



SURROUNDED BY SYMBOLS of her native France and one of American teens, Mad Magazine, U-High's foreign exchange student, Collette Camelin, blows a French horn for her new school.

## French, U.S. Slang Unequal, Discovers Exchange Student

By CARLIN MEYER

"Vachement," "formidable," "Je m'en fou," and "vache-vache" are the popular slang and idiomatic expressions in France this year, so Collette Camelin, U-High's French exchange student, is learning their English equivalents to use in her conversation here.

"There are no French equivalents for words such as cool, neat, sharp, and mellow," she informs, "but on the other hand there is no American expression for vachement, which is an emphatic work similar to very."

Collette, a 17-year-old senior, converses fluently in English and after six

weeks in the United States finds it's necessary to "translate back from English to French when I write letters home." Collette's main academic interest, in fact, is language. She is multilingual and has studied English six years, Latin six years, and Greek three years. She is continuing her Greek studies at the U. of C. and is taking German I, English IV, and Social Studies IV at U-High.

Collette impresses people as a friendly but unaffectionately sophisticated person. During her first month in this country she was hungry all the time. "We eat a lot in France," she explains. "And I am not used to the American sandwich."

Collette says she enjoyed tasting her first hamburger and roasting her first marshmallow but was not overly enthusiastic about either. "Oh, for some delicious French bread and French chesse," she says. "Does anyone know if there is a French grocery store in Chicago?"

Collette believes U-High's exchange student in France, Penny John may equally long for her homeland. "There is no peanut butter in France," she warns. "Penny will miss it."

In France the minimum driving age is 18, "but there are few 18-year-olds who drive. I was surprised at the number of U-High student who drive to school," Collette says.

For all its departures from the customs she has known in France, Collette finds the U.S. a "mellow" place. "The clothes are neat," she says, "the music is cool...and the people...tout a fait formidable!"

### Yearbook Staff

#### Sets Photo Dates

Senior photos for the 1965 U-Highlights will be taken Nov. 3, according to Editor Luvia McGehee, who with her staff has been meeting since the beginning of summer to plan the yearbook.

Faculty photos will be shot Nov. 2 and senior resittings Nov. 11. The date for underclassman photos probably will be in January, Luvia said.

The book's first printing deadline is Dec. 11.

#### DEMOPUBS OR REMOCRATS?

### Dancers Will Decide Election

Guests at the Student Union's Fall Social on Friday, October 30, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, will have the opportunity to elect their favorite political candidate—not Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater, but Balfour T. Pendelton Corp or Diet Rite.

The candidates, portrayed by David Turner (Balfour) and Jim Miller (Diet) will debate before the votes are cast. "Demopubs vs. Remocrats" is the theme of the social, the Union's first event of the year.

"Balfour T. Pendelton," explain Wendy Fishbein and Polly Heekin, co-chairmen

University of Chicago Laboratory High School

# MIDWAY

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## Debt Among Business

## Council Plans To Consider

Paying a \$5,000 deficit will be a major objective of the Student Council this year, according to President Byron Johnson, who says "this year we hope to build upon past ideas and answer for past failures."

The debt, he explained, was run up by previous Councils. The president added, "We shall continue most of our old projects and generate new ones in our two functions, to serve as a link between the student body and the faculty and administration, and oversee many of the student-initiated projects in our school."

The Council's year began October 5-9 with Student Council Week, during which representatives were elected and committees formed. Later in the quarter a fund drive will benefit a worthy cause selected by Council members, "perhaps to help build a school in some developing nation," Byron says.

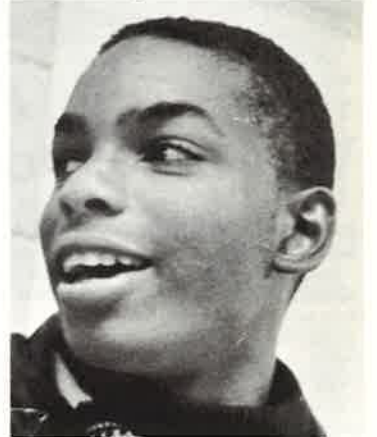
"The annual Christmas Toy Drive once again will provide gifts for the youngsters of the Mary McDowell Settlement House," he explains. "And 1965 will begin with a drive to raise clothes for Theodora, our Greek foster child. In early April the Bazaar, U-High's unique combination of a mystical bazaar and flamboyant circus carnival set against the background of U-High creativity, will provide a most delightful and challenging evening. Finally, in May, comes the election of class and school officers."

Assemblies, exchange visits of students from other schools and solution of

the lunchroom problem ("U-High's vast wasteland") will be other topics occupying the Council's time, says Byron.

"Of course," he adds, "the Student Council is willing to discuss suggestions concerning any facet of school life. As discussion often turns into controversy, the Council will often be a scene of raging debate. The steering committee and committee chairmen are not convinced the student body is apathetic. To make this year a success, we need the active support, cooperation, and participation of the students. We don't think that our feelings about student apathy will be any different than in June."

Student Council officers for this year are: President, Byron Johnson; vice-president, David Turner; secretary, Susan Levine; treasurer, Charles Moore.



Byron Johnson

## Union Reduces Parties, Revises Representation

Reduction in the number of all-school parties and revision in the method of selecting representatives are two innovations being introduced by the Student Union this year to achieve its purpose, according to S.U. President Jill Gardner.

Jill defined that purpose as "providing the student body with a social program in which they can experience enjoyment and growth." Union representatives were elected October 2 from a list of candidates who volunteered at each grade level. "By electing only those who wanted their names placed on the ballot, meaning only those who are willing to work for the Student Union, we have a more effective, capable representative body than in previous years," Jill said. The representa-

tives held their first meeting October 6.

Jill explained that the decreasing of the number of parties from five to three was caused by poor attendance in the past. The Sports Party in May has been eliminated, and the Winter Date Dance and the Turnabout have been combined to become a party where boys may invite girls and vice versa.

This year's Student Union officers are: President, Jill Gardner; vice-president, Sally Jo Haffing; secretary, Wendy Blum; treasurer, Diane Kutzen; Social Committee co-ordinator, Polly Heekin; Sports Committee co-ordinator, Judy Jacobson; House Committee co-ordinator, Miriam Petty; and Publicity Committee co-ordinator, Wendy Fishbein.

### 'Mikado' Benefits

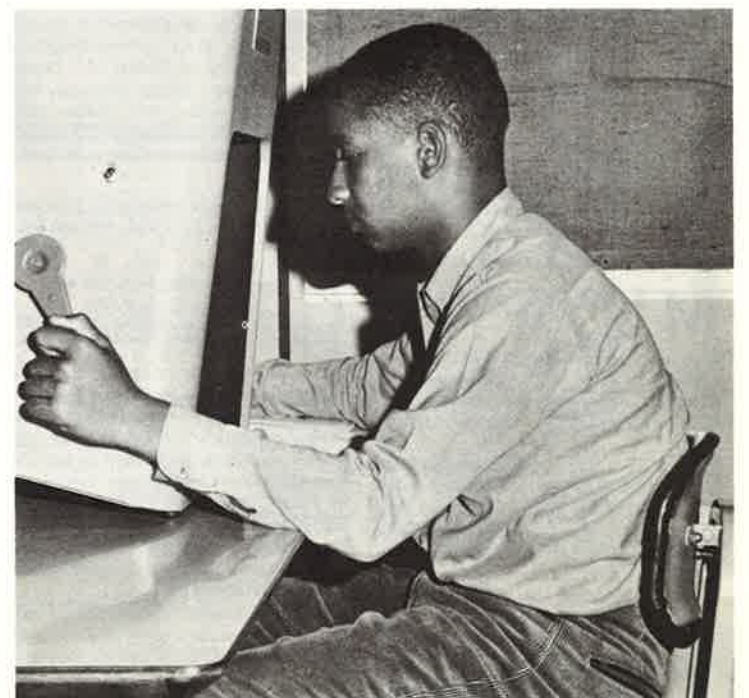
#### Scholarship Fund

Scholarship fund of the Laboratory Schools Parents' Association will benefit from a production of The Mikado by the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, at Mandel Hall Theater, 57th St. at University Ave.

The production is part of an "Adventures in the Arts" series sponsored by the Association. Telephone ticket orders are being accepted at 363-5015 and DO3-5456.



BARRY PAULL hangs decorations for Friday's Fall Social.



### Actors Choose

#### Two Productions

Two productions have been scheduled by members of Drama Workshop and the nature of a third determined, according to President Bill Lazarus.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be this year's premiere production in November. "On-dine" will follow in February, and in March a children's theater production will be presented.

Mr. David Kiersman is the group's new adviser.



# South Wind Blows Cold

He went South in June to change the world. He returned with the realization that he little understood what the Southern world was like. He had heard the abstract terms—prejudice, civil rights, discrimination. He volunteered to expedite Negro registration in a small Southern town thinking that his rallying of Negro votes could drum out the warped social justice and the perverted racists who championed it.

There were no crowds to hail him at the station, no messages of congratulations or slaps on the back. As he went from door to door trying to convince discouraged Negroes to let him drive them to the registration hall, reasoning, pleading, absorbing the affronts of scornful whites, he wondered if he was doing the right thing. How could men begrudge equality to others? How could men create laws to prevent the exercise of justice? He knew many of the men and women he chaffed to registration these hot summer days of July would never vote; no more than the many who had refused even to ride with him. Stiff literary tests, some of them requiring an interpretation of State constitution, served the intended purpose of reducing the Negro vote, he knew.

The Governor said that the northern agitators did not and could not understand the wonderful association the Southern whites and Negroes have... that the civil rights workers' presence served no purpose other than creating tension and anxiety. He wondered. Then a successful registration, a vote that would not have been, convinced him his work was necessary and he continued to battle discouragement.

He returned North in September, discouraged, frustrated and a bit frightened. Asked if he would return South next summer, he simply replied "yes" and walked away.

## World's Troubles Yours

With the summer sunshine washed off their faces and the serene mold of sweet complacency overshadowed by a half-hearted attempt at grim determination, U-Highers hearken to "the call to books" played by the belated bells of autumn.

Readers may ask what lies ahead for U-High, what editorial delights will grace this space in weeks to come. Judging from years past, the Midway, in keeping with its role as news recorder and opinion intermediary between administration and student body, once again will portray the saga of trash on the lunchroom floor. The lunchroom, in fact, is such a vital store of controversy that it could keep this page bustling for many a week. But alas, if we exhaust this fertile supply, the gum in the drinking fountain and the dilemma of the soap dispenser caps are ready to be re-explored. The morning bulletin, the bell system, the schedule alternatives and the locker thefts could round out another year in the Midway tradition.

Our enthusiasm for that tradition is less than overwhelming. Editorials of recent years have over admonished the student body for a variety of social and moral felonies. Too much time has been wasted on students who, after chalking up the washroom walls, washed the evidence off their hands and forget to let go of the soap dispenser on their way out. Too many words have been wasted on the chewing gum burial grounds: the drinking fountain. We feel that editorial space can better be used by exploring controversy on community and national levels, relating our findings to school life.

As the tinted leaves of autumn turn crinkly brown we hope the Midway, conversely, will become more colorful and, on its editorial page, more aware of the world U-High students as adults will shape. But if that 60-line lunchroom dialogue finds its way on to this page, we hope people will say at least we tried.

## Senior ACT

## Comes Nov. 7

Seniors planning to apply for scholarships at Illinois Colleges or a state scholarship must take the American College Testing Program exam in Chicago Nov. 7, according to U-High College Counselor Marguerite Jackson. She has information of that test and those of the College Entrance Examination Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation in Belfield 137.

The test schedule for this school year follows. There is an additional fee of \$2.50 for registration not completed before the penalty dates.

Oct. 20-PSAT for juniors. 8:30 a.m. at U-High. No penalty or closing date. 75 cents.

Nov. 7-ACT for seniors. At centers throughout Chicago. No penalty date. Closing date Oct. 10. \$4.

Dec. 5-SAT and Achievement tests for seniors. 8:30 a.m. at Cobb hall. Penalty date, Nov. 7. Closing date, Nov. 21. SAT, \$4.50; Achievements, \$6.75.

Jan. 9-SAT and Achievement tests for seniors. 8:30 a.m. at Cobb hall. Penalty date, Dec. 5. Closing date, Dec. 19. SAT, \$4.50; Achievements, \$6.75.

Feb. 20-ACT for seniors. At centers throughout Chicago. No penalty date. Closing date, Jan. 23. \$4.

Mar. 6-SAT and Achievement tests for seniors. 8:30 a.m. at Cobb hall. Penalty date, Feb. 6. Closing date, Feb. 20. SAT, \$4.50; Achievements, \$6.75.

Mar. 9-National Merit Scholarship

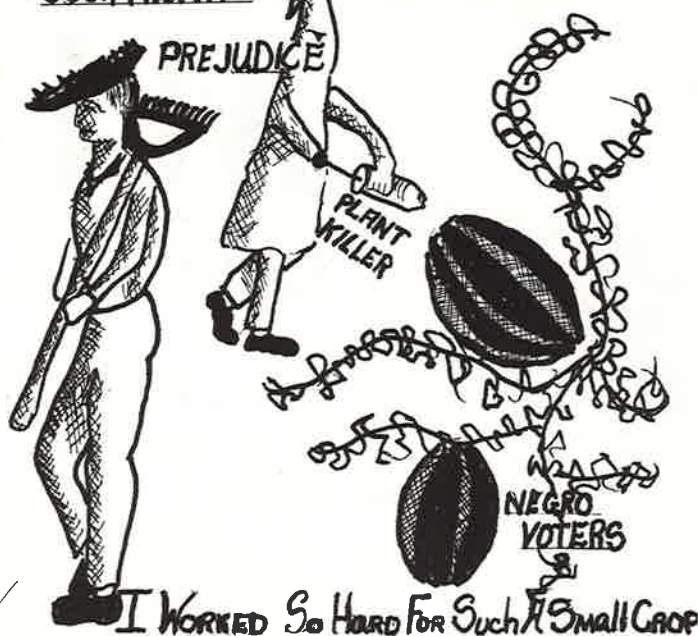
University of Chicago Laboratory High School

## MIDWAY

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## SOUTHERN



## Paper Promotes School Unity

(Editor's Note: Principal Willard J. Congreve's annual message in the first-issue Midway this year is devoted to the Midway itself.)

The U-High Midway is one of the most important institutions in the life of our school. In every respect, this newspaper enjoys prestige in our school corresponding which the leading newspapers have in our city. The school places only two conditions on the operation of the Midway. Its reporting must be based on carefully collected, accurate information and the tone of the articles must be in good taste.

Under these conditions the Midway can become an effective communications medium among the students, between the students and faculty, and between the students and administration. It can serve as a forum to discuss curriculum innovations, school policies or any other topic affecting any part of the school program or segment of its population.

I am pleased to welcome Wayne Brasler, formerly the editor of a weekly newspaper in St. Louis, Mo., as the adviser to the Midway. Mr. Brasler's training and experience make him extraordinarily well qualified for this position. Under his guidance student editors and other staff members surely will carry on the fine traditions of this journal.

### KENNETTE'S COLUMN

#### School Changes

#### But Humor Same

By KENNETTE BENEDICT

U-High changes each year, but one quality remains the same: it's a funny place. This year already shows sign of being one of the funniest.

\*\*\*\*

At the first President's Council meeting heads of school organizations were asked to schedule their events so as not to conflict with other school events. Jill Gardner is going to read a list of school Student Union dances," said Student Council President Byron Johnson, adding with

a smile, "I'm sure you'll want to stay away from these."

\*\*\*\*

After a heated discussion with students in one of his English classes Mr. Richard Scott concluded, "You may be right... but you're wrong."

\*\*\*\*

Encountering eggplant recently in the cafeteria, Mr. Michael Flynn, the new French teacher from England (now there's a combination) remarked, "I say. These are the strangest french fries."

\*\*\*\*

Heard or seen something funny around school? Tell us and you may see your story in Kennette's Column.

Qualifying Test for juniors. 8:30 a.m. at U-High. No penalty or closing date. \$1.

Apr. 24-ACT for seniors. At centers throughout Chicago. No penalty date. Closing date, Apr. 3. \$4.

May 1-SAT and Achievement tests for juniors. 8:30 a.m. at Cobb hall. Penalty date, Apr. 3. Closing date, Apr. 17. SAT, \$4.50; Achievements, \$6.75.

July 14-SAT and Achievement tests for juniors. 8:30 a.m. at U-High in the Little Theater. Penalty date, June 16. Closing date, June 30. SAT, \$4.50; Achievements, \$6.75.

### U-HIGH'S NEWCOMERS

One U-High graduate is among the new comers. Mrs. Jean Mickey, English has been teaching at Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., before returning to her alma mater.

Other new teachers, their subjects and previous teaching assignments if any, in that order are as follows:

Mr. Wayne M. Brasler, publications and assistant to the director of student activities; Mr. Alvin Lee Buzzard, German, University of Texas; Mr. Dennis Duginske, shop, Kettle Moraine boys school at Plymouth, Wis.; Miss Margaret M. Eason, mathematics, Reynolds high school at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. Jan Kenneth Housinger, freshman science (MAT intern); Mr. Hiroshi Kan-

### Workshop Aims

### To Help Council

How Student Councils can assume more responsibility was the theme which attracted representatives from 15 area high school councils to U-High Saturday, Oct. 9 for a workshop sponsored by the Chicago district of the Illinois Association of Student Councils. David Turner was chairman of arrangements here and Byron Johnson, Council president, was host. Dean of Students Herbert Pearson was faculty adviser.

U-High's hospitality included a luncheon which, weather permitting, was to take place picnic style in Scammon Gardens.

## Faculty Has 'Worldly' Background

no, freshman science (MAT intern); Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, English, Akiba Hebrew Academy at Merion Station, Pa.; Mrs. Susan Kaplan, guidance, Akiba school at Chicago.

Mr. David Kieserman, drama, University of Illinois; Mrs. Judith Kovacs, library; Mrs. Rachel Larson, mathematics, South Shore high school; Mr. Daniel Lindley Jr., English and cochairman of the English department, University of Illinois High School; Mrs. Sylvia Marantz, library, Waterville Central school at Waterville, N.Y.

From points as distant as the Philippines and Germany come U-High's new teachers.

Mr. Douglas E. Foley, social studies, completed a year with the Peace Corps in the Philippines before coming here. Miss Yvonne Rollierson, freshman counselor, previously taught at a high school in Wiesbaden, Germany. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

From England came Mr. J. Michael Flynn, French teacher who previously instructed at Ecole Normale at Norman-

## Band Recruiting

Sousaphone, baritone and trombone players are being sought by the school band, which is preparing to play at basketball games. Interested students should contact Mr. Robert Mason, band adviser, in Belfield 244. The band has 28 players at this point, Mr. Mason said.

### FROM THIS CORNER

### Library Needs

### Sewing Circle

By JEFF GORDON

Where's your school spirit U-Highers? The library needs carpeting. Carpeting would lessen the noise of screeching chairs and obviously be of benefit to study. But, alas, the heavy-duty carpeting required would cost ten dollars a yard, a sizeable expense when one calculates U-High's library floor space.

Perhaps if each U-Higher brought to school an old piece of carpeting or T-shirt or something, a sewing committee could knit from donations a fine, large patchwork quilt. The resultant "loudness" of the combinations would make any noise in the library seem small in comparison. A definite pattern on the floor, moreover, would make it easy for students to remember where their seats are and where the magazines are.

On second thought, perhaps we should do as Head Librarian Blanche Janeczek suggests, see if we can contact anyone willing to make a deductible donation.

England's national sport and U-High's favorite autumnal occupation, soccer, proceeds to run its course. Morton, Oak Park, Francis Parker, St. Mel, all ring a familiar note of enmity into U-High's

Stagg Field mainstays. But all seem small

next to the awesome majesty of New Trier. Last year we tied them for a half before dropping to discouraging defeat. With the reasoning that if we tied them for a half, we can beat them at the gun, we went to half-back John Friedberg for his opinion.

In an exclusive Midway interview Friedberg proclaimed with reserved optimism,

"I refuse to prognosticate." Oh well,

win or lose, at least we tied them at the half last year.

\*\*\*\*

No matter how people complain about the needless confusion caused by the new period alignment (1st through 7th), there is something to be said for it. As I stumble blurry eyed to my first class, it gives me great solace to reason that first period (activity) is behind me.

### Students Mourn Devoted Friend

As we begin a new year at U-High many of us will notice a definite gap in our school. We are missing Madame Marie Martin, a devoted French teacher and club adviser, who had been with our school eighteen years. Madame Martin, who had continued working under the hardship of her illness, died this summer of cancer. All of us who have worked with her will always remember her enthusiasm and dedication.

Mrs. Gisella Goetting, vocal music

received her Masters in music from Staatliche Hochschule Fur Musik, Hamburg, Germany. She has been teaching at Harris school here.

### IN ONE EAR

### Peter, Paul and Mary Attempt

### Humor With Sad Results

By JIM MILLER

One of the most successful groups in that field loosely termed "folk" music during the past several years has been

Peter, Paul and Mary. This undeniably talented threesome has, since its inception, received virtually unanimous praise from the critics (except, of course, those ethnic purists at The Little Sandy Review and such). Upon listening, however, to their most recent album, "In Concert" (Warner Bros.), we asked ourselves if such unqualified praise is fully deserved. We think not.

After only two albums the group was using a predictable choice of material, more predictable and less varied, in fact, than that used by groups such as the Kingston



Jim Miller



## Negro and White Relationship Here Impresses Guests

The relaxed and natural relationship between U-High's Negro and white students most impressed a group of Negro students from Mississippi who toured the school October 2, according to Mrs. Muriel Robin, school hostess who welcomed them.

The 36 students, sponsored by Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss., came from rural high schools, she said. They were chosen for the tour because of outstanding records of school leadership in academics and activities. Most had never been North before.

"The school buildings and lack of totalitarian rule by teachers seemed most to impress them," said Senior Roxane Daniels, one of their guides here. "They were surprised with the give and take between Negro and white students here and wanted to know if most schools in Chicago were so integrated. We pointed out that for the most part public schools were racially imbalanced."

Mrs. Robin reported the visitors especially were pleased with Byron Johnson, Student Council president. "His personality and public speaking ability, and the fact he is a Negro president in a predominantly white student body deeply impressed them," she said.

The Mississippians visited St. Louis before coming to Chicago. They traveled by bus.

## Clinic Will Yield Cheering Squad

About 30 freshmen and sophomore girls were expected to turn out for the annual cheerleading clinic from which comes the junior cheerleading squad, according to Miss Stella Tatar, cheerleading sponsor. Varsity cheerleaders are supervising the clinic, which includes instructions in cheers, movements, and team coordination.

To improve their own cheers, members of the varsity team planned to attend a workshop at Normal, Illinois.

Members of the varsity team are Nancy Gist, Linda Fiengerg, Lynn Simon, Laura Hollander, Ruth Stern, Debbie Forman and Ricki Skinsnes.

## Dance Tonight

Mr. Larry Hawkins, famed Carver high basketball coach, will call square dances at tonight's Harvest Festival for seniors, 6-10 p.m. at Scammons Gardens. Dinner will be served.

## Teacher, Two Students Meet Luci Johnson During Summer

By NANCY GIST

Shaking the "hand" of Luci Johnson's lobster at a clam bake is the unique mental souvenir Mr. David Kieserman, U-High's new drama teacher, carries of the Democratic National Convention this summer at Atlantic City, his former home.

Mr. Kieserman has photos of that meeting and also President Lyndon Johnson, whom he saw in a crowded convention hall.

"It was difficult taking photographs because Secret Service Men protested there might be a gun apparatus inside the camera," Mr. Kieserman related. "But I

By KENNETTE BENEDICT

"The streets of Leningrad at Moscow at night are safer for citizens than Chicago's," according to Dr. Francis V. Lloyd, director of precollegiate education who this summer attended the Fourth Dartmouth Conference of Soviet and American citizens in Leningrad.

Faculty members saw slides of his trip at a dinner last week.

The Conference, organized by writer Norman Cousins in 1960, purposes to bring together intellectual leaders of two countries on an unofficial and free basis to discuss cultural and social questions of mutual concern. The Conferences, approved but not sponsored by the governments, are supported by the Johnson and Ford foundations.

This year 16 American and 16 Soviet doctors, scientists, educators, writers, economists and engineers and people of other professions attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were preparing to leave for a tour of Europe when their invitation arrived. They were able to rearrange their schedule for a visit with their soldier son in Germany.

At the conference Mr. Lloyd said in a statement that he was "greatly moved by my experiences during the past few days... the great warmth of human friendship evident on all sides, the extraordinary hospitality offered me and my colleagues... the clear sense that the similarities between us of basic beliefs, wants and hopes far, far outweigh the differences which do exist."

In his statement Dr. Lloyd urged student exchanges between Russians and Americans. "During my stay in this exciting country, I have mingled with the people as much as I could and had time for. It did not surprise me that I found the Russian man and woman friendly, humorous, in love with life. I saw a boy and girl on a park bench, mother and father with their child, ladies lining up outside a dress shop before it opened in the morning in order to get the 'bargain' of the day, people crossing streets against the traffic lights, early morning swimmers in the Neva, small children in lines of two-by-two being guided by their teachers—I emphasize all of these sights are repeated in any city in the United States. I want the children of the United States to have this chance to 'put themselves in your shoes' and I want the youth of Russia to come to our homes and 'wear our shoes.' Here is a way to peace that is through the head and through the heart. I will reveal to each where we live, why we laugh, when we cry, and how we love."

He added he found it difficult to explain to his American students why no Russian high school student has been allowed by the Russian government to participate in

an exchange program with an American student and why no American student has been allowed to exchange in Russia.

Later members of the Conference would issue a communique favoring expansion and improvement of the mechanisms of exchanges of students and scholars at all levels.

Dr. Lloyd said in an interview last week that businessman David Rockefeller told the American representatives that in a two and a half-hour talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seemed aware of world conditions and knew that nuclear war is obsolete."

On a side trip to Uzbek, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd met some townsfolk. "They were simple, warm folks," Dr. Lloyd reflected, "just nice, normal people."

## Clothing Sale

### Nov. 8-9 in Gym

Nov. 9 in Sunny Gym is the date and place for this Fall's clothing sale for benefit of the scholarship fund to aid students to attend the Laboratory schools.

Mrs. Jack Halpern is chairman and Mrs. Paul B. Sheatsley cochairman.

A presale for school parents and University personnel will begin 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8. Parents will be admitted an hour early, 1:30 p.m. The sale will end 5:30 p.m.

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FOR JOHNSON & HUMPHREY

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FA. 4-6430

The public sale Nov. 9 will open 8 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

In preparation for the sale, parents have been invited to a coffee get-together 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. N. Perry Luster, 5555 South Everett.

Clothes, toys, books, records, jewelry, furs and household and miscellaneous items for the sale will be accepted at Sunny 3-6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 and 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6. Donations are tax deductible.

A skate sale will follow the clothing sale Nov. 18-19.

## Parents To Meet

"How Experimental Should the Laboratory Schools Be?" is the theme of this year's Fall meeting of the Parents Association, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in Scammons court.

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FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE of Soviet and American citizens, top photo, was Dr. Francis Lloyd's reason for going to Leningrad this summer. Delegates wore earphones to aid translation.

LAYING WREATHS, bottom photo, delegates and Russian citizens visit the Tomb of the Heroes in Leningrad.



LUCI BAINES JOHNSON is interviewed by a television reporter in this photo taken at Atlantic City by Mr. David Kieserman, U-High drama teacher who met her there. Two U-High students, David Hahn and Laurie Daniels, also talked to the President's youngest daughter during the summer.

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HAVILL'S



# Soccer Outcome Depends On Speed, Defense Ability

Speed and defensive prowess could propel this year's varsity soccer team to another winning season, despite an early series of disappointments, according to Coach Sandy Patlak. The team opened with a resounding 7-0 victory over Francis Parker, lost its next three decisions to Morton, Evanston and Oak Park by scores of 1-0, 4-0, and 5-0, and then beat Chicago Christian 6-1.

Returned to this year's squad were two members of last year's all-state honorable mention team: Fullback Mike Tobias and Forward David Epstein. Cocaptain Dick Neal would start with Epstein on the forward line. Other possible starters were Randall Ward, Bob Page, Bob Hutchison and Mike Aldrich.

Halfback starters are cocaptain Phil Williams, John Friedberg and Gary Lindon. Fullback starters are Mike Tobias and Paul Katz.

Since the graduation of all-state goalie Ed McCaul, Senior Clif Anderson and Juniors Pete Wolf and Jeff Stern have been expected to compete for the goalie spot. Sophomore Don Reitzes, however, was moved up from the frosh-soph squad to start in the Oak Park game.

Coach Patlak views the varsity squad as fast but young and inexperienced. "If we come up with a goalie half as good as McCaul, we should be hard to beat," he said.

The frosh-soph team's potential is uncertain. Cocaptains Norman Epstein and

Peter McGehee should be bright spots in Coach Elmer Busch's diamond defense. That defense will be completed either by Thor Anderson, Dick Townsend or Eric Thompson. The forward line will include Barry Newman, Gus Lauer, Chris Stern, Tom Kohut, John Stout and Richard Lubran. Coach Busch has chosen Mike Fogel as Reitzes' replacement in the nets.

Toughest varsity competition is believed to come from three of Chicago area's larger schools: St. Mel, Evanston, and New Trier. These teams traditionally are well-balanced and experienced. New Trier was undefeated in 1963.

(Perhaps the highlight of the '63 season was the first half of the New Trier-U-High game, ending in a 1-1 tie. The second half, unfortunately, was not a likewise highlight.)

St. Mel will be the hardest to beat this year, with a 7-0 record at this writing. The Maroons could take two games from Francis Parker and the Chicago Christian game. Morton and Oak Park are both strong, so a split with them would be an accomplishment. With such strong opposition, a .500 season would be acceptable.

In the victory against not-so-tough Francis Parker September 25 at Stag Field, the Maroon offensive looked impressive. Just before the first half ended, Aldrich scored on a pass from Epstein to give U-

High a 1-0 lead. With five minutes gone in the second half, Aldrich scored again on another pass from Epstein. In the next two minutes of play two goals were scored one by Ron Ehrman (unassisted) and the other by Cocaptain Dick Neal (Fulks assisting). The fourth quarter saw another three goals for the Maroons. Ehrman scored again and halfback Gary Lindon pushed his way unassisted to the goal mouth to score. As the final whistle blew, Dave Epstein scored another. The grand total was 7.

Defense credit goes to Tobias, Katz, and Friedberg. Maroon goalies Pete Wolf and Clif Anderson needed to make only one save each.

A soaked, away-from-home field may account in part for the Maroon's poor showing at Morton (Berwyn, Ill.). In the first period Paul Katz was called for hands in the goalies area, requiring a penalty kick. The shot got by goalie Pete Wolf and the scoring was over. The Maroons had the ball in Morton territory for most of the game, but managed only one good shot at the goal. The defense, with Tobias at the helm, was again creditable.

The Evanston game was more of a rout. Wolf and Anderson, each played for a half, were each scored on twice by Evanston. The defense was unimpressive: The Wild-kits had the ball in scoring position during every period. The goalies made 16 saves between them.

At Oak Park, Don Reitzes and Clif Anderson allowed four first period goals, and U-High went on to its third consecutive loss.

After three scoreless games Bob Page awoke the forward line with two unassisted goals, leading the Maroons to their second victory in five games.

The Frosh-soph team got off to an encouraging start with a 1-1 tie with Evanston. Coach Busch's defense—cocaptains Peter McGehee, front and Norm Epstein, back—could provide the team's success this year. Eric Thompson, Dick Townsend, and Thor Anderson alternated at the other two positions. Don Reitzes came up with several key saves in the second quarter and Sophomore Tom Kohut tied it up in the final with sharp maneuvers and clean shooting.



FORWARD Dick Neal kicks the ball against Oak Park.



GOALIE Don Reitzes makes one of U-High's rare saves in the Oak Park game.

## SPORTING CHANCES

### U-High's Favorite Fall Game Originated 1863 in England

By JERRY NEUGARTEN

Soccer, in the absence of football, is U-High's favorite autumn sport but most U-Highers probably do not realize theirs is a winter-spring courtship. Soccer is more than a century old.

Organized soccer began in 1863 in England, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. A soccer team then consisted of a goalkeeper, one full-back, one half-back, and eight forwards. The forwards roamed the field more like a pack of hounds than a forward line, and would simultaneously charge the goalkeeper when attempting to score, the Britannica says. The next formation brought the addition of another full-back and another half-back, and by 1883 most teams had converted still another forward to the half-back spot. This is the soccer team as best known today.

The throw-in from out of bounds was at first accomplished with only one hand but some players became so expert at throwing the ball into the goal from a 40 or 50 yard range that the rule was changed to make the thrower use two hands, and later to make him throw the ball from above his head.

The goal mouth also was a topic of debate for years. There was no cross-bar across the top, just a piece of thin tape. Until 1891 there were no linesmen to decide if a shot was good, each side had its own biased umpire and the referee was used as a final court of appeals. After 1891 the referee became an active participant, and by 1893 the methods of refereeing had improved and the game first resembled the modern version.

Until 1891 it was legal to charge the

goalie even when he did not have the ball. In that year charging was made illegal unless the goalie was playing the ball. At about this time the penalty kick also was introduced, to be used following any of a series of penalties by a defenseman inside the goalie's area.

Until 1928 there was never a clear rule concerning the off-sides penalty. In that year a new rule provided that there must be only two players of the defensive team between the offensive player and the goal line when the ball was not in that area. Previously, three had been the required number of defensive players.

Soccer dress, of course, changed through the years. For a long time it was customary to wear knickerbockers fastened tightly below the knee, with long, overlapping socks. Regular boots were worn, with metal crossbars on the soles and heels. Most players had beards or mustaches; caps and even top hats were not rare.

The only major change in the style of play since 1893 has been the method of carrying the ball downfield. Dribbling had for years been the most efficient method, but as the precision of the game increased, passing began to take the place of dribbling. As quick shooting was more and more demanded, dribbling lost its position as the best method of carrying the ball, and after World War I it never regained its primary position.

Soccer originally was called "association ball." Today throughout Europe it is called football. Whatever it's called, U-Highers love it and in the past 15 years it has become popular across the United States.



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