Lynn Foss was ranked third in the Middle Atlantic 15 and under the preceding year.

Tontz, after beating George, successfully defended his title by beating Jed Courtney also of Washington 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Girls Victorious In Two Of First Six Encounters

Our girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Doris Eipper, has won two out of the six games they have played. They defeated Middletown High in their second game by a score of 44-11, and on January 29, they trounced our staunchest rival, Dickinson, by the comfortable margin of 42-27. The girls came extremely close to victory in two other area challenges. The first game played, which was with Brandywine High, ended with the score 32-28, and Conrad came near to conquering A. I. DuPont on the home court but was defeated by a score of 26-23. The junior varsity has shown skill and effort by winning four out of their six games.

Conrad has six more games scheduled remaining to be played—all in the month of February. Miss Eipper has said that even though we do not have a winning record thus far, the team members are gaining valuable experience in the actual sport itself and also in good sportsmanship. Miss Eipper has not promised that we will win our remaining games, but she has said that our outlook now is better than it has been in the past.

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Lettermen Show Marked Improvement

	Conrad
A. I. Dupont	20 28
Claymont	36 16
Mt. Pleasant	31 19
Newark	52 0
Brandywine	49 2
Dickinson	36 12

Inexperience and strong opposition are the major reasons for the wrestling squad's current one win, five loss record.

With the wrestling season three-fifths over, the Pletchermen have only one conquest, a 28-20 decision over A. I. Dupont, to their credit. However, Coach Pletcher has had to use inexperienced wrestlers against the likes of wrestling powerhouses, Newark and Brandywine. In short, the Redskin grapplers had to gain their early mat experience the hard way; against the best. Thus, with five of the six toughest opponents already encountered, things look better in the last half of the season, especially if the pronounced weaknesses in the upper two weight classes are corrected.

Albert Sheppard, Conrad's 154 pounder, holds a three win, two loss, one tied mark — the best on the squad. However, Don Latourney, 145, Bill Taylor, 133, and Ron Nichols, 112, are close behind with three wins and three losses each. Bob Race, 127, Jack Fernandez, 103, and Neal Larson, 165, have also been wrestling impressively.

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Season At A Glance

40 Wilm'ton	43	46 Br'dywine	78
55 DeLaWarr	63	42 P.S.D'Pont	54
49 Claymont	62	65 Dickinson	42
36 Wm. Penn	41	52 Newark	68
30 Mt. Pleas.	60	48 Wilm'gton	55

The Conrad quintet clobbered Dickinson 65 to 52 for their sole victory of the "62" season.

Bill Beatty's 18 points sparked the triumph. He received a great deal of support from Ernie Anderson and Bob Short, who contributed 15 points each. However, Dickinson's Bill Reinert took the scoring honors with 23 points.

Previous to the Dickinson encounter, the season was a somewhat disappointing one. The Conrad five lost seven while winning none.

Conrad's first three games all had the spectators on the edge of their seats. The Wilmington High and the De La Warr game could have gone either way. Neither were decided until the closing minutes of the game. In both of these games the defensive work of Ernie Anderson kept the Redskins in the game.

Leshner Too Much For Redskins

However, big John Leshner's shooting, passing, and dribbling proved too much for Ernie. Leshner poured in 27 points and led Claymont to a 62-49 triumph over the Redskins.

William Penn seemed to tie the Redskins in knots with a full court press. The deciding factor, however, was the foul line, where the Redskins missed 17 shots.

Mt. Pleasant, fielding the most balanced team in the conference, soundly trounced Conrad by using a man to man defense and a very smooth and coordinated offense.

Brandywine and P. S. also proved too much for the Redskins, winning 78-46 and 54-42 respectively.

Newark, one of the two teams which have beaten Claymont, overpowered Conrad 68-52.

On the second time around Wilmington High still proved too good for Conrad as they bested the Redskins 55-48.

Junior Varsity

Conrad's all soph J.V. compiled a 5-6 won-loss record, while playing against the juniors from the other schools.

The J.V. racked up Claymont, William Penn, Mt. Pleasant, Newark and Brandywine while losing to Wilmington and De La Warr twice, P. S. Dupont and Dickinson.

Around Conrad

by Al Sonchen

Mid Years Completed (or flunked)

I hope you all survived the first semester well, ending it with those cool tests we had. The three days we have mid years are the only days we don't have any homework, other than cramming, I mean studying as our teachers put it.

Bill Taylor and Mike Norris burned the "midnight oil" over physics but to no avail. They didn't know how a siphon worked. Mr. Shahan gave for his mid year, to Driver Ed. students, a very simple test. He made them take the Falcon apart and put it back together again. (After all it looks like an erector set). Mr. Palermo's history test was very simple, all you needed was a cheat sheet!

Mr. Keay gave a real simple Chemistry mid year, all you had to know was, what is H₂O...? The teachers said as a whole, we did real well on the tests, considering we didn't know anything.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

If you've been to any of our basketball games I'm sure there is at least one thing you enjoyed. It's none other than that sweet cheerleader, Carole Sitewicz. Her tumbling is really neat to watch. I only wish our team was as bouncy as she. The J.V.'s aren't doing bad though, there are some pretty hot shots and aggressive players.

In Honor of St. Valentine's Day

Judy M. has started a fan club for Gary C. Ed S. thinks the girls (or should I say girl) at Wm. Penn are nice. Sue (T.) thinks the boys at John Dickinson are alright; and so does Linda (H.). Karen (K.) thinks she ought to grow at least a foot for Bill (B.). Bill and Doreen seem to have a lot of sweaters and shirts alike. (I wonder if that means anything). Mr. Palermo is being deceived by Cookie and Ronnie. It seems that Mr. Palermo thinks that Cookie and Ronnie like each other. Especially when everybody was sitting in homeroom one day and Cookie and Ronnie walked in together. They really don't like each other, because Cookie likes Leon and Ronnie likes Dee. I don't understand this either!

Linda Morris is still finding surprises in her locker. Latest things were two dozen coat hangers. Ask her why I call her "Mouse."

Items on the Faculty

Mr. Palermo still hasn't sold his car. The last offer he got was for two books of Green Stamps. Mr. Work is still missing a lot of Mondays. He'll never learn. Mr. Stewart is taking a course at Vic Tanny's. Mr. Rudisill doesn't like Metrecal, even the chocolate flavored kind.

Mr. Casto wakes up to his new clock radio every morning. (The band presented it to him at the annual band banquet). I finally found out who Miss Hardy was knitting that sweater for. I don't know his name but he takes a size forty.

Mr. Bonasso is planning to work on the French Riviera next summer. At least he'll have a chance to practice his French. On the Riviera that's not all he'll practice.

Some Extra Tidbits

I'm glad our gym will be done next year, we really need it! Do you know in one gym class there were about forty boys at three baskets trying to play what they call, basketball. As one put it, the correct name is "maul ball".

Start saving your money girls, I hear there's going to be another Sadie Hawkin's dance this year. It was a shame last year, Sadie wasn't even there!

Well, that kicks things in the head for this issue. Until next time, don't do anything I wouldn't do or you might end up in this column.

Betty Crocker Winner Announced

Mary Lorraine Crowl is the Conrad winner in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls December 5. She now becomes eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

General Mills, sponsor of the program, provides a \$1,500 scholarship for the girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named at Williamsburg.

The national winner will have her scholarship raised to \$5,000 with second, third, and fourth place winners being granted scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

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School At Home Library Salute

by Yukiko Abe

Kanagawa Kenritsu Yokosuka Ohtsu Kohtoh Gakkoh is the name of our school. The short name for this is Ohtsu. There are three grades, 10, 11, and 12, and each grade has seven classes. Since each class has 50 students, the total number of students is 1050. They are all girls. Some years ago, the gate was opened for boys, but no boys have entered yet. To enter this school, everyone has to pass the entrance examination.

School begins in April and ends in March. We have three semesters, the first one is from April till July, then we have a four-week vacation for summer. School starts in September again and the second semester ends in December, when we have a two-week New Year's vacation. School begins in January till March, and we have a one-week spring vacation.

We have six school days a week. There are six periods a day, from Monday to Friday, and four periods on Saturday morning. School begins at 8:30 in the morning and ends at 3:20 in the afternoon. We have 50-minute periods, and 10 minutes between classes. The teachers move from class to class and the students stay in the same room unless they have classes which need a special room, like chemistry, biology, art, etc.

Required subjects in the first year are Japanese (modern and classical), English, geometry, algebra I, world history, chemistry or biology, music, art or oshuji, (penmanship) and home economics. In the second and the third years, we have more free choices.

Our athletic clubs are soft ball, basketball, volleyball, pingpong, hand ball, tennis, field and track, swimming, dancing, etc. In fall we have an athletic meeting and ball games between classes at school, and in summer, a swimming contest. Literary clubs are English, library, classical Japanese, social, chemistry, biology, photography, etc. Others are newspaper, flower arrangement, tea ceremonial, gardening, etc. All these club activities are done after school, and everyone is required to join at least one. Through the club activity, we are able to develop good friendships.

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"Heart of the school" is just one of the descriptions of the Conrad library which houses approximately 4500 books in the fiction and non-fiction fields.

There are nearly 200 books which will be classified when the Wilson catalog cards arrive. This, however, is a procedure which is difficult to execute because many students who use the library require time from the librarian's clerical work.

In selecting new books Miss Swayzee, the librarian, asks for suggestions from the teachers. She also studies the book lists and tries to fill in the weak spots in our literary collection. At present an increase in the fields of science, social studies, and history materials is being attempted. However, rising cost, vast increase in number and type of books, and beauty of format are all factors which make the purchase of new books more difficult and time-consuming than in the past.

During the school year of 1960-1961, the library attendance was 41,074. It has, however, decreased this year due to the new system by which a student must have a signed research pass from the instructor issuing the work. To compensate there has been an increase in before and after school use of the library.

Students can better facilitate their library research by using the dictionary to make certain that they are spelling the name of their

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topic correctly. Proper use of the Reader's Guide can also be beneficial.

Safety pins, paste, vases, needles, and thread are just a few of the objects for which the library is asked. This takes much time and minimizes the amount of work which can be done by the library staff. It would be preferred that these requests be taken elsewhere.

There are two main library service clubs. One group, the Library Aides, is composed of 27 students who donate time from their study halls to assist Miss Swayzee and serve the student body. They are also members of the Library Aides of Delaware, a state-wide organization. The second group which consists of 31 students is the Library Workshop. Although the members are unable to schedule time in the library, they learn about the library and its functions during the activities period. Many of the members hope to become aides in the future.

Without the Conrad library it would be necessary to go downtown to the public library to do research. We are indebted to Miss Swayzee and the service clubs for providing a convenient and well-rounded source of information.

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