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From The Principal's Desk

Conrad High School is a comprehensive educational institution and is obligated to prepare its youth for endeavors in various walks of life. This accounts in part for the wide range of course offerings made available to our students. We have established a three track program which provides adequate educational opportunities for individuals of varying ability levels.

It is evident, according to many periodicals of recent years, that our high schools are being rated entirely upon the number of graduates who are accepted at our socalled "better" colleges and universities. This administrator does not feel that this is a fair criterion for evaluating the effectiveness of any educational institution. Conrad, during the years of its existence, has provided a terminal education for many graduates who have gone into the business world and have become outstanding secretaries and stenographers. Numerous Conradians have also established themselves in many skilled and semi-skilled occupations and have become good citizens of their respective communities. Thus Conrad shall always endeavor to up-grade the quality of education and to provide equal educational opportunity for all students regardless of their future plans so far as careers and vocations are concerned.

Choir Tours Neighboring Schools

March has been a full month for the Conrad Choir, On March 1 and 2 a tour of the four Junior High Schools in the Conrad district was conducted, on March 5 the Choir visited the Veteran's Hospital, on March 11 a program was presented for the Simpson Methodist Church at Absolom Jones School, and on March 12 the P. T. A. program was given.

A trip to New York City is being planned for March 30. The by Richard Wagner. group, chaperoned by Mrs. Collins and Mr. Stewart, will tour the following areas: the Statue of Liberty, the Bowery, Chinatown; Greenwich Village, the Wall Street area, the Hayden Planetarium, and Radio City Music Hall, They will also view a Garry Moore show at the C. B. S. Television studio.

The Choir has already begun to work on the program for the annual Easter assembly.

Program Summer

initely established, but requests Patton was in charge of properties and suggestions made last sumof studies will be flexible - not tival. just what has been offered in past sessions - and will be aimed toward the interests of students from these who are about to enter senior high school to those headed for college in September. Anyone residing in the Conrad-Dickinson School District who is now studying at the ninth grade level or above (up to and including high school seniors graduating this year) and who is interested in participating should contact Mr. Malcolm Baird, summer school director, indicating the course or courses desired. Call the Dickinson school office. (Students living in the district who attend parochial or private schools anywhere may also register.) Every effort will be made to include student and parent choices in the final curriculum, if qualified teachers can be secured. Registration details will be announced later in the

Conrad Band To Present Concert

The Conrad High School Band under the directorship of Mr. Casto will present its annual spring concert on April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cummings Auditorium.

The varied selections feature the different sections of the band. The flute section will be featured in Beguine for Flutes by Eric Osterling. Badinage for Brasses by Harold L. Walters will spotlight a trumpet trio consisting of Peter Mears, Charles Rouh, and John Zimny. Lee Mitchell will play Theme from The Apartment by Charles Williams for a piano solo accompanied by the band. The french horns will be featured in Klaxon by Henry Fillmore, and Portrait of "This Old Man" by Kenneth Widdowson will display the percussion department. The "heavy" selection to be played by the band will be "Lohengrin", exerpts from the Opera Lohengrin

Dramatists Present Annual Plays

Festival Play

On Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, at the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall, the Twentieth Delaware Play Festival school cafeteria to raise money to took place. Nineteen schools and bring two foreign exchange stufive community theatre organiza- dents here next year. tions participated.

George Kelley's drama, Finders chosen as the national A.F.S. Another summer program of en- Keepers, with Elaine and Sam semi-finalists. The finalists for a richment studies will be offered in Hughes and Susan Kowalski in the trip abroad next summer or posthe Conrad District this year from cast. Barbara Wilson was the stu-sibly a whole year visit will be June 18 through July 27. The dent director, and James Downes nationally announced at the end of

and Marcia Williams handled the mer and recently are being taken make-up. Approximately thirty into consideration. The program Conrad students attended the fes-

The play had already been performed for the P. T. A. on Monday evening, March 12, in a joint program with the Conrad Choir. Additional performances were planned for the Veteran's Hospital on March 20 and for an all-school assembly program on March 26.

Spring Play

After two days of auditioning, the cast for the Spring Play, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, has been selected. Elaine Hughes, Sam Hughes, Judi Kennedy, Sharon Shoenfelt, Robert Tanner, Barbara Wilson, John Wilson, and Robert Vinyard have been awarded roles.

Production dates are set for Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 in the Cummings Auditorium.

This Wilde farce is a comedy classic, a splendid example of the comedy of manners developed during the English Restoration. Wilde joins such masters as Wycherly, Sheridan, and Goldsmith as masters of this style.

The play is expected to be an exciting challenge to all concerned because of its great demands upon vocal technique. Also an understanding of social satire is needed.

Conrad Acknowledges A. F. S. Week

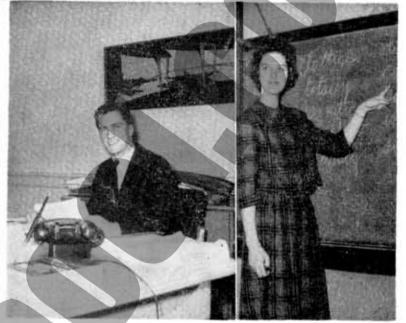
Yukiko Abe and Yvonne Nuber were honovary hostesses to the eleven foreign exchange students who visited Conrad on Friday, March 16.

The students were guests of Conrad's American Field Service Club which was celebrating A.F.S. Week, March 11-16. Each student went through the schedule of classes with a member of the A.F.S.

The students were Gudbjorg Kristjansdottir ("Bogga"); Hans-Ludwig Batereau ("Lutz") and Hwie Nio Ong ("Viet") from Brandywine; Angela D. Concepcion from Claymont; Suzanna B. DeVries from Friends; Elsa V. Boland and Duilio Setti ("Dino") from Mt. Pleasant; Ingrik Boshoff ("Inki") from Newark; Ulla Rasmussen from P. S. DuPont; Joline A. Davis from Tatnall; and Lorete V. Creon from William Penn.

A spaghetti dinner was held on March 17 from 4:30 - 7:30 in the

Mary Jane Simmons, Lee Mitch-Conrad's entry this year was ell, and John Wilson have been curriculum has not yet been def- was production manager; Natalie March or the beginning of April.



Seniors Assume Faculty's Duties

Each year the Future Teachers of America and the Student Council co-operate with each other in planning Conrad's Student Government Day. On this day members of the senior class assume responsibilities of running the school.

The student teachers and administrative personnel are chosen by the individual teachers on the basis of their scholastic record in the class that they are to teach. The teacher submits a list of candidates which are reviewed by the senior officers of the Future Teachers and the Student Council. From this meeting comes the name of that person who will conduct the class. According to custom the president of the Student Council becomes principal.

Consequently on March 23 Bill Taylor assumed his position in Mr. Troutmen's desk and Student Government Day officially began.

Following is a list of the students and the faculty replaced:

Administration:

Mr. Troutmen-Bill Taylor Mr. Lacek-David Lebert Mr. Sullivan-Barbara Altemus

Miss Jackson-Carolyn Chuchola Miss Albers-Elaine Bramble Miss Swayze-Carol Garvin

Janice Warren

Secretarial Staff:

Mrs. Lincoln-

Lynn Kampermann Mrs. Crossland-Lynn Work Mrs. Rowe-Yvonne Nuber Teachers:

Miss Allen-Burman Burgess Mr. Benton - Patricia Badders (Typing) and Linda Eschelveck (Bookkeeping)

Mr. Bonasso-Albert Sheppard Mr. Brehony-Gail Borinsky

Miss Burns-Cathy Hendrickson Mr. Casto-Debbie Smith Miss Chilek-Jane Smith

Mr. Coder-Marcia Clapp Mrs. Collins-Larry Renninger (U. S. History)

Miss Conaway-Irene Anderson Miss Eipper-

Wilma Harrington Mr. Guth-Thomas Kane Miss Hardy-Larry Maulo

Mr. Hinnerschietz-

Susan Missimer Mr. Jones-Margaret Roth

Mr. Keay-Curt Livermore

Mr. Kilhefner - Yvonne Nuber (German), Gerry Finan (World History)

Mr. Kryzwicki - Linda Eschelveck (Bookkeeping), Larry Renninger (Social Studies)

Mr. Lewis-Lorraine Crowl

Mr. Malin-Lee Walls

Mr. Maloney-Nancy Raymond

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Mrs. Ott-Buella Hamilton

Mr. Palermo-Wayne Blackway

Mr. Patterson-

Kenneth Maclary

Mr. Pletcher-Wally Schock

Miss Powell-Joan Ruf

Mr. Reist-James Brooks

Mrs. Richardson-Diane Moshier

Mr. Rudisill-Betsy Phelps

Mr. Schulze-Matt Lygate

Richard Scarborough Mr. Sees-Joan Corrie

Mr. Stewart-Francis Sucaratte

Mr. Work-Annette Phillips Mr. Terranova-

Edward Simpers

Clubs Engaged In Various Activities

Members of the Latin, Spanish. German, and French clubs prepared a language banquet of which all the clubs were a part. Each club performed its own skit for the purpose of entertaining at the banquet.

Although the 65 members of the Latin club are planning to raise money to send delegates to Montana for the National JCL convention in August, exactly how they will manage is not yet determined. This club takes part in both the Delaware and the National JCL convention.

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EDITORIALS

CULTURAL EDUCATION

Helping to reduce the tensions of the many problems of school life, and providing for personal expression of talented and interested students is the job of the school's musical arts program. We at Conrad are very fortunate in having such an extremely fine program. Many students with varied talents enjoy participating in one or more of these three areas of artistic endeavor-dramatics, instrumental music. and vocal music.

From time to time our dramatics organization "puts on" many plays, and these plays are produced for many reasons. The main reason, of course, is to make enough money so that we may enjoy another production which they themselves put together. If we did not have such an organization, many a dull evening would be spent not knowing what to do or where to go.

Another group of students who work hard to make our school a better one is the school band. This comprises the instrumental music program and entails such activities as playing for football games in the fall, putting on an annual concert in the spring, and playing for other various activities, even throughout the summer months. The importance of this particular program is beyond explanation.

Everyday during fourth period, the basement classes tap their feet to the rhythmic pulse beat of the Conrad choir's songs. This group performs for various programs throughout the school year, and has the "incurable habit of being good."

School life exists in two realms-scholastic standing, a physical realm, and cultural endeavors, a spiritual one. We students are well aware of the fact that Conrad is doing its part to provide for these two phases of school life.

Yes, students of all fields of interest enjoy participating in these musical arts programs, and it is for these groups that the students can enjoy other activities besides the usual school studies. The respective directors are well deserving of much praise, and look forward each year to give assistance to those students who are interested and Vespuci, Cabot or any of a thouwilling to devote their time to these arts.

AFS LAUDITS

Conrad's American Field Service Club this year set aside the week of March 12 as American Field Service Week here at Conrad High School. The purpose of this week was to promote interest in the A.F.S. and to raise money for the support of Conrad's exchange students. The climax of this week was a spagnetti dinner.

Under the guidance of Mr. Kilhefner and Miss Nielsen, this club has worked to try to form better world relations by meeting and getting to know exchange students from the Wilmington area. So far this year, at their regular Wednesday meetings they have had students from France, Italy, Japan, and Switzerland as guest speakers.

Miss Nielsen an exchange student herself, has shown her slides of her trip to Norway. She has been to Africa under a program similar to the Peace Corp. Mr. Robert Fisher, District Chairman of the Greater Wilmington Area A.F.S. Organization, who has had three exchange students living in his home, has shown the club slides of his trip to Europe last summer. On this trip Mr. Fisher had the opportunity to visit the home of Heribert Hoefler, a former Conrad exchange student.

If the projects of the club are successful, there are hopes that of tomorrow. All this comes be-Conrad will be able to have more than two exchange students. The club has done a great job so far in reaching their goal and the members deserve a great deal of praise from the student body of Conrad. done, John Glenn, A-OK!



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NOAH GREETS GLENN

Noah? Hold on there-just a darn minute! Well, maybe to clarify matters we should review that Lt. Col. John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, was recovered at 3:01 P.M., EST, February 20, 1962, by the U.S.S. Noano, not Noah but for just a minute . . .

Glenn, a living symbol of American progress and hope for future space leadership, was then as much an historic mariner of world concern as was Noah in the flood of man's distruction. In John Glenn the American public could easily recognize many daring traits common to pioneers of uncharted frontiers and, in truth, how different is a "Glenn" from a Columbus, sand other names history boasts of? How strange and yet how fitting it was that in 1962 a "Noah" should sail again to aid mankind in the manifest troubles which even forty day's rain could not drown in the dawn of time.

What a day and age it is when former greats and present heroes have sent a man around the earth, in two different days six times in the space of five hours. What a day is yet to come when freedom, not merely "Freedom 7" shall be pushed around the world by the "Glenns" of tomorrow. What day that will be is an unquestionably unanswerable question which belongs in the realm of man's 'eternals".

Our hope for tomorrow founded on the victories of today, linked as it was with yesterday is but another step of conquering the goals cause man has and will always dare to explore the unknown. Well

AROUND

CONRAD

by Al Sonchen

March has been a month of various activities and goings on which I feel are worthy of mention in this column. It came in like a lamb, and as predicted by the old saying, it will go out like a lion - and

Things Are Looking Different

And how! You can't say Conrad is blocking the way of progress. Our new addition is getting closer to looking like our new gym every day. Those workmen are working so fast it looks like they get paid for every hour they save instead of every hour they work.

I hate to see them renovating our old gym. It's really one part of Conrad we all hate to see go. Well, we'll still be using it, just in a different way. I hope they get the basketballs out of the ceiling before they close it up. They won't do any good up there. I wonder how they got there?

Big Month for Testing

Seniors sweated through their College Boards held at P. S. Dupont early this month. Most thought the test was a little difficult.

Juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Test the same day the sophomores took their National Educational Development Test. All three classes agreed that they think it's rather funny to have to pay for a test that you flunk.

Auditorium in Demand

Sock and Buskin presented a fine Variety Show in the auditorium earlier this month. It was, I'm sure, a big success. I wonder if any talent scoats were there from Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour? Our Student Council held a fine Benefit Show which proved to be very successful. The money from this is for the S. S. Hope, support of our war orphan, and our AFS exchange students next year. A job well done, and one to be proud of for the good use of the money earned from the show.

Cafeteria Also in Demand

The AFS Club sponsored a spaghetti dinner held in our cafeteria. There was a good turnout so I'm sure they raised the money needed. Speaking of AFS at one of our recent meetings a small puppy was found on the front steps outside of school abandoned in a small box with a jar of dried meat. Sam (friend to all lost creatures) Hughes took pity on this helpless beast, and took it home. The next day he took it to the Humane Association because Elaine said it kept her up all night, crying.

Our language clubs joined together for an evening and held a very interesting banquet, also held in our cafeteria. Each club had its own part in the banquet which made for a very gala evening.

Trips . . . Something Special

Mr. Palermo took all of his history classes to the Hagley Museum where they all enjoyed the Civil War Exhibition which is on display out there. Everyone agreed it was a worthwhile trip and one they thought was very interesting.

The Art Club traveled to Washington to see and to appreciate the works of fine art in the Museum of Art there. Seeing such great works of art makes the members of the club feel very inferior to their creations of fine art!

Members of the yearbook staff and the Smoke Signal staff had a great time in New York for three days attending the Columbia Press Conference. Best of all they missed two days of school!

That's about it for what happened in March. Oh! One thing I forgot to mention, they're fixing the roads in Tuxedo Park.

Roving Redskin

March has been an eventful month-even at Conrad. John G. Castro put Cuba under strict while Deb Smith wanted the night ration (no green stamps), Jackie shirts. went abroad, Delaware, Maryland, and pink slips were issued. The only thing that really affected Conrad was the storm-school closed early for the first time all season. We can usually count on a couple of days off.

March proved to be a busy time for both the AFS and SPCA; dogs and students alike flocked to the AFS meetings. No doubt they were after all the food that seems to appear.

The most dramatic film ever shown to the student body was "The Big Question". Juniors and sophomores were treated to this bit of drama to emphasize the importcareer in mind; he wants to be a ballet teacher.

As an award for three year members, poplin jackets were selected by the Leader Corp. There seemed to be some debate before it was finally decided. Barbara Altook a trip around the world, temus preferred the beach blankets

National Sweatshirt day was and New Jersey lost their beaches March ninth. The boys looked stunning in their Dior sweatshirts. A few, however, like Bill Corrigan, preferred the motheaten look that prevailed last season.

Prom plans are joyously being made by our active junior council. Rumor is that the theme will be "City Dump" but we don't believe

There are some real crackpots in the senior class (junior and sophomore, too)! Honestly, you can't be serious about that cruise down the Delaware! Be reasonable, go by

Many Conradians were wonderance of choosing the right career. ing about the situation and were Bob Kempski already has the ideal deeply concerned - but no more. You finally did it, Cookie! Congratulations, you got your ring.

Al Sheppard Captures Conference Championship

CONRAD'S RESURGING WIN TWO OF FINAL COURT ENCOUNTERS

Girls Team Has Winning Season

The girls on the Varsity Basketball Squad for the "62" season were very successful. They won six games and lost five. Joan Corrie was high scorer with 185 points and Wilma Harrington came next with 73 points, They handed Claymont High School, the conference champion, their only defeat.

The regulars on the varsity team are Captain Barbara Altemus, Gerry Finan, Betsy Phelps, Wilma Harrington, Doris Becker, Kathy Dashiell, Donna Zambino, Eileen Plumline and Joan Corrie. Managers are Carol Garwin and Carolyn Swain.

had a good season with an 8-3 winloss record. Bobbie Bloom was high scorer with 54 points.

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Conrad concluded its varsity basketball season by defeating arch-rival Dickinson and highlyregarded Newark, while losing to Claymont. In these games the team showed vast improvement in all departments. Moreover, they proved that they are capable of first class basketball.

In the Dickinson game our inspired Conrad team defeated a very hot team from Dickinson by a score of 69-61. It took 23 points by Bill Beatty and 21 points by Bill Taylor to put the game on

The closeness of the game was exemplified by the changing lead which seesawed until the final minute of play when Conrad took Hi-Y Five control of the ball and clinched

Field Day for Conrad

The Newark game was the highpoint of Conrad's basketball season. The fifth place Yellowjackets bowed to the rampaging Redskins 66-64. The team played a The Junior Varsity Squad also good game and deserves much

Although it appeared as a two man scoring battle between Newark's Alan Ely, who scored 31, and Conrad's Ernie Anderson, who scored 27, it took a team effort to win the game. Beatty and Taylor scored in double figures also. score two vital baskets. Mahoney, Price, and Short moved the ball well and were wide awake on defense.

Lesher's Night

John Lesher made his night a success by scoring 39 points as Claymont defeated Conrad 75-53. Harry Griesbach contributed 15 points in a losing effort for Con-

Class Shots

Seniors Bill Taylor, Wayne Blackway, and Bob Short are to be commended on their play throughout the season. Their tenacity shined forth in every game . . . Juniors Leon Price, John Burgess, Harry Griesbach, Jack Mahoney, and Roger Suro showed tremendous improvement. By next year there should be even more . . sophomores Bill Beatty and Ernie Anderson showed promise this year. Ernie was our top scorer and Bill was third ranking scorer. We expect great things from these boys.

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Conrad's four representatives to the Delaware State wrestling meet look approvingly at Al Sheppard's Conference Championship medal. From left to right they are Ron Nichols, Sheppard, Don Latourney and Jack Farnandez.

Outlook Bright

Spring Sports Season Opens

Wins League Crown

Conrad II, won the Hi-Y league basketball championship going away by breezing through their eight game league schedule unde-

Paced by such stalwarts as Jim Brooks, Joe Chlebowski, Bill Corrigan, Joe Hickey, Curt Livermore, Jim Orth and Joe Stetina, the Conrad Cagers completed their eleven-game season with only three Griesbach came off the bench to losses marring their overall record. These losses were administered by Mt. Pleasant's Hi-Y in the season opener, a tournament game, and by our own faculty and Junior Varsity squads.

Joe Hickey, sporting a 24 point Claymont jumped out to an early plus average, was far and away lead and held it until the end. the team's high scorer with Livermore, Corrigan and Chlebowski averaging in double figures.

> Conrad I. the Hi-Y's other entry, closed their league season victoryless.

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Golf Conrad's 1962 Golf Squad. under the sponsorship of Mr. Hinnerscheetz, consists of fourteen members at the present time.

The season will open on April 9, when we face Salesianum High School away. This year our seven home matches will be played at the Hercules Country Club. Even though we have no letter men returning, four of the golfers have seen action from their participation last year.

Tennis Conrad's tennis team, our lone Blue Hen Conference champion of last year, has a full schedule of 14 matches.

Although prospects for the defense of our Blue Hen Conference title look good, a perfect season is going to be hard to attain - this year the Conrad "rackateers" are going to play perennial statechamp St. Andrews. Besides St. Andrews, our stiffest competition is offered by Brandywine and Mt.

Baseball Approximately 65 boys attended the first baseball meeting of 1962 held on March 7.

At this time Mr. Palermo, the baseball coach, announced some of the plans for the coming season. Included in these plans was a two hour orientation program which was held on March 15. During this program Mr. Palermo explained the rules and regulations all baseball candidates are to follow. Among these are training regulations which in addition to ting of curfews on week nights and weekends, and general conduct rules concerning the actions of squad members as representatives of Conrad on and off the diamond.

Formal practices began on March 19 on the resodded Conrad diamond. This year's squad is at somewhat of a handicap as gym facilities are not available for early conditioning exercises. In the past Mr. Palermo has always outside practices.

The squad will open their season on April 10 with Claymont.

At the time of the writing of this article no information was available on track.

Don Latourney Finishes Second

Al Sheppard won the 154 pound class championship and Don Latourney finished second in the 145 pound division as Conrad finished sixth in the Blue Hen Conference Wrestling Tournament held at Newark High School March 2

En route to the championship, the surprising Sheppard decisioned three of the conference's best 154 pound grapplers. Al opened by decisioning stubborn Bob Wample of De la Warr in overtime and, even though Wample is regarded as a better than average matman. Sheppard was expected by most onlookers to fall to Lee Hackney of Newark in his semifinal match. However, again Sheppard came up with a hard earned decision and at long last, wrestling fans were beginning to realize that Al was in the tournament to win. Even so. Sheppard's final match was not an easy one. His opponent, Kenny Mcdowell of Dickinson, had defeated a very tough Ted Kurlund of P. S. Dupont - Kurlund went on to become state champ - and Dave Bailey of Brandywine. Again, however, the not to be denied Sheppard came up with one of his patented decisions and thus gained the coveted conference crown.

The Cinderella Performance

Conrad's other finalist, Don Latourney, soon established himself as one of the conferences "cinderella" Wrestlers. "D. L." rated the underdog in all three of his matches decisioned Bill Pullet of Delaware in his opening draw and then dealt I. Dave Bartholomew of William Penn his first defeat of the season. In the finals, however, Don lost a heart breaking overtime decision to Jack Russell of Newark.

Although Sheppard and Latourney were Conrad's stars in the Tournament, each of the other ten varsity grapplers did well in representing Conrad. Ron Nichols, 112; Bill Taylor, 133 and Jim O'-Neill, 138, drew especially tough opponents in their opening Matches - Jack Farnandez, 103, lost a heart breaking time advantage decision to Bob Stuwin, the eventual champion; and had to satisfy himother things prohibit smoking and self with a fourth place finish; drinking and provide for the set. Bob Race, 127, and Neal Laison. 165, opened with victories in their preliminary tests but were defeated in second round competition; Joe Gagbraidino, 95; Emory Reeder, 120; Joe Cocciolone, 180; and Gary Mensinger, unlimited, all lost hard fought opening matches.

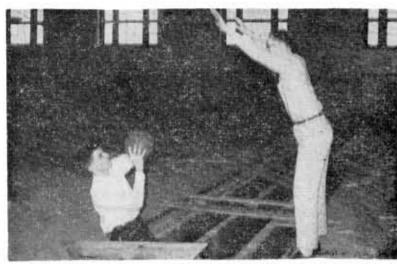
Tough Breaks in the State

In the state meet Jack Farnandez, and Ron Nichols lost to nonconference grapplers, Don Latourney lost another overtime decision set aside a two week period of con- to the same Russell of Newark, ditioning before proceeding with and Al Sheppard had to default because of an injured leg.

> Although a sixth place Conference finish won't scare away wrestling powerhouses such as William Penn and Brandywine,

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CONRAD GYMNASIUM RETIRES



John Wilson tries one last shot in a futile attempt to score the last two points in our abandoned gym. Al Sonchen makes a beautiful choke on John even though he is slowly disappearing through the floor.

Last Rites For Gym Held

After serving Conrad High's students for twenty-seven years, the Conrad gymnasium is being retired into a less active, but just as important job as a library. Since 1935 our gym has served as the battle ground for many hard fought basketball games by both the boys and girls. It is the heart of Conrad, used both for sports and dances as well. Many Conradians have passed through those doors as a spectator to a basketball game, a player or a guest at the many dances that have been held in our gym in the past years.

Most of us fail to realize how important our gym is to the students at Conrad. Some realize it now because there has been no dances recently because the renovation has already started. The basketball team had to travel to Dickinson for the last few games of the season. Gym classes were held in the auditorium!

Every true Conradian will admit that it just isn't the same around here without our gym. Its walls may have yellowed with time, the floor may have creaked with age, and the bleachers may have been splintery with use, but it suited the needs of all the students to the best of its ability, although it was not as modern as some.

Its life as a gymnasium, used for the physical fitness of Conrad's students, is over. Now a new challenge has come for our gym. It will now serve as a library for the development of every student at Conrad. A vast collection of in her life. Yvonne really enjoys special religion associated with books will be placed in it from our present library. Its new purpose, the greater knowledge achieved from reading.

SCHOOL LIFE

by Yukiko Abe

schools, according Yvonne Nuber, differ greatly from those in America. Our exchange student from Switzerland tells us that in her country school starts at 1213 Wash. St. 7:25 and is over at 5:30. This OL 5-9724 appears to be a long school day, . WALTZ but it is not, because the students o TWIST don't have the same schedule every . RUMBA day. For instance one may have a class at 7:25 and will be through school at noon while another may

have classes in the afternoon. All students get out of school at 12:00 to go home for lunch. Lunch is the big meal of the day. School resumes at 2:00.

After the three-week Easter vacation, a new school year begins. There is a five-week vacation for summer, a two-week vacation in the fall, a two-week vacation at Christmas, and a one-week vacation in the winter. During the winter vacation there is a great opportunity for winter sports.

The school Yvonne attends is only for girls. It has grades through 7th to 12th. The total number of the students is about 750. They have a choice of courses, but there are no choice of subjects. Because of this system they keep the same members in the classes through the years.

No activities outside of studies are available in her school. Yvonne has found that schools here have many activities helping to foster school spirit especially the sport activities like football and basket ball. They don't have any dances at school. When they want to have a party those in a classroom make the plans and see that the plans are carried out.

One of the troubles here is the lack of the parking space for auto-vides a wrestler with invaluable mobiles. In Switzerland they are troubled with providing parking from Conrad gaining this experispace for bicycles which are the ence, only three are seniors, chief mode of transportation.

Yvonne found that the relationship between teachers and students here at Conrad is close. In her school, teachers are limited to teaching. This may be caused by having no activities.

her staying here.

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"Pinky" Dear

Dear Pinky.

Every day I see this boy in the hall, but when I speak to him he tells me to drop dead. When I call him up on the phone at night, he hangs up. Do you think this means anything?

Confused

Dear Confused: Yes, I definitely believe it means something. At least he speaks to you. You've won half the battle. Good luck with the other half. You need it. Dear Pinky,

People throw rocks at me, slam doors in my face, leave the room when I enter, and talk about me behind my back. Someone said you think this is possible?

Dear Wondering:

Many people would love to be receiving all the attention you are. After all, not many people have friends who go that much out of their way to acknowledge an acquaintance. I would say you are very popular. Dear Pinky,

I like a girl very much but she never pays any attention to me, What should I do?

Rejected

Dear Rejected:

Try two dabs. Dear Pinky,

My girl friend teases her hair so much that it frightens me every time I look at her. How can I tell her without hurting her feel-

Scared Dear Scared:

Wear blinders on your next date. Maybe she will get the idea.

Conference Championship

(Continued from Page 3) Conrad's performance in the tournament indicates improvement has taken place. Also, wrestling in a tournament such as this one promat experience. Of those twelve

CONRAD'S YFC

Have you heard of Conrad's YFC? The YFC stands for Youth for Christ Club. Its purpose is to raise the moral standing of stu-Her staying at Conrad this year dents through witnessing in school is the greatest experience so far and on its campus. There is no this club.

> Officers of the club are: President, Barbara Steele; Vice President, Martha Neave. Sponsors are Mr. Les Blank and Mr. Dan Bergstrom of Wilmington YFC.

Meetings are held once a week on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the home of Martha Neave, 311 Troy Avenue, Woodcrest. Meetings are made up of quizzes on the New Testament of the Bible with Jane Rawlins as quiz captain. On the second and fourth Saturdays of

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Student Council Benefit

Organist Paul Richardson and soloist Ray DeToro will present 24. el the Conrad Student Council benefit show on March 29. A one and a half hour program featuring popular and modern music is plan-

Tickets will cost \$1.00 each. Proceeds from this affair will be used for three projects: support of the Ship Hope, Student Council support of a war orphan in Korea this is a sign of unpopularity. Do and a contribution to the exchange student field service program. Since \$650 is required to bring one exchange student to this country, it is hoped that the Council will meet its financial goal.

> each month, club members from all the schools in the county congregate at the Warner Junior High School for a rally with guest speakers, films, and entertainment. The first Monday of every month the members go roller skating at Merryland. During the summer Youth For Christ spends eight days at a retreat in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Answers To Crossword

Down: 1. enable 2. Conrad 3. edge 4. east 5. elk 6. SS 7. N 8. S 9. or 10. fe 11. RFD 12. best 13. ink 14. singe 15. pencil

Across: 1, Ece 9, offense 16, nod 17. angels 18. breaks 19. La. 20. editor 21. Redskin 22. N.C. 23. GI

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