



DECA members Dolleen Citro, Peggy Wilkins, Sherry Poffenberger and Scott Barr admire one of the awards won recently by the Conrad chapter.

DECA Wins Award For Club Project

Conrad's DECA Club, along with many other individual awards, won a plaque for the Outstanding Club Project at the DECA Leadership Conference March 25. All of their 97 club members own an official DECA blazer.

Sherry Poffenberger, club secretary, won a first place in job interview. Scott Barr, club president, won a medal for second place in public speaking. Jim Neal, Conrad's DE honor student, won second place in the DE honor student contest.

Third place in the window display judging went to Dolleen Citro, club parliamentarian. Peggy Wilkins received third place honors in the shadow box display.

Scott Barr and Albert George received certificates in "Recognition of Leadership."

Honorary Representative Mrs. Maryetta Gooding received a plaque from Delaware Association of DECA. This award was recommended by Conrad DECA chapter for outstanding service to education within the state of Delaware. The DECA Club holds one

professional meeting monthly at Howard Johnson's.

All DECA members were invited to a supper and ball at Willcastle Center.

Three Conrad Officials Get New Assignments

Conrad now has three administrators -- Mr. John Lacek, Mr. Earl Smith and Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz. This new administrative setup went into effect March 22 as the result of official board action.

For the past year Mr. Lacek has been performing the duties of both supervising principal and principal.

As of press time, no clear cut lines of responsibility have been established for the three administrative positions.

As supervising principal some of Mr. Lacek's responsibilities will include supervising the building program, personnel problems (such as hiring teachers and taking care

of payrolls) and all business matters, such as money receipts and expenditures.

Mr. Earl Smith is now principal and will be handling most of the educational problems. Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz, English department head, has been named acting assistant principal for the remainder of the school year. He will remain chairman of the English department, handle discipline and assist Mr. Smith whenever necessary.

Diane Wetzler Joins S.S. Executive Council

Diane Wetzler, senior, was appointed to the executive council of the Smoke Signal staff as an assistant editor last week.

Diane is associate editor and senior class editor of the Conradian. She is a member of the Honor Society and the Oreads. She is vice president of Library Aids, a member of National Thespian Society and a member of the Photography Club.

The last issue of the Smoke Signal will have six or eight pages. Selected sophomores who are studying journalism in their English classes will be reporters for the final issue.

The executive council of the Smoke Signal-Brenda Parrish, Debbie Haden, Janice Toomey, Sandy Skinner, Marju Rink and Diane Wetzler-attended the Temple Press

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Teachers Ousted; Students Take Over

April 1 brings April Fool's Day, but this year April has another important event for Conradians. On the thirteenth, some fifty seniors will enter classrooms equipped with stern looks and shaky hands to act as teachers for the day.

After much discussion, the Student Council hopes to have an evaluation period at the end

of each class. This will give students a chance to take a more active part in the program and at the same time, evaluate the student teachers.

In choosing the student to fill his position, each teacher nominated four capable seniors. A committee with Gary Lowden, Council president and Pat Mahoney, secretary, compiled the final list which is now awaiting the teachers' approval.

Before the final day Mr. Smith and Mr. Hinnerscheetz will discuss discipline problems with the student teachers.

As it stands now the following administrators will be replaced by these seniors: Mr. Smith - Gary Lowden; Mr. Hinnerscheetz - Rod Hampton; Mr. Sullivan - Dick Scott; Miss Albers - Pat Dalton; and Miss Jackson - Connie Nichols.

Tournament.

This was Conrad's first competition in this tournament.

The girls went to a general meeting and instructional meetings in the morning. After lunch in the Mitten Hall auditorium, the contests began.

Faraway Places Beckon; French Classic Presented

The forthcoming spring stage production Moliere's "L'Avare" ("The Miser") promises to be as lighthearted and as frivolous as spring itself.

Fourteen players will present the French classic on Conrad's stage Thursday and Friday evenings, May 20 and 21. Curtain time will be 8:15. Tickets will go on sale at \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

The cast in order of appearance includes: Elise, Linda Rash; Cleante, Bob Ketchum; Harpagon, Bob Russel; Valere, Allan Knotts; La Fleche, Jeanne Nutter; Jaques, Charles Skinner; Frosine, Jane Crowe; Marianne, Alice Mardyniak; Brindaivoine, Pam Dewey; Master Simon, Bob Byrd; Magistrate, Jim McGuire; and Monsieur Anselme, Norman Abrahams.



Discussing problems of sophomore class are, from left: Charles Rau, vice-president; Donna Hopkins, secretary; James O'Neal, treasurer; and Linda Miller, president.

Delegates Chosen To Represent Conrad

Paula Whisenant and Pennie Goss were chosen as representatives to Girls' State last week. Craig Martin and Kenny Wiggins were previously chosen as delegates for Boys' State.

Kathy Riley and Debbie Haden are alternates for Girls' State, and Dan Muterspaw and David Yarrington are alternates for Boy' State.

The 23rd Delaware Girls' State will be held in Dover, June 28 to July 2. The girls will stay at Wesley College, and government sessions will be held in Legislative Hall.

The girls were chosen by the faculty according to the following qualifications: leadership and initiative, ability to speak before a group, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, physical fitness and cooperativeness.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion Department of Delaware, will be held in Dover, starting Sunday evening June 20, with registration at Delaware State College mens' dormitory, and continuing through lunch June 25.

The boys selected as representatives must have above average standing in studies,

outstanding leadership and an interest in government.

The delegates will be divided into two parties upon registration and on Monday the boys will select their state officials, senators and representatives.

Knotts Gets Play Award

Allan Knotts, junior, received an award for excellence in acting for his part in "A Thing of Beauty", Conrad's entry in the twenty-third Delaware Play Festival.

Sponsored by the University Dramatic Center in cooperation with the Delaware Dramatic Association, the festival was held at the University of Delaware last Thursday and Friday.

Conrad received special recognition as the only school attending the festival for the twenty-third consecutive year. All of the schools attending received awards of participation.

The cast in order of appearance includes: The Man, Gary Lowden; Policeman, Allan Knotts; Jones, Robert Ketchum; The Woman, Jeanne Nutter; Bobbie, Charles Skinner; The Mother, Patricia Mahoney; and costumes and make-up Jane Crowe.

Mr. Lacek Urges 'Yes' Votes For Consolidation

Mr. John Lacek, supervising principal, urges the people to vote for consolidation of the four school systems. "I urge the consolidation so that the area schools may be in line with a school organization program most acceptable for a united and effective 1-12 school program," he said.

Voting for the consolidation will be on Saturday, April 10, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Every voter gets two votes, one at their

feeder school and one at Conrad.

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We Have Overcome

How many times have you, as a teen-ager, been accused of being ignorant of events happening around you? What are your feelings and views on world problems? What are your most pressing problems, and how do you solve them?

In the past few weeks the problem--and it is a problem--of civil rights has made itself quite apparent. What is your stand on civil rights? As a student, what is your role in upholding the rights of others in your school who are perhaps a little "different"?

Taking our school as a very small cross-section of the United States, we find some very interesting facts. Discrimination is not prevalent. Demonstrations are non-existent. Students work well together regardless of race or religious affiliations. There are no bloody riots; instead, a peaceful, harmonious relation that promotes good feeling and advancement in studies.

Perhaps some of our country's leaders would like to take a stroll through Conrad and a few other of our "teen-age institutions" and see democracy and civil rights at work, where they count the most!--B.P.

United We Stand

Voters of the Oak Grove, Krebs, Richardson Park, and Conrad Districts will decide Saturday on consolidation. As students we must admit we are unfamiliar with all the ins and outs of the financial matters involved. Our investigation reveals, however, almost universal agreement that passage of the referendum would result in scholastic improvements.

A consolidated plan would give all students a more unified preparation, thus enabling them to begin high school without handicaps.

Summer schools would be broadened because of unified teaching.

Administration would also be unified thus eliminating the separate policies of each school that make for confusion and delay of many important matters. And guidance programs would be co-ordinated so that a continuous program would operate from sixth grade through twelfth.

Costs would be reduced because buying bulk products would bring about cheaper prices, and there would be the common service for maintenance and repair of buildings and grounds. This expensive labor and equipment could be shared.

On making their decision, voters should consider education of children as the primary consideration. Selfish considerations about who is going to get the best of the deal should not be a deciding factor. - J.T.

Why Do They Cheat?

The nation was scandalized--cheating? At a top military academy? horrors!

Although there is shock at the cheating, the question most often asked is "why?"

Pressure, fear of failure, the ever constant need to be normal? Or, just because it is the easiest way --no studying, no work, just write down the right answers.

Perhaps all these reasons have their effect--students cheat because of the immense, often unbearable pressure put on them to "pass the course." Both teacher and student lose sight of the real meaning of education, that is, to learn - to satisfy the insatiable human appetite for knowledge. Instead of means of enriching one's mind or adding to one's understanding, school too often becomes a prison with only one goal--pass this course and no regard for how it is done--just pass.

Little regard is given to the student's emotional state or capabilities--all that is emphasized is getting a passing grade. Little wonder otherwise honest students resort to cheating. Around them is the constant reiterating of the command "achieve;" and soon it becomes apparent that the only course left is cheating. Result: no addition of knowledge, comprehension or interest and the loss of moral principle. - J.T.

That Was The Month That Was

It Falls as the Gentle Rain

By JANICE TOOMEY

"Spring is here, the grass is . . ." and all that rot. Yes, Virginia, there really is a spring -- somewhere. Hasn't put in much of an appearance here though -- what it has done is rain. And snow. And rain some more. Ah well, such is the price of living in Beautiful Delaware.

Speaking of rain (well, if you'd read the beginning of this you would be) it seems to have a very negative effect on students, teachers and other "less alarming objects." Students wander the halls more depressed than usual about failing grades and teachers sit, despondent no end over failing students. Well, buck up there, 'cause good weather'll be here soon . . . eventually . . . sometime, anyway, only 9 more

weeks and it's over.

Lucky seniors. Preparations for their departure are already under way and do they let us poor, deprived underclassmen (and girls) know about it! Cor! Can't wait 'til I'm a senior -- then I'll be able to see those juniors and sophomores suffer (I'm a true sadist at heart).

Well, chalk up another marking period, I won't expound or even expatiate (see, Mr. Work -- you did teach me something. Did I use them right -- huh? huh?) over it -- just a small message to one algebra teacher -- "Why'd you do it, Mr. Baker?"

Here we are at "Kiddies Korner" and it's guessing game time once more. Trot out the paper and pencil (pencil - remember? that wood stick with

Conradian Improved

"Activities," the theme of the 1965 Conradian, a year-round book, will show Conradians in all phases of school life. To be distributed August 28, the annual will feature a special section on the prom and graduation, as well as more on spring sports.

You may have wondered, "What am I getting for my \$5.50? Are the pictures going to be bigger, or are there going to be more pages?"

The answer to both these questions is a positive "yes." The 29th volume of the Conradian will have 208 pages this year, compared to 164 last year, and the senior pictures will be larger.

The Conradian journalism workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Sara Richardson, meets second period every day and is currently putting the finishing touches on the faculty section. An enormous task remains ahead, though, if the Conradian is to be ready for distribution in late August.

Plans are being made for a yearbook - signing party to bring everyone together to autograph their friends' yearbooks.

Conrad Data Surprising

Twenty-five percent of all Conradians have part-time jobs. Twelve per cent have seriously considered dropping out of school. These are part of the results of a survey taken by the Student Council in March.

Pat Mahoney, secretary of the Council, used these findings recently at a panel discussion sponsored by the Christiana Business and Professional Woman's Club. The meeting was designed to help the women understand teen-agers and to aid the organization in its efforts to prevent delinquency.

Pat spoke on "Teen-agers are individuals and deserve to be treated as such." Students from St. Elizabeth's, Brandywine, and William Penn also attended the panel discussion.

The results of the survey were tabulated by classes and are available from the Council. Other results showed that 61.6 per cent of Conradians think that students should be required to stay in school until graduation or until age 18, and that the average that students began smoking was 13.

the dull and/or broken lead point. That's right, precious. Ready?) All right -- this month it's "guess the teacher" time. What teacher is a member of a famous international spy ring (U.N.C.L.E.) and goes under the innocent guise of a typing teacher by day? (Tell us about it, Agent 22).

Well, that's it for this issue, luvs, (study hall's almost up, and there's still an editorial to write.)

On a closing note -- know what's fun? Next time you're in the auditorium try staring at the lights for about 30 seconds or so -- see the yellow spots, see the green spots -- time to play "Let's Go Blind." Well, why do you think this thing comes out the way it does? You don't think I can actually see what I'm writing do you?

Miss Swayze Proud To Be at Conrad

By LESLEY LEIFER

Busy, busy, busy are the three most apt words to describe Miss Miriam Swayze, Conrad's librarian. Classifying books, ordering new ones, helping students locate references and sometimes throwing them out (the students, that is) keep Miss Swayze on her toes from dawn 'til dusk.

Born and raised in Wilmington, Miss Swayze attended Wilson College in Pennsylvania her freshman year. She graduated from the University of Delaware with a Bachelor's Degree. Miss Swayze now holds a



Miss Swayze busy at one of her many tasks as Conradians' librarian.

Master's Degree plus thirty credits in English.

Miss Swayze has been teaching here since Conrad first opened its doors in 1935. In her opinion teachers today are better prepared and are helped tremendously by the increase of guidance, foreign students and television. She says simply, "I'm proud to be associated with Conrad."

Although her work has kept her busy, Miss Swayze has found time for three trips to Europe since 1952. She considers traveling a challenging hobby, enjoys meeting people, and hopes to make one more trip to Europe.

Miss Swayze, of course, likes to read whenever possible, and especially enjoys plays. She is fascinated by competitive dramatics and is an ardent Drama League fan. Among her pet irks are working early in the morning and high school students who own cars.

Her plans for the future are uncertain, but she would like to travel and do charity work. She feels that full time clerical help and two librarians would be a great asset to the Conrad library.

Conrad Data Peekin' In The Tee Pee Spring Arrives?

With Love, Sneezes

By BRENDA PARRISH

Tra la, tra la. Spring is on the wing, and here I am to spoil the picture with a few jibes.

The love bug has made his first appearance around school this early spring. I wouldn't know myself, but you might ask Faith Carter.

Speaking of bugs, another kind seems to have come in on a breeze somehow. The red eyes and nose displayed by Gwen Thomason and a few other unfortunates is true testimony that spring, (fever that is,) is truly here!

Speaking of pierced ears (were we?), Jean McMinn is in the process of puncturing her lobes right now. Go on, who needs holes in your ears when you can have them in your head . . . like me? (Feel the breeze?)

I wonder what George Wash

gave Mr. Work for April Fool's Day. That's his National Holiday, didn't cha know? Oh no, don't tell me he forgot? You will be banished, my boy, banished!!

Winners galore at Conrad! For instance, on the sophomore side there's Sharon Lagarelli who has received a trophy as bowler of the week and another for her high average (149). Not enough? Well, how about Betty Jane Jenkins, who with her partners, placed second in dance in an interleague meet at Maryland Roller Rink. And then there's Sandy Minner who came in third in the high jump competition for Delaware Track and Field. The Team came in first for the Middle Atlantic AAU Championship. Representing the intellectual side is Phil L. Phillips who is State Winner of the Nation Scholarship Competition Sponsored by the National Society of Engineers, Armco Steel, Ferber Products and Monsanto Company.

Not everyone's staying home either there's the usual quota of travel. Mary Lou and Pam Dewey are off to Rome, Florence, and an audience with the Pope this April 15. Also Italy-bound are Betsy Crump, Annette James, Stanley Light, Anne Whiteside and Pam Tartaglia. They leave July 30 on a 15-day tour of France and Italy as members of JCL.

Teachers Leave To Wed, Work

Mrs. Barbara Waslyn, English and speech teacher, has resigned to continue her work for her Masters degree in speech therapy.

Miss Carol Miller, social studies teacher, resigned April 1 to be married. She and her husband will move to the West Coast.

Miss Mary Ann Litwak has also resigned. She will continue her education and will travel abroad.

Next year Mr. William J. Lee will be teaching English at Conrad. He taught for two years at Paxon High, Jacksonville, Florida, and for a while in Middletown, Delaware.

Mr. Edward Malin will be teaching biology and chemistry. He taught at Claymont for eight years and at Wilmington High for four years. He is Mr. Jesse Malin's brother.

Mr. Ronny Hamilton will be teaching industrial arts next year. Mr. Hamilton comes from Newport News, Virginia.

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13 Lettermen To Spark '65 Redskin Track Team

Coach Stanley Krzywicki is making his final selections for the varsity positions on the '65 Redskin track team. Returning will be 13 lettermen and 7 members of last year's squad who didn't qualify for a letter. The returning lettermen are John H. Anderson, John R. Anderson, Richard Johnson, Leo Roomets, Richard Sheppard, David Singles, William Tolbert, Dennis Wallace, Coleman White, Ray Calloway, Willie Elmore, Marvin Thornton

and David Yarrington. During the winter several Conrad track members took part in the "Frostbite Invitational Meet" at Tower Hill High School and the Delaware Indoor Interscholastic Meet held at the Carpenter Fieldhouse, University of Delaware. An outstanding performance was turned in by Ray Calloway who won first place in the high hurdles in both meets and set a record of 6.7 seconds at the indoor meet distance of 50 yards.

The season will open April 12 against P.S. du Pont at the Dynamiter's field. This year's weaknesses are the shotput, pole vault, and high jump. If these positions can be filled satisfactorily, Conrad can enjoy another winning season.

An addition to the track schedule this year are the Bridgeton Relays, Bridgeton, New Jersey, April 17.

Golfers Have 6 Holdovers

The 1965 Conrad golf team will be determined Tuesday, April 13, at the Hercules Country Club.

Six boys are holdovers from last year's team. They are James Fitzpatrick, James Powell, Allen Havian, Robert Miller, Dan Muterspa, and Edward Pearson.

The six who will try to underscore these boys are James Buchanan, Charles Morris, Richard Crozier, Joseph Brcich, Kurt Schalles and Ronald Tarbuton.

Under the coaching of Mr. Jay Hinnerscheetz these boys will start their season April 15, against Claymont. They hope to improve their 10-3 record of last year.

Netmen Open Season April 13

"Inexperience will hinder us with only three lettermen returning, but with the boys' desire to play we should win a few games," stated Mr. Arthur Craig, coach of the boys' tennis team.

Their first match will be at Conrad April 13 against Claymont. With the help of three lettermen, Dick Piech, Tim Caum, Gil Arterbridge and several promising sophomores, the boys hope for a winning season.

The five seniors on this year's squad are Dick Scott, Gary Lowden, Duncan Anderson, Wayne Davis and Dave Mayer. Other members are David Clapp, Ralph McCafferty, Joe Manista, Mike Harlow, Charles Collings, Dudley Atkinson, Bill George, Tom Quinn and Denis Della-Loggia.

State, Conference Champions Highlight Wrestling Season

"The two high points of our season," said Coach Baker, "were having a first, second, third and fourth in the state wrestling meet and getting three conference champions."

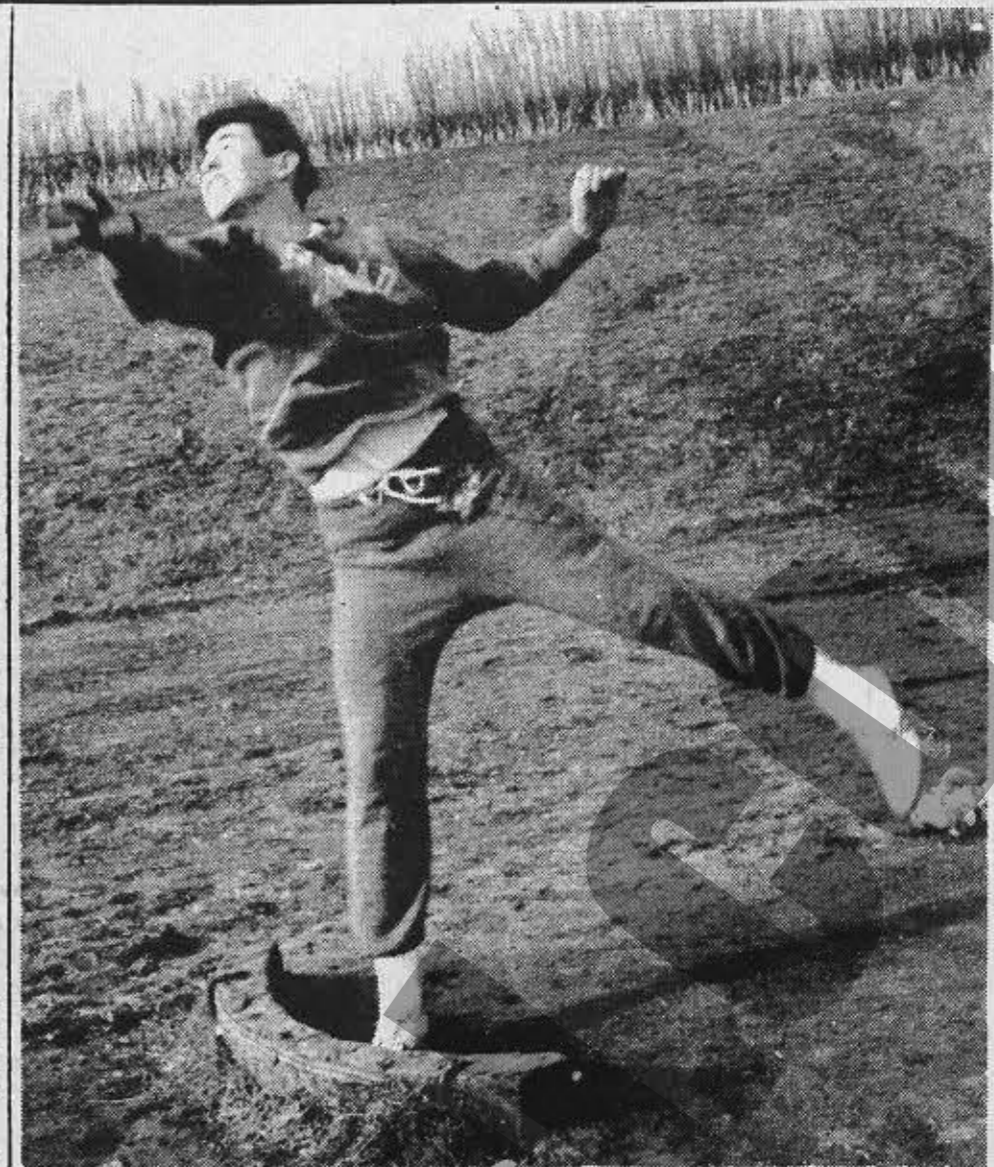
Don Dawson, 127-pounder, was the state and conference champion in his weight class. John Henry Anderson, 154, placed second in the state and was the conference champion. Ralph Simperts, 145, was third in the state and first in the conference. Paul Talabisco, unlimited, placed second in the conference and fourth in the state. Also, Lee Deputy, 112, took third and Leo Roomets, 165, fourth in the conference.

Tom Catts, with four wins, no losses and one tie, was unable to finish the season due to pulled ligaments in his jaw. Dale Southam, who was moved up to varsity in mid-season, posted five wins and no losses. The Conrad team record was six wins and three losses. The Redskins scored 223 points to the opposition's 146, and registered eleven pins to their opponent's six.

Next year Willie Elmore, Craig Martin, Ken Hammonds, Bob Powell and Joe Tabo will be returning to the varsity. "We're definitely going to be rebuilding," reported Coach Baker.



Place winners in state wrestling tournament, from left: Paul Talabisco, second place; Ralph Simperts, third place; John Henry Anderson, second place; and Donald Dawson, conference and state champion.



Jim Harris puts the shot as he gets ready for coming season.

Baseball Team Opens Season; 'Will Be In First Division'

Conrad's baseball team, three-time champion of the Blue Hen Conference, will open the 1965 season with an away battle at Salesianum April 12. Following the opening contest, the Redskins will play three additional games with non-conference teams before clashing with the Colonials of William Penn in Conrad's first conference game of the season April 30.

A six-year member of the Blue Hen Conference, Conrad has taken the championship three times and has always been a first division ball club. Last year, with a 7-2 conference record and an 8-4 overall record for the season, Conrad shared the championship with P.S. du Pont and De La Warr, both powerful contenders for first place honors this year.

Coaching the team again this year will be Mr. Joseph Palermo, assisted by Mr. Irving Wagenschnur. Mr. Palermo, speculating on the team's possible performance during the coming season, said "We will be in the first division, with the spirit and the enthusiasm shown by the boys so far."

Six lettermen will return to the team this year, including Jim Broughton, Dick Capuano, Dave Willard, Ken Wiggins, John Hirneisen and Joe Roberts. Broughton, Capuano and Roberts will form the nucleus of Conrad's powerful pitching staff, backed by juniors Allan Liddicoat and Craig Martin. Mr. Palermo, due to the fact that outside training has begun only recently, has not had a chance to see what the boys can do on the field. However, he feels that he has a strong pitching staff, and a good infield, although the makeup and performance of the outfield are still in question.

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Student Leaders Post Second in Volleyball
Conrad's Student Leader volleyball team placed second in the annual area Student Leader Volleyball Tournament held at Springer Junior High School, March 31.
Representing Conrad were Nancy Horner, Mary Jane Cross, Kay Clegg, Janet Dickerson, Millie Donovan, Pat Lux, June Buckworth and coach Doris Eipper.

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Club News

JCL Gets State Offices; Oreads Support Orphans

Conrad JCL members won two of the six offices at the state convention March 20.

Kathy Riley was elected secretary and Lysbeth Kase, treasurer. Both will serve during their senior year.

Kathy, secretary of Conrad's JCL, was sold as a slave during lunch and had the obligation of following her master throughout the day, while Lysbeth ran from group to group trying to round up votes for the elections later in the day.

After defeating a boy from Dickinson in wrestling, Stanley Light was honored with a laurel wreath. Other Olympic games were foot and chariot races.

Quizzes, skits and plays were held before the assembly went to a dinner dance. More than twenty students from Conrad attended the convention.

Alice Mardyniak was treasurer of last year's State JCL Convention.

Assemblies

On April 8 juniors and seniors will attend an assembly for Temple Technical School.

A movie on driving safety, arranged by Mr. Ned Landis, new driving instructor, will be shown to Conrad students in a safety assembly April 9.

Sock and Buskin

The outstanding speech - and-dramatics senior will be chosen at the May meeting of Sock 'n Buskin.

Nominations for the two best Thespians of the 1964-65 school year and next year's club officers are also scheduled to be held at that time.

Hiking Club

Why are several Conrad students limping around the halls? Sunday, March 21, Dr. Miller, supervisor of the Hiking Club, led her little band of hikers up to Hoop's Dam.

Starting out at 1:30, Dr. Miller, David Greve, Ronnie Kowalski, Sandy Clark, and seven-year-old Marsha Denney hiked to the foot of the dam.

At 6 the weary nature lovers returned home.

Although some of the hikers brag about walking 22 miles, it really turned out to be about 6.

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Oreads

New members of the Oreads this semester are Charlotte Burke, Bernadette Bonk, Sharon Brock, Donna Clarkson, Kay Clegg, Eda de Brabander, Valerie Harper, Elizabeth Kaufhold, Deborah Linton, Betty Lou Marks, Lois Mitchell, Rose Mosebach, Jeanne Nutter, Joan Olivere, Sharon Poffenberger, JoAnn Rucker, Gayle Smith, Cathy Swieder, Barbara Watson, Jermaine Wright, Susan Adams, Carol Baldwin, Pat Cleary, Linda Cox, Ethel Hahn, Ellen McCallister, Christine Nau, Linda Schultz and Marianne Fox.

The club is selling Easter Egg Cakes for \$1.45 to help support their war orphan. The sale ends April 9 and the cakes will be distributed April 15.

German Club

Tourist trips and travel experiences were discussed by a three - party panel at the March meeting of the German Club. On the panel were Mrs. Sandra Garvick and Mr. Robert Hart, both of whom traveled in Germany. Senior Jeanne Nutter told of her '64 summer stay with a German family through the AFS program.

Plans for a June 9 trip to the N. Y. World's Fair are underway.

French Club

Individual club pins for the 1965 French Club members were discussed at the last meeting. A trip to New York with the German Club was also discussed. "Several French Club members will attend the language banquet April 22," stated Maynard Scales, president.

Library Aides

Eight students attended the Delaware Convention of Library Aides, April 3 at Rehoboth, Delaware. Those attending the convention were as follows: Janice Ash, Debbie Bowlus, Carol Goodman, David Jarrett, Joanne Maiale, David Rice, Marju Rink and Diane Wetzler.

Library Workshop

"Open Your Future - Read" is the theme for National Library week, April 25 through May 1. The Library Workshop is making bookmarks with a number on each. During National Library Week students, when they check out books, will receive a bookmark. A drawing will be held, and the bookmarks having lucky numbers will entitle the holders to their choice from the student store.

Lions Club Scene of Prom

June 4 is the date of this year's junior - senior prom to be held at the Wilmington Manor Lion's Club from 9:00 till 1:00. The guests will dance to the music of Lloyd Johnson.

At the present time juniors are working on the theme, decorations and refreshments. Chairmen, chosen at the last council meeting, are as follows: decoration committee, Elaine Ventura; refreshment committee, Sue Bartels; invitation committee, Linda Cox; and publicity committee, Craig Martin.

Band Gives Spring Concert

The biannual State Band Festival will be held Thursday, May 6, at Brandywine High School and will last all day.

Dr. James M. Thurmond who was a judge two years ago will be the commentator this year.

He has agreed to criticize constructively and offer suggestions wherever he thinks necessary to help improve any band and director.

The concert band will hold its spring concert Thursday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Conrad's auditorium.

Red Cross Volunteers Reap Many Rewards

Does a dull summer loom ahead? If so, one can devote his vacation to volunteer work

Drivers Ed Gets Teacher

Although the first teaching assignment is reported to be the worst, Mr. Ned Landis, Conrad's new driver education teacher, finds the "faculty and everyone helpful and friendly." "I'm going to teach it the way it should be taught," reported Mr. Landis.

Mr. Landis was graduated from East Stroudsburg State College.

Hi-Y Teams Compete

The Conrad branch of the YMCA -- Hi-Y had three basketball teams competing in the Hi-Y conference in this area.

The Apaches played in the conference playoffs April 3 against the Spartans of Newark. The Cherokees placed fifth in the playoffs and the Comanches placed seventh.

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Mr. George Dewey swabs deck after PTA dinner.

PTA Reports On Dinner

An estimated 620 persons attended the PTA spaghetti dinner March 13 according to Mr. George Dewey, Ways and Means chairman. The \$512 net receipt will be contributed to the Scholarship and Award Fund.

The profits from the dinner will go toward scholarships at the University of Delaware and Delaware State College. To apply for a PTA scholarship, the student must write a letter of application stating financial need. The applications will be reviewed by PTA officers and the principal, who then will decide which students are most deserving.

Student Leaders Meet; Discuss Human Worth

Five student delegates under the direction of Dr. Isabelle Miller, faculty adviser to the Student Council, attended the sixth annual Student Leaders' Conference in Dover, March 26. The representatives from Conrad were as follows: Kathy Larrimore and Steve Hudson,

sophomores; Dick Piech and Charles Bertun, juniors; and Elsa Proto, senior exchange student from Argentina.

The key speaker of the morning was Dr. Jean Grambo, professor of education at the University of Maryland. She outlined the basis of the day's discussion which was built around the conference's theme: "Your Commitment to Human Worth 1965." The discussion stressed ideas that pertained to what can be done by students now.

Mrs. Samuel Lord summarized the purpose of the conference by saying: "A wrong is there, right it. A disease is there, cure it. The world is a challenge; a challenge is there, meet it."

Choir Visits Jr. Highs

The Conrad choir will journey to Krebs, Oak Grove and Richardson Park schools tomorrow to acquaint the junior high students with Conrad's music activities.

Under the direction of Mrs. Collins, the choir will present a program of nine songs featuring two soloists: Janet Walsh, sophomore, as soprano, and Larry Dale, senior, as tenor.

A jazz group will play several selections.

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