



SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB TO PRESENT 'OUR TOWN'

"Our Town", which the club will present this fall, and which has won a permanent place among the greatest American dramas, is a most unusual and moving play. It reaches into the rival America of an earlier day to portray a type of people and a way of life that are all too rapidly disappearing in the mad whirl of our increasingly complex modern world—and in so doing, throws light on some basic truths of life and human tenacity.

The cast of "Our Town", including all major roles, is as follows:
Stage Manager... Robert Fisher
Dr. Gibbs... Earl Webb
Mrs. Gibbs... Carol Colmery
Joe Crowell... Robert Vinyard
Howie Newsome... Roy Tribanai
Editor Webb... James Downs
Mrs. Webb... Lee Clark
George Gibbs... William Harlow
Rebecca Gibbs... Lois Priebe
Emily Webb... Susan Kowalski
Professor Willard... Gary Veltek
Woman in Balcony... Linda Ralph
Lady in Box... Gloria Will
Si Crowell... Lee Mitchell
Sam Craig... Gene Lincoln
Prompters:
Sandy Smith, Carol Witael
Student Director:
Janice Livermore
Stage Manager... Linda Starejko

'61 Conradian Takes Shape

The 23th anniversary issue of Conradian's yearbook, the Conradian, is now taking shape under the guidance of sponsors, Mrs. Sara Richardson and Mr. Francis Peak and their respective editorial and business staffs.

The Silver Anniversary Conradian shows promise in being your school's best yearbook. It will preserve in permanent form the picture story of your year at Conrad. Your classes, your teachers, your friends, and your many sports, social, and club activities will be recorded in pictures and words which will bring back fond memories this June, and for many years to come.

Whether you are a sophomore, junior, or senior, this is your year—and this is your yearbook. So don't miss your chance to

The *Conrad* and *Buskin* club, Conrad's dramatic club sponsored by Mr. Donald Morgan, has elected its officers for the 1960-61 school term and made plans for the year's activities.

The officers are as follows: President, William Harlow; Vice President, Sandra Livermore; Secretary, Sandra Smith; Treasurer, Carol Colmery.

The club's first major production this year, scheduled to be given at Cummings Auditorium on November 18 and 19, will be Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "Our Town".

Other productions scheduled for the 1960-61 term are the nineteenth Festival Play and the spring play.

The Festival Play is a one act production presented by the club at the Delaware Play Festival, which is held annually in March at the University of Delaware.

Conrad and *Buskin* members will also attend the Delaware Dramatic Conference, held annually in the fall at the University.

The play tentatively selected for the spring production is Moliere's famous farce, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself".

Senior Class Organizes Snake Squad

Snake Squad would like to extend congratulations to the following Conradians, who are officers of the graduating class of 1961.

President of the class of '61 is James Grover Gregg, better known to Conradians as "Jim". He came to Conrad three years ago from Richardson Park and immediately established a reputation which has made him a leader. Jim is active in most sports, his specialty right now being our football. Congratulations, Jim!

Such sports as Cross Country and Vice-president of the graduating class is Charles Priebe. Charles came to Conrad from Krebs school. He participates in

(Continued on Page 4)

subscribe! You may do so through your homeborn representative, in the cafeteria during your lunch period, or in the main corridor after school.

Conrad Choir Elects Officers

The Conrad Choir is a group of boys and girls of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, directed by Mrs. Collins.

The Choir of 1960-61 has elected: President—Ernie Cobb; Vice President—Bob Fisher; Secretary—Marjie McElride; Treasurer—Charles Priebe.

Ernie's favorite sports are basketball, football, and baseball. Last year he received varsity letters in basketball and track. His activities out of school include being a member of the volunteer fire company in his community and a member of the Boys Club. This will be Ernie's second year as a member of the choir.

Bob is a member of the *Conrad* and *Buskin* Club, German Club, Hi-Y, and the President of the Senior Youth Fellowship at his church. Bob likes to bowl, ride horses, and study international politics. He was also in the choir last year.

Marjie is in the Baton Twirling corps, member of the Future Nurses Club, President of the Young People's Fellowship, and in the senior choir at her church. Among Marjie's hobbies she plays the piano, organ, likes to sew and is a cheerleader. This is her first year in the choir.

Charles is a member of the Cross Country and Wrestling squads, and *Conrad* and *Buskin* Club. He is the President of all the Episcopal Youth Groups in Delaware. Charles likes to draw and go hunting. This is also his first year in the choir.

The choir is now planning a number of social events and a series of concerts in local churches and at community affairs. Their first activity was sponsoring a dance on October 15 in the gym for all Conradians and their guests.

Conrad Band Shows Spirit

The Conrad band, one of the most active groups in the school, has had an active summer.

Marching throughout the summer with the Elanere Fire Company, they accumulated sufficient prize money toward the financing of their annual band camp weekend. During the convention parade, our new majorette, Diane Bischoff, was awarded the prize for best drum majorette in the state.

The newly elected officers of the 1960-61 school year are: Margaret Smith, president; Stanley Wayne, vice-president; Marilyn Kessel, treasurer; Emily Boyer, secretary. The junior band officers are: Deborah Smith, Ronnie George, Curt Livermore, Bessie Phelps, Barbara Altman, Linda Morris, Bill Cross, and Chuck Firmani.

The band is now performing for you at the football games. We sincerely want to congratulate the band on a job well done.

MR. TROUTMAN WELCOMES STUDENTS

Welcome to Henry C. Conrad High School! The tradition and spirit of this honored institution of learning is now yours to promote and to preserve. Institutions grow in greatness as individuals become endeared to them and point with pride to their accomplishments. Conrad High School has had many accomplishments of which it can be justifiably proud; yet, we can not live on memories of the past. The challenge to maintain the spirit of Conrad High School is now your responsibility. Conrad stands for excellence. Its standards are high but attainable. Our school will be a success only to the extent that each of us endeavors to be a loyal Conradian. This spirit of loyalty, to be effective, must be contagious. It involves the cooperation of every student, teacher and administrator. It means wise use of classroom opportunities, participation in school activities and strict compliance with rules and regulations. It includes complete acceptance of the precepts bestowed upon us to maintain. It consists of more than enthusiasm at pep rallies. The true Conrad spirit is represented by the honor and devotion that each of us feel in our heart for the school that

has endeared itself to us. It is a sincere desire to make Conrad High School the outstanding secondary school in the nation. It's now up to you!

William M. Troutman
Principal

Conrad Students Attend Press Conference

Conrad High School was again represented at the annual Columbia Press Conference held in New York City.

The Conrad group of ten student delegates of the Conradian staff with Mrs. Sara Richardson as the advisor, left October 14 by Pennsylvania Railroad. During their two-day stay, they attended an array of conferences of interest and help to the entire Year Book staff.

The meeting was climaxed with a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where an outstanding authority spoke on subjects relating to Year Book publishing problems.

Aside from the business part of the trip the Conradians had the chance to see New York City (Continued on Page 4)

CIELO AND 'HERB' AFS REPRESENTATIVES



Has everybody met this year's girl exchange student? She is Cielo Brey (Pronounced She-G-Bury) from Albany, a province of the Philippines Islands.

For this school year she'll be living with her American family, the Mansfields in Lyndonia. Cielo arrived in Wilmington on the tenth of August and after just a few days stay has formed many striking opinions about America and American life.

"One afternoon she exclaimed to her American sister Joann, "My, you're days in America are short!" Joann burst out laughing and said, "No wonder, in summer-time people wake up just before lunchtime." And regarding meals, Cielo was surprised to know Americans have dinner at night, which Filipino take at noon.

Cielo had very little difficulty adjusting to American life. "More or less, everything is just like what it is back home."

One of the things which she did find very amusing about

American family life was when she went to her American father for permission to go somewhere and he said, "Go to your Mom, she's the boss." Until now, Cielo can't get over it because the situation is just the opposite in Philippine life.

Cielo comes from a large family. She has five brothers and five sisters. Her father, a lawyer by profession, is the Provincial Prosecutor of the Court of First Instance in the province of Albany. Her mother is an elementary school teacher. Cielo's elder sister is now studying Nursing, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Maryland. Cielo, like her sister, plans to take up her college education here in the United States.

Cielo has varied interest but her greatest is reading. Literature (Continued on Page 4)

SMOKE SIGNAL

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Editor-in-Chief

John Gahan

News Editor

Janice Livermore

Feature Editor

Lee Clark

Sports Editor

Fred Lovless

Photography Editor

Gene Lincoln

Editorials

HERE WE GO AGAIN

It seems as if each year the greater portion of Conrad's student body is afraid to "start the ball rolling" by getting up and really cheering for our football game. Anyone who attended the first games knows this as a fact. The cheerleaders yelled, danced, and sang, but it was mainly for a blank-faced audience who sat and stared. And another point, why, when a little cheering is done, is it only girls who yell for the team? What's wrong with boys cheering? They surely can be heard supporting Sallier's football team. So the next time you sit in the stands mumbling to the person next to you about what the team should have done on the last play, why not leave these problems up to the team and make it your concern to let the fellows know you're there by cheering them on and thus building their enthusiasm? This increases school spirit, you know, as well as it helps the "Big Eleven".

SMOKE SIGNAL—1960

Doubtless to say, any junior or senior coming into contact with this year's *Smoke Signal* notices its new appearance. *Smoke Signal—1960* has changed its format from a news magazine to a newspaper not because of student dislike toward the former editions but due to the greater expenses involved in printing the magazine. *Smoke Signal—1960*, in newspaper form, will strive to maintain the high quality for which *Smoke Signal* has always been noted and to set an outstanding example of a fine high school publication as has its predecessor. I hope it will be accepted by you, Conrad's student body, with enthusiasm.

John Gahan, Editor

IS IT GOOD TO DREAM?

How many times have you caught yourself trying with a fanciful thought only to shrug your shoulders and cast it off as impossible? Recently this verse appeared in a leading magazine:

"Let us dream. We begin with dreams, we end with dreams, and when dreams are no more, we shall be animals again."

In certain moments of life tension builds up, responsibilities press down and your only urge is to throw up your hands and run away from it all. Term paper grades leer at you, tests and more tests loom to haunt your every footsteps. Then, of all times, is the time to dream. You wander off into space and envision what you're going through all this. You see that all these things are helping you to become a more rounded, mature individual. The most interesting people are the interested people. Your meandering meditations tell you to absorb every tiny detail, for you perceive that in your travels "far across the sea" someday all these theories will be tested in dealing with the unending variety of personalities.

Maybe you're not interested in travel, college, or going away, but keeping house or repairing cars has always something fascinated you. Then dream, my friend, dream of the very finest work or mechanic. And whatever you do, don't let the dream slip through. Fulfill the dream and become the living proof of hope.

People might say you're square or odd, but don't let that bother you. Einstein, Columbus, Abe Lincoln, and others were considered strange, but they gave some of the greatest contributions to mankind.

Did you ever stop to think that the reason you lie instead of walk, write with a pencil instead of a quill, chill food instead of letting it decay, and beat instead of die, is because that someone at one time had the audacity to dream?

Life is beautiful, life is exciting, so keep on stretching mental blueprints and allow only the finest and kindest of these to come true.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Concerning a recent article in the *Journal* by Kresling, October 29, 1960, in the "Trifler Twenty Section," about the new John Dickinson High School, I feel Conrad has been wrongly appreciated. According to one idea, "We do three times as much work over here as they do over there," and the comment went on to mention that Conradians are among the Dickinsonian school leaders. Is this the way Conrad

is conducted? Is this how we, the student body, feel and act? It surely is not. And if anyone is an authority on this situation it will be a Conradian—not an outsider, as is a Dickinsonian.

We at Conrad have tried to be amicable about our split school as I suppose have tried most Dickinsonians also. But when a comment like this appears, we wonder.

Signed,
Wondering

WITCH HAZEL'S MISCHIEF

October 30, Mischief Night to most of us, is the night Witch Hazel likes to drink her "invisible" potion and cruise around on her favorite broom, watching boys and girls do their dirtiest.

She chuckled when Jim Gregg soaped Mrs. Richardson's windows, guffawed when Ronnie Biondo hid the lid to Mr. Sullivan's garbage can, laughed when Bill Taylor tied Mr. Mallin's door shut, and howled at lots of other capers. Suddenly, however, she gave a choked cry! There was someone with an axe getting ready to chop up Miss Jackson's favorite lawn chair.

"Stop!", said this nowhere voice. The hooded figure looked around, muttered something about hearing things, and once again raise this axe.

Hazel quickly gobbled a "mashed pill and stool before the boy."

"Ahh! Are you really a witch?" he croaked in terror.

"Yes, I am."

"You do all kinds of naughty things?"

"Yes, I do."

"Well, don't just stand there, give us a hand," once again, holding his axe.

"No, you don't," said Witch Hazel. "You put that down!"

"Why?"

"Even witches don't do destructive mischief. We have fun, we make a little mess work for people, but we don't abuse property. How would you like someone to tear your radio apart just as a prank?"

"I don't think I would like it!"

"Waste your mind if anyone hid it, or removed the wire from the plug?"

"Not especially, I guess."

"All right, then. Run Miss Jackson about fifty yards with her chair, as long as you leave it in one piece."

"You know, I think you've got something there. I haven't been very fair."

"You're darned right! I've got something, destructive mischief isn't fair, much less funny. Every time you want to do something, put yourself in your victim's shoes. See how you'd like it?"

"I'll do that, old witch. I'll even tell the other kids, too."

"That's fine. Now what are you going to do with that chair?"

"Er... let's see. How about putting it in three, there?"

"I suppose that's alright, but don't break any branches."

With Witch Hazel's help, they soon had the chair in the tree, well concealed with bright leaves.

For the rest of the night, Witch Hazel cruised around happily, watching the mischief. No other mishaps, she noticed. The word had been spread, and the mischief makers began to be more considerate.

And you know something else? When Miss Jackson finally found her chair next morning, she didn't mind at all.

Girls' Student Leaders Selected

This fall 21 girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were eliminated from many more who tried out to be on the Girls' Student Leader Corps. These girls had to pass

PROMINENT CONRADIANS



Again this year the *Smoke Signal* has chosen two prominent Conradians as the Student Personalities of the month. This issue we have interviewed two sensitive members of Conrad's Junior Class.

It's not hard to spot this month's male personality. With that blond flat-top, he's pretty hard to miss. This Junior "gentleman" is Lee Waits, sometimes known as "White". Like most high school boys, Lee enjoys all sports and as a sophomore was a member of the J.V. football squad. As a junior he plans to participate in basketball and baseball. Along with sports Lee is active in a number of other activities here at school. These include Student Council, Latin Club and the Conrad Choir. Didn't know he could sing, did you? Having six solid subjects here from Conrad, Lee hopes to go to college, but as yet has not decided what he will major in.

Finis

Machines that achieve prodigious tasks;
Products that are produced in bottle-neck fasks;
Roads that are built by backs that grow sore;
Mistakes that may be launched to a distant shore;
Skyracers that climb endlessly toward the sky;
Minutes of the day that seem to fly;
Nurses will be of avail to doctor or lawyer;
For man will be man's own destroyer.

tests on different pieces of apparatus equipment as one requirement. They were also judged by their personality, passed scholastic standing, teaching ability, and knowledge of sports.

The purpose of the club is to train students in leadership in and out of classes by actual experience by their personality, their club they wear red tunics during their gym period. Look for the following new members of the Student Leader Corps: Barbara Altemus, Diane Blinoff, Lee Clark, Janice Cloud, Kathy Dashed, Lucet Ewing, Geraldine Finis, Elaine Hughes, Linda Janis, Lynn Kemperman, Carol Kibaki, Penny Leighty, Doris Morris, Dorothy Morris, Pat Price, Donna Shilin, Mary Jane Simmons, Carol Sitewitz, Margaret Smith, Kathy Smith, and Barbara Uhl.



This month's female Student Personality is a young lady whose activities range from singing to eating pizza. Barbara Altemus, a more than active junior, finds time to participate in just about everything. On Saturday you're liable to find her strutting on a football field as a member of the talented Swirling Corps. Her "in-school" activities include the Junior Classical League, Rock and Buskin Club, and the Student Council. Outside of school she is equally busy. Among her varied interests is Junior Achievement, which she attends one night a week. In the field of hobbies Barbara enjoys swimming, dancing, and art. Talented in the music line, she can even play the piano! All teen-agers love to eat and Barb is no exception. Among her favorites are cherry pie and pizza. When asked about the future, her ambition is to be a dentist! Good Luck!

THE ROVING REDSKIN

The Roving Redskin has gone a little further abroad this time in his search for meat. In many places the question, "Who do you think should be the next president of the United States?" was asked. Many and varied were the answers.

A bestank in Greenwick Village: "Like, man, don't bug me with that jazz. Like who's charged upon that action. That cat Kennedy is the coolest, but Nixon should make better kicks with that square Khrushchev."

Don (Mad) Martin: "We need a new man, we need Neuman." (Alfred E.)

Fidel Castro: "Senores, no se pero elque escosen, debe morir cuando el sol sehere."

A Southern Planter: "Y'all know they ain't anybody like Johnson, so ah'm votin' for 'th' Democra's."

Sue Vieth: "K'N'N' E'Y'. Khrushchev. 'Phooey!'"
Smoke Signal Dies. Hopelessly divided.

Man on the Street, downtown Brooklyn.

"You got nothin' on me, Mister."

David Seville: "Who? Alvin, natch."

Sirs, I don't know, but whoever they choose, he shall be shot at sunrise.

Mr. Killeffer got a surprise when according to grammar tradition, his second year grammar class stood up as he entered the room.

Apparently Fred Lovless is going to be a beautician since he keeps playing with Charlotte's hair in English class.



CHEERLEADERS OFF TO 'ZIPPY' START

Conrad's Varsity Cheerleading Squad this year is undoubtedly the best looking one in the school's history. They are about the same size and have about the same amount of pep which adds up to quite a lot. Their names are: from left to right, Judy Mast, Cathy Hendrickson, Sharon Rowe, Carol Blitwitz, vice-captain, Jo Ann Nowak, captain, Debbie Litchfield, Joan Corrie, and Roberta Cryan, the newest member of the squad.

Jo Ann Nowak is in the varsity squad for her second year. The rest of the girls, excluding Roberta, were members of the junior varsity squad last year. These girls were chosen in the spring for their general appearance as well as for their cheerleading ability.

Have you seen Judy Mast hobnobbing around on crutches? It's believed she hurt her achilles' heel by tripping over her feet and not by over practicing. We won't hold it against her though. So, for awhile, we may not be seeing eight girls cheering, but only seven.

Try-outs for junior varsity cheerleading will begin sometime this fall. Let's have a good turnout, girls.

See you at the football games, and keep cheering!

DIANE BISHOFF IS HEAD MAJORETTE

Diane Bishoff, our head majorette, has been a Conrad twirler for three years. She graduated from Oak Grove School. In the recent State Firemen's parade Diane was selected as the best majorette. She is a member of the Press Club, Smoke Signal Staff, Latin Club, and Future Nurses of America Club.

Barbara Nichols is the new captain of the twirlers. A graduate of Krebs School, Barbara has been twirling at Conrad for two years. She is a member of the hockey team and the Student Council.

Other members of the twirling corps include: Charlotte Jones, Marjorie McBride, Paula Taylor, Judy Vernon, Peggy Anderson, Pat Redwine, Barbara Roberts, Brenda Dole, and Judi Kennedy.

Sharon Doochack, our new flag captain, has participated in flag twirling for two years. Sharon graduated from Krebs School and is a member of the Press Club and the Future Nurses of America Club.

Members of the Flag Twirlers Corps include: Betty Jane Harper, Sue Andrews, Dianne Crocker, Sue McCauley, Beatrice Knotts, Jeanne Berry, Joan Ruff,

Jean Edwards, Kay P. Feiffer, Marsha Clapp, Donna Chalmers, Julie Guida, Charlotte Roberts, Gerry Cox, and Carol Marx.

Gloria Faye Smith was selected to be captain of the color guard. Gloria Faye is a graduate of Krebs School and a member of the Conrad Choir, Future Nurses of America Club, and basketball team.

Other members of the color guard are: Diane Cunningham, Eeky Merrill, Carol Taylor, Nancy Raymond, and Linda Jantz.

Cross Country Shows Determination

Conrad's Cross Country Team has won no meets this season after participation in four meets. With meets held at Rockford Park, cross country tends to be a non-spectator sport, but nonetheless the boys are in there fighting. If grim determination all dried work were the determining factors, our boys would be way out in front. They're in there constantly giving their best for Conrad, and this fine spirit is sincerely appreciated.

Are We Summertime Soldiers?

Thomas Paine, one of our noted American authors, during the time of the Revolution wrote an article about the attitude of the American soldier. It appears that at this time many men presented themselves to our army and volunteered to fight, but when the going got tough, or the farmers found it necessary to return to their farms, they left. Paine crowned them with the title "summertime soldiers and sunshine patriots."

There is a situation somewhat similar to this existing at Conrad. This situation is concerning attendance at school athletic contests. It appears that many of us can't find the time, or interest, to support our teams. Of course, everyone likes a winning team, and I'm sure that we would have no trouble with filling the stands, were we to have a team that was on the top. These high-flying teams need support, but what about a hard-fighting, determined team that just falls short of winning games. Don't you think these teams need our help? I would suspect that possibly they could stand just a bit more school support. Maybe if we would turn out in great numbers this would be just the incentive and push that would make that "almost win" a sure thing.

We've Got a Team That's 'Alrighy'

Conrad's "Big Eleven", improving in each contest, has become a forgotten aspect of our school life. Certainly everyone cheers on Saturday, but what happens during the week. The team plays football not only on Saturdays, but also practice goes on every night until around six o'clock. These boys give of their time and energy to carry on Conrad's school spirit; they deserve your full time support.

Seniors of our squad, who will play their last game for Conrad on Thanksgiving Day, are Jim Gregg, Ron Bianco, Joe Sisofo, Mike Mack, Tom Spain, Bob Muncy, Richard King, Rick Bemoit, Glenn Adams, Bob Dried, Fred Ferguson, Clay Will, Joe oney, Carl Fediw, and Eugene Cloud.

Coming up strong are our juniors an sophomores Bill Taylor, Bob Short, Wayne Blackway, Ed Simperts, Jim Brooks, Bill Corrigan, Quinn Ubil, Herman Holmquist, Joe Hickey, Fred Edwards, Gene May, Albert Sheppard, Stanley Howe, Robert Hill, Richard Wisniewski, John Backmeyer, John Burgess, John Maloney, Joe Ceccucolio, Tom Hartnett, Donald Lowden, Earl Mooney, Don Bishop, Rick Hoagland, Ronald Nichols, Emory Reader, and Bill West.

Smoke Signal wishes to congratulate Coaches Smith, Pletcher, Davis, and Schulze and the whole team on their new showing in all games, which certainly proves that all the good players didn't go to Dickinson.

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NEW MEMBERS JOIN CONRAD FACULTY



At top, Dr. Otto K. Kilhefer, Miss Hardy, Mr. Bonasso, Miss Nielsen, Mrs. Maloney, Mr. Work.

Nine new teachers have invaded the ranks of the faculty at Conrad. They include the areas of chemistry, French, math, and English. These teachers replace those lost to Dickinson.

Mr. Hugh Patterson

A new member of our science department this year is Mr. Patterson. This is the first year of teaching since his graduation from Pennsylvania State University in 1959. Majoring in science and minoring in mathematics and chemistry, Mr. Patterson is now a physics teacher at Conrad. Mr. Patterson, recently married, is living in Elmore. His outside interests include sports, his favorite being tennis. When asked if he liked Conrad, his reply was "Sure." Mr. Patterson's only complaint about Conrad is "short lunch hour."

Miss Jo Ann Hardy

Miss Hardy, also a new teacher, is teaching mathematics and chemistry. She graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School, where she was selected to be an American Field Service Exchange Student to Sweden. After her graduation from Bucknell University, where she majored in chemistry, Miss Hardy obtained her Master's degree from the University of Delaware.

Miss Hardy's interests include sewing, knitting, sports, and singing. She is a sponsor for the twirling, senior class, and the student council. When asked how she liked Conrad, she replied, "I like it fine!" Miss Hardy's only complaint is the need of a blackboard cleaner—any volunteers?

Miss Johanna Nielsen

Miss Nielsen, one of our new mathematics teachers, is also a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School. She was an American Field Service exchange student to Norway during the summer between her junior and senior years in high school. Like Miss Hardy, she is a graduate of Bucknell University, where she majored in mathematics.

Miss Nielsen enjoys knitting, sewing, and sports, especially baseball and hockey. She is a sponsor of the sophomore class and cheerleaders. She finds teaching at Conrad interesting and can only complain about too many dry erases!

Mr. Donald Norris

Our new art teacher, Mr. Norris, is a graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. His major was an interior design. In the present year, Mr. Norris is reading in Woodcrest. He is married and has three children. They are Julia Ann, 8 years old; Marietta Lynn, 5 years old; and Patricia Donovan Quinn, 1 year old.

Mr. Norris is a baseball fan and the sponsor of the art club. He is the student body administrator at Conrad and has no complaints to make.

Mr. Donald Kilhefer

From Millersville State College in Pennsylvania comes Mr. Kilhefer, Conrad's new German teacher. Instead of teaching German, World History and Economic Geography, Mr. Kilhefer enjoys reading, creative writing, and tennis.

Mr. Kilhefer especially likes the alertness of the student body.

Mr. Howard Work

Mr. Howard W. Work attended college at Millersville State College, Temple University, where he obtained his M.E.D., and the University of Delaware. He comes to Conrad from Penn Manor High School in Millersville, Pa. Living in Lancaster, he makes the fifty-mile mile trip back and forth daily.

Mr. Louis Off

Mr. Off comes to us from Liberty, New York, where he taught mathematics. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Duke University where he played basketball and basketball. Presently, Mr. Off is our Track Team coach and says he enjoys playing golf. When asked what he thought of Conradians, Mr. Off replied, "I like the way the students dress."

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wrestling, Charlie is also a member of the Conrad Club. Sue Phillips will be kept busy writing as secretary of the class. Sue also plans to Conrad from Krebs. She is on the hockey team and enjoys dancing and eating. Sue keeps up to date on what other schools are doing, especially William Penn.

Ronnie Blanco is in charge of the money, as treasurer. Ronnie is a former Richardson Park student. He is also very active in sports. Ronnie is big, bushy, confident and talks on the football team.

Assisting these officers will be the Senior Executive Council. Members of this council are Frank Lawrence, Fred Lovelace, Margie McBride, Joann Mansfield, Peter Raynis, Joe Stasio, Donnie Deun, Helen, Charlotte A. Jones, Bob Bried, Clive Bure, Bill Crichton and Renée Eck.

PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

In all its splendor to spend an evening at the world-famous Radio City Music Hall, and in Roman tradition and atmosphere to have an indescribable dinner at Mama Leon's.

In addition to Mrs. Richardson, others included: Gisela Hoyer, Emily Boyer, Janice Livermore, Lee Clark, Nancy J. Cooper, Lynn W. John, Gahan, Gene Lincoln and Ronnie Eck.

AFS REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

ture just fascinates her. Back in the Philippines, she won many prizes for excellence in English, writings and oratory. She was a top student at her school's graduation class last year. In the Philippines, high school education terminates after the tenth grade.

A big difference between the educational system in America and the Philippines is that in the Philippines, in a certain grade are compulsory for a student to take. With everyone having a great deal of two subjects school opens at 7:00 A.M. and ends at 5:00 P.M. Another difference Cielo noticed is the general atmosphere of the classrooms. In the Philippines, everything is conducted in the traditional way. A student speaks only when spoken to and it is imperative for one to stand while presenting.

When asked what she finds most fascinating about America she said, "It's the people here in America, a person is really an individual in the sense that one acts and thinks vastly different from another, and no one cares. In some ways we are more restricted by mores and tradition, which is not very pleasant."

Now to the subject of boys. Cielo says, "A Filipino male places his girl on a pedestal. In the Italian way, you know, 'An American boy . . . well, I can't say much about it right now. That still remains to be seen.'"

She loves to talk about her country, and really gets a kick out of things when friends, or rather new acquaintances, inquire from her about America. In that way she's South American, a Hindi, Mexican, or Malay. But she says, "One never forgets she's Filipino."

Cielo prefers tennis to any sport and up to this time she still is hunting for a regular playmate to look for. However, shortly after her arrival, she met a new pastime, which no doubt she picked up from Joann—billiards. Her favorites though, are salads and beef corn, even for breakfast.

These days, Cielo is anxiously awaiting her first football and hockey games, two sports she has never seen being played and knows little about. "In the Philippines, we play soccer, not regular football," she said.

And she just can't wait for winter to come since she has never seen snow. Let's keep our fingers crossed that we have a real white winter this year.

Now, Conradians, get out and meet our new girl!

From the small farming town of Settenatten in this year's Austria comes one of our 1960 exchange students, Herbert Hofer. Herb is the oldest of two brothers and six sisters. His father is a mechanic and a dealer for farm machinery and his mother is a housewife.

Herb attended four years of elementary school and then six years of high school before coming to the United States. When he goes back to Austria he will take an examination and go to school for another year instead of going two years.

The type of school Herb attended is different from Conrad High because it is a Benedictine monastery run by monks. Herb played the clarinet in their band just as he now does in Conrad's band. The only difference is that there are no girls in the band, and in the school for that matter.

MY HOLIDAY IN ENGLAND

by Bob Bried

While on my wonderful trip in Europe this past summer, I had the occasion to visit Great Britain. We, the United States delegation of two hundred forty strong whose specific purpose was to attend the World Youth Conference in Hilverston, Holland, arrived in South Hampton early Monday morning, July 21st. As expected, a heavy fog lay over the harbor. There were many questions about England in the air. Was it a country where everyone drove on the wrong side of the road? Did they really use all those cockney expressions?

In the next few days we would find out.

After passing through customs, we boarded chartered buses for London. This was a very memorable and fun-filled experience of passing vehicles on the right legally. Driving in England seemed very hectic for the car with the foot pedal being the first of way. While in England, I saw few auto without a dent of some kind.

London was a beautiful city with its numerous Bow gardens and green parks, and its stately government buildings, some dating back before Columbus' historic voyage to the New World. Even more impressive were the many beautiful churches. St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey seemed to impress me the most.

Just along with all this, there was still present that ugly rubble of the Second World War which London still never completely rid herself.

The people of England are very proud and nationalistic. This fact was present everywhere. Another thing I noticed was their orderliness. Whenever a group gathered to enter or leave, the group would automatically "line up," an English term meaning to get in line. They became quite disturbed when we Americans pushed and bumped our usual way to the front.

Their dress was more or less formal. It was rare to see an Englishman on the street without a coat and tie. I wouldn't say the majority were good dressers though. Most of their clothes were worn and quite old. Of course there were many exceptions. In the Wall Street section of the city, I frequently saw dapper gentlemen dressed in what seemed to be their evening finery; top hat included.

Everything was generally good. The food was excellent.

The ten to fourteen subjects Herb took were all chosen for him. He speaks German and had studied four years of it. Four years of English were also compulsory and then he studied two more years on his own.

Herb likes "all sports" and participated in track and soccer as well as tennis, ice hockey, basketball, hockey, ski, and swim. They do not have baseball or football in Austria.

The biggest shock to Herb was "to eat a 5:00 P.M." He has his biggest meal during his noon break from 12:00-2:00 P.M.

The social activities in Herb's home town center around a "music box." There the boys and girls get together to dance. Herb does the waltz plus another dance which is a new sensation, the "twist." I wonder if he has any "twisters" Joe Bonasso taught him how to do it.

meal consisted mostly of starches and pork.

Much of Great Britain's historic sites were visited without delay. The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace was just as it was centuries past. Many of its farmhouses in the country still have the thatched roofs. All the ancient castles are still frequented by the English people. We visited Windsor Castle on Saturday and a "black magic" perched in the null of a hill. The queen's flag, indicating her presence, and flying and, as in most historic places in England, the chief commerce of the surrounding town was the sale of souvenirs.

Shakespearean plays were very popular among the English people. Entertained a performance of "King Richard III" at the Old Wicks theater. This proved to be a most enjoyable evening. As in previous weeks, it was a sell-out. We attended a performance of the birthplace of William Shakespeare. It was a quaint village in central England and every afternoon a play was presented in the open air.

The educational system in England is rigid. All the students must take and pass a government examination at the age of thirteen. After that, the student is free. For this reason, most English children are working by the age of sixteen. Usually only the well-to-do children are able to proceed on in their educational activities.

I had many memorable experiences while in England: Plovidly Circus with its many lights, Hyde Park, and the "black magic" going off about world problems; the local buses with their excitement, the double-decker buses, and most of all, the numerous people I met with the English people themselves. I must confess that I was a bit prejudiced toward England when I left the United States, but now, my feelings have changed. Someday I may return.

Junior Class Organizes

Smoke Signals wishes to express its congratulations to the newly elected Junior Class officers and dio compliment Conrad's student body a nice fine choice made.

The new president is Bill Taylor; vice-president, Wayne Blackwood; secretary, Linda Brehawick; treasurer, Dixie Martin.

We regret to announce that at the time of publication of this issue we were unable to obtain results of the sophomore class election.

Conradian Wins**First Place Award**

Smoke Signal as a spokesman for the Conradian staff sincerely congratulates Mrs. Richardson and the 1960 Conradian staff for a job well done in bringing to Conrad the fame of a first place award at the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association yearbook competition, held at New York City, October 14 and 15, 1960.

In the final analysis the Conradian placed only eleven points below that honor of a medalist—the highest award presented by Columbia to any yearbook.

Again we express our congratulations and extend our best hopes to next year's Conradian.