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Include ‘Thanks’ In Menu
“Over the hills and through the woods” may seem a bit outdated for Thanksgiving spirit in this age of mistletoe and election projections, but American Thanksgiving is as meaningful now as ever. The mere fact that the United States has survived two world wars, several conflicts and an endless series of crises, that it remains a symbol of promise to people throughout the world, shows that as long as we hold out hope, the future is in the hands of the kids. The high-schoolers are the ones to blame to. And the Kingston Trio has polish. In the crowd of hungry students there was one for whom food wasn’t the first order of the day: Frances Fashawn she simply planned to “give thanks on Thanksgiving.”

From This Corner
Pseudo-Surfers Please Note: Handwriting’s On The Wall
BY DIANE ALEXANDER
Like the的一群 who feared being given thanks to God for a beautiful harvest, U-High students plan to celebrate Thanksgiving by studding their faces, this inquiry reporter’s findings.

Turkey must be synonymous with Thanksgiving: It was the first mentioned by senior Nicky Bob, Robert Pate, Irv Levinson, Randy Ward, and Patty Selk. Each said he had an additional activity planned or before or after the main course of the day’s vacation. Irv and Randy planned to visit relatives, “catch up on my social life”, Nikki study and Randy “just enjoy the vacation.”

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FASHION WISE
To Enjoy Party, Dress Comfortably
BY CANDY MANN
Because U-High’s first “Spirit Sprees” began immediately after the digging of the ground, most girls will not have an opportunity to go home and change clothes. The University President Uni­gen suggests school dress at the game and party: sweater and skirt or jumper. For avid sportsmen who insist they must wear slacks or berms to a game, this gaff also will be “far” at the party. The key to having a good time this evening is simplicity: be comfortable. And to be comfortable, dress that way.

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THE NEW LEADERS
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They Tell Tales Of Berlin, India

By ANNE RINGLER

To the question "Where did you go this summer?" Mrs. Carolyn Smith, senior counselor, and Mr. Bryan Swan, physics teacher, have been giving engaging vacation-winning an­swers. "East Berlin," answers Mrs. Smith. "India," answers Mr. Swan. Mrs. Smith and her husband, Mr. Robert Smith, economics and business instructor at North Central College, visited Berlin during a European tour. Among their stops were Lycee Paul Valery in France, the school with which U-High conducts its student exchange pro­gram.

Their most exciting week, how­ever, was in Berlin, Mrs. Smith said. They lived in the West sec­tor and visited the East sector, first by bus and then in private cars. "We were warned before the bus trip to pay attention to the pro­grams we would hear," Mrs. Smith recounted, "but it really wasn’t bad. They probably had a different spal for different national­ities and Americans didn’t seem to go for propaganda at all, time wasn’t wasted on them."

The Smiths, as far as they could tell, were free to roam as they pleased on their car trip, Mr. Smith said. The landscape was bleak except for an isolated area of new buildings with beautifully landscaped grounds, she added. The Smiths were led by the build­ing superintendant that the compound was an athletic center built by the Communist party for the public.

Food was a problem in East Ber­lin, Mr. Smith said. The bus guide said state-owned stores could be distinguished by an HIO before their names, so the Smiths avoided such establishments. When lunch­time came, they selected what they believed was a government-owned store. "The coffee was strong enough to take the roof of your mouth with it and the sausage tasted like sawdust, but it was an interesting meal," Mrs. Smith said. When they tried to pay for the meal the Smiths were informed their West German money was not accepted because the store was government­owned, so they had to make a 11/2 hour round trip to the border to ex­change their money for payment.

When the Smiths stopped for a snack in the afternoon they were joined by an East Berliner who said

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They offered him a New York Herald Tri­bune, but advised him to keep it in his pocket because "one can never tell who is a government agent."

When the Smiths returned to their car the man walked with them and inquired if they knew the way back to the border. They replied that they thought they did, but he could come along if he wished. As a favor well­present, Mrs. Smith opened her purse and gave him the Tri­bune.

"The day the rains came" was the most memorable in India for Mr. Bryan Swan, who spent two months there this summer. The day marks the beginning of India’s rainy season.

Mr. Swan and 35 other teachers were selected by Columbia teach­ers-college to teach in Indian in­structors. The Physical Science Study Committee methods of physical science teaching. They had to be cleared for security by the FBI be­fore making the trip.

Mr. Swan served at Banaras Har­di­university in India (Hindu) which is on the Sacchar River halfway between New Delhi and Cal­cutta. "Because of the great heat, 100 degrees in the early afternoon, classes met from 7 to 10 in the morning and 3 to 6 in the after­noon," he said. Mr. Swan made 200 slides and photographs in India, some of which have been displayed in a slideshow outside his room, UH 306. He hopes to show part of his collec­tion to interested students and fa­culty members.
St. George Shines But Aqua-Maroons Do Too

Although St. George, U-High's first swim opponent, is expected to be the last and well-rounded, the Aqua-Maroons have an excellent chance to open their season with at least a junior varsity victory, according to Coach Norman Pounder.

He claims the varsity has a chance to win each of the league contests and expects the junior varsity to improve its record from 2-7 to 7-1.

On the basis of last year's Private School League team standing, Coach Pounder says he expects North Park to take second place. The remaining teams, Edgar, Francis Parker and Glenwood, should finish in that order, he said. Out-of-league contestants against U-High besides St. George will be Mt. Carmel, Fenger, Bowen, Lake Forest, and Brother Rice. U-High will also meet, for the first time, South Shore and Leo in non-conference meets.

Returning varsity lettermen include David Epstein, 100-yard backstroke; Alan Burns, 200-yard freestyle; Jeff Burns, individual medley; Mark Mastroi, 100-yard butterfly; and Bob McClarty, diving. Each has an excellent chance to take first place in his event at the Private School League Finals early in March. Chuck Sevick, David Houle and Bob Page will swim breaststroke; Art Stegeln freestyle; and Steve Wright backstroke.

On the junior varsity team Norman Epstein, Peter McGee and Mike Uhl are the only returning letterman for the incoming meets. The conference is weak, he explains, and there is a chance for U-High swimmers to qualify at district meets.

SPOT LIGHT
Burns Excells As Swimmer

Photo by Landau

Alan Burns can be expected to be among the non who lead U-High's swim team to a successful season this year. He and Dave Rypak have been elected captains.

Though only a team member for a year, Al may break two FSL records. Swimming the freestyle, he has been timed at 19.6 seconds for 50 yards, only .7 seconds off the league record. His time in the 200 is 50.0, which is 1.2 seconds slower than the FSL mark. League rules permit the individual to enter only two events.

Coach Pounder says he may use Al on the freestyle relay team which should also set a record than the 100.

Also at ease is an enthusiastic hockey player. He is a regular part of the German club and member of the debate team. Upon graduation, he would like to attend Carleton college in Minnesota.

Also in pleased with this year's squad, he says, and holds high hopes for winning a conference meet.