2 Themes Underlie Show Here

Beneath the almost constant hum of "A Thurber Carnival," Drama Workshop's first production this year which opens 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19; 1:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20; and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, will be two sermons in the same offering. The first sermon is a plea for the universal struggle between man and woman, according to Advisor David Kieserman. The second sermon is a plea for universal struggle between man and society, according to Mr. Dowd.

Other performances of the show, which was on Broadway in 1960, will be 3:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19; 3:30 and 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20; and 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission will be free.

Main characters, five men and four women, will be portrayed by Steve Sallus, Joe Baksan, David Hahn, Bob Katzman and Stewart Herman, and Allyson Conn, Lor­ianne Fox, Bibi Lewison and Vic­torina Schwadig. Narrator will be Cheryl Boone and reader Mary Dye.

Background music will be provided by a jazz quintet consisting of Mark Mecco, Randy Snitker, Bill Hoerr, Tom Guterbock and '64 gradu­ate Leslie Hoerr.

As a part of the high school's fall activities, the show will present several ten­tures of the man I am, and I'm a pussycat," said teacher Paul Dower.

"I read somewhere that cartoonists get paid more. I think I was about 12 years old when I read that," Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin told soph­omores at a homeroom assembly, Thursday, Oct. 15. "The more simple a cartoon is, the more work goes into it." Mauldin, who came to the Chicago­Sun Times in 1962 after four years at the St. Louis Post­Dispatch, classified himself as a political cartoonist rather than an editorial cartoonist. "There is no intended connection between my cartoons and the editorials in the Sun­Times," he explained. "My offerings usually appear on the columns, but the opinion is my own.

Mauldin recalled that originally he wanted to be a painter. "But then I read somewhere that cartoonists get paid more. Then I thought about it and I decided to be a cartoonist," he said.

Other students in the production and their duties are as follows: Assistant to the director, Eva Grosswald; property mistress, Claudia Baer and Sarah Lincoln; costume mistress, Stephanie Reich; electrician and sound technician, David Chandler; publicity, Gary Kapla.

Student management and set con­struction, Karl Faust, Malcolm Moore, Stephanie Turner, Scott Hertz and Philip Wallace; costumes, Barbara Scalzo, Betty Wood, Bar­bara Sitter, Judy Howe, Debbie Gro­bas and Winnie Fallers; properties, Margaret Coulson, Harriet Veil­del, Helen Anastagiou, Gail Storr and Michelle Gose; electricity and sound, Shelly Olson and Cheree Swindorf; makeup, Nancy Lawrence and Gail Storr.


In fact, I was surprised to find out that over 150 schools in Chicago alone have Junior Red Cross pro­grams.

"We believe in service to others, for our community, and our school," said one of the school's Junior Red Cross leaders. "We are a group of people who are interested in helping others, and we contribute to the community."
Morals Decay, Who Cares?

The Puritan Tract Society, a religious organization, says of the state and future of the United States in a tract on moral corruption: "The frequency of train wrecks, auto and plane crashes, floods, fires, tornadoes, labor strikes, industrial and economic unrest that we are now experiencing are not mere happenings but a matter of casual casualty, but the head of Almighty God, moving him from Satan to switch the switch. "For what is man without, or shall he be?"

The booklet is well illustrated with before and after photos of moral deterioration (body).

From the recent Republican movie on dividing American morals and corruption in the Johnson administration, one might well decide that there was a Puritan element in the Goldwater for President Movement. Whether there exists or is a need for a renewal of Puritanism in America is the most question. U-Highers maintain a cavalier attitude toward the entire problem.

The immediate reaction to the quite candid Republican versus of Democratic motivated was, "One that must have been some movie. It is apparent that U-Highers have become immune to election propaganda, exaggerated news reports, and the general shock of scandal. We view Walter Jenkins with the reserved emotion of those who realize that they are witnessing paradigmatic events as outsiders.

The Puritan Tract Society would approve.

FROM THIS CORNER

Sr. Productions
Skip Naturals

BY JEFF GORDON

It's only the beginning of November but the Senior class play, titled "The Battlers," has already been received favorably by the student body. The play is a humorous take on the football team's struggle for success.

The play is about a group of friends who are trying to put their school's football team back on top. The team has struggled in recent years, and the students are determined to turn things around. The play is filled with humor and抢险, but also tackles serious issues like teamwork and perseverance.

The senior class is proud of the effort that went into the production, and they hope that the audience will enjoy watching the play. The show will be held on November 24th at 7:30 pm in the school auditorium.

Please come out and support the seniors as they bring their vision to life on stage!
U-Highers Preferred LBJ Ticket

By DIANE ALEXANDER

As was obvious to anyone who took even the minutest bullet count sur-

vey of the social studies de-

partment, according to Department Chairman Philip Moust, "the room was silent when young people turned on the radio to hear the latest election. Lyndon Johnson was the favorite candidate at U-High. Dean of Students, Herbert Per-

son, summed up the reason most

U-Highers probably supported

Johnson when he said, "I am for

the safety of the nation."

A few students questioned this recollection by this reporter had more positive argu-

ments for Johnson.

Charles W. A. Turner, senior, said, "The Johnson administration would help us in foreign relations."

Senior Barbara Jacobson added, "Johnson had gotten a lot of legis-

lation through Congress."

"He has a good Senate record," said senior Bob Levy. "I admire

his ability to rise in the Democ-

ratic party. I was impressed by

confidence the late President Ken-

nedy had in him. I also admired the way in which he was able to as-

sume the responsibilities of the Presidency at a crucial moment.

Another point in his favor is the way in which he has been able to

gain support from his colleagues."

Frances Waters, junior, said she endorsed Johnson because he had the ability

to improve foreign relations and

Sue Williams, junior, was im-

pressed with his record as Presi-

dent.

Perhaps Senior Gayle Rentz

summed up the feeling among stu-

dents that Johnson simply was the better of two choices when she said,

"Johnson is my choice because in

my heart I know he's right."

Penny John Finds Discipline

Rules School Life in France

By CARL MEYER

"Compared to the Lycee Paul Val-

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Penny arrived in France in mid-

tly August, after an ocean voyage

with others going and returning in

France. She spent the summer months with her French

family, the Camerons (Pierre, Marguerite and Bernard), vaca-

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Hockey Girls Hoped To Break Eight-Year Record At North Shore

(BULLETIN: U-High lost both games Tuesday against North Shore Country Day; Varsity, 9-0 and JV, 4-2.)

Varsity girls field hockey team fought hard Tuesday (after issue deadlines) to try to break an eight-year standing record: to be the first team since 1955 to score against the North Shore Country Day School varsity team. Chances were only fair, for though the U-High team is capable (it has beaten both Faulkner and Timothy Christian), its competitors practice 8 to 10 hours a week and have played hockey in school since 5th and 6th grades, whereas U-High's team practices 2 hours a week, and begins hockey in the Freshmen year.

Varsity hopes include Judy Jacobson (left inner), Miriam Patty (center half) and Jane Williams, a new U-Higher from England (left half). Jill Deuchenthal, freshman, has done an excellent job as varsity goalie, and was expected to face the aggressive North Shore team.

Junior varsity's chances for victory were small, for they were not yet playing as a team, and lacked the skill and practice necessary to beat North Shore. Although it beat Timothy Christian, the team lost to Faulkner. Nevertheless, the North Shore Junior hockey does not possess the eight-year record of new girls.

Runners Finish Last In Finals

U-High amassed 20 points out of nine at the Priory School League Cross-Country Finals October 22 at St. Cloud. With the top five of which were assigned numbers corresponding to their place at the finish. The numbers were added up and the team with the lowest total won. Luther North was the winner, with a total of 39. U-High's total was 39.

Mike Vitucci, Charlie Moore, Jamie Kalven, Everett Rand, and Stuart Herman placed 3d, 4th, 5th, 50th, and 60th for the mighty Mercocrs. Of the eight individuals, the 5th, 50th, 14th, and 15th. Luther South took second in the meet, followed by Wheaton, Chicago Christian, Waldorf, Illiana Christian, Timothy Christian, Morgan Park, and U-High.

Kalven, 4th in 1962, was expected to better that showing this year. Poor health, however, prevented that.

SPORTING CHANCES

Should Nik Step Up To Bat?

By JERRY NEUDARTEN

The past three weeks have been bumbling with changes. Yogi Berra, Johnny Bench, Dick Sisler, Denny Murtagh, Harry Craft, Charlie Metro, and Nikita Kruschev all have undergone changes in position. Yogi Berra has gone to the Yankee backfield on managerial egregios...front office. Keane has gone from the Cards to the Yanks. Sisler has taken the place of slugger Fred Hutchinson of the Reds. Murtagh has been retired from the Pirates on account of bad health and bad name. Craft has been fired at Houston Metro has completed the tryout from Cub coach to Sox coach. And Kruschev, he's dropped in a recent Soviet batting order.

It is traditional that following each major league season there is a shuffling of managers, as owners eradicate their team's failures with the dismissal of their managers. As Kruschev has weathered the troubles and uncertainties of the Soviet World for many years, we wonder whether he could not perhaps find a comfortable place in the American baseball scene. Fortunately, his dismissal came at a time when there were many executive openings available. He was somewhat late, however, in that some regimes have already been set up, and the Yankees particularly were not looking for a Communist to fill their highest spot. The Reds and the Redlegs were also favorites of the Soviets, but those spots have both been filled the.

Williams and Dave Epstein talked in the fourth quarter with Dick Neal assisting on both goalie St. Mel scored once in each quarter, however for the victory.

With only three minutes gone in the New Trier game, Randy Ward scored to put U-High ahead. New Trier tied the score in the third quarter, and scored again with only four minutes left to go to defeat U-High 2-1.

Against Oak Park, U-High played their best soccer of the year. It was a scoreless duel until three minutes remained in the game. Goalie Stern blasted the ball of as Oak Park forehead, and a bloop goal and a 1-0 loss resulted.

The JV fared better producing a 1-2-3 record for the season. They, too, were victims of a 5-0 rout at Evanston. Against St. Mel they bumbled back for a 2-2 tie. Coach Buss termed it the poorest refereed game he has ever seen. Freshman Richard Lauer scored twice and Tony Russo scored twice to give a 3-0 victory over Morton. New Trier shutout U-High's offense but U-High hung on to the Oak Park 1-1. The team officially picked its two.

Varsity Soccer Season Ends With 3-7-1 Mark

U-High's varsity soccer team had only one victory in its last six games and finished its season with a record of 3-7-1, one encouraging note was that Jeff Siers, turning to creditable performances, emerged as U-High's goalie. Mike Patil has experimented with several goalies, but none could solve U-High's offensive problem of failing to capitalize on good opportunities.

The Mercors looked sharp in every defeat except the Evanston game. It turned into a complete rout as the offense failed to tally, and the defense allowed the opposition five goals. The following Thursday the squad took Morton at home. Senior halfback Jon Friedberg scored the four U-High goal late in the second period, but also was responsible for the penalty kick allowing Morton to tie the game. On Oct. 14 the Mercors journeyed to St. Mel. Seniors Phil Red fox do not yet seem ready for a change. Perhaps his playing days are not over. The White Sox could always use a muscular power hitter, but too big Nikita would possibly cause strife. Due to his weight problem, catcher would be a likely position. (Smoky Burgess and Steen Lukkar together probably aren't as fast as Nikita is alone.) Or perhaps he could even pitch. (Early Wynn could make it at 42.) Kruschev should make it at 79.

Or maybe he could be a cost-cut vendor.

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SENIOR DICK NEAL prepares to kick in the Oak Park game. One of the U-High team's two captains, Dick is a forward.

outstanding defensemen, Naren Epstein and Peter McGehee as captains for the season.