

University of Chicago Laboratory High School MIDWAY

Vol. 40, No. 3

5835 South Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637, Friday, November 20, 1964



TED BECKER, center, discusses campaign strategy with Byron Johnson, left, Student Council Presi-

dent, and Bob Silverman, his campaign manager.

Photo by Landau

Becker Makes Bid To Govern District Council

Sponsorship of a Spring workshop was one point on which Junior Ted Becker based his bid for presidency of the Chicago District Student Councils yesterday at its annual convention. Attending the meeting at Crane technical high school, besides Ted, were Byron Johnson, Bob Silverman, Aleda Turner, Sue Levine, David Turner, Charley Moore, Bill Block, Bob Storr and Jill Gardner.

Other points in Ted's program included improvement of the district newsletter, confinement of the leadership workshop to leader training and strengthening of inter-school exchange programs.

Ted has played an active role in the Chicago District programs for three years, Bob Silverman, his campaign manager, explained in a letter sent to member schools previous to the convention. He was a discussion leader at last year's convention and workshop an delegate to the Illinois Association convention this year.

"Ted clearly displays qualities of leadership," the letter said. "He is cocaptain of the debate team (at U-High), member of the swim team, chairman of the Student Council election committee and a member of U-High's Presidents' Council. He is also a discussion leader at this year's Human Relations Conference."

JUNIOR JEFF STERN, left, was selected as one of 16 outstanding midwestern youths active in Junior Red Cross work and appointed to help plan activities in a 16-state area. Here he meets with James B. Jackson, Red Cross Director of Educational Relations for Midwestern area.

Assembly Melds School's Talents

Three Laboratory School choirs and a guest speaker to be announced will highlight the Thanksgiving Assembly Wednesday, November 25, in Rockefeller Chapel. The High School, Treble, and Pre-Freshman choirs will perform, according to Mr. Joseph Gardner, program musical director.

Phil Williams, senior class president, will read the annual Thanksgiving passage from Scriptures, Albert Roeseler President Johnson's Thanksgiving Proclamation, according to Mr. Herbert Pearson, director of student activities.

The guest speaker will offer the Thanksgiving Address. Principal Willard Congreve will accompany the three choirs on the organ.

The High School choir, under the direction of Mr. Gardner, will sing "O How Amiable" by Vaughan Williams, "O Sing Ye To The Lord" by Buxtehude. The last selection will be accompanied by a trio of Steven Neal, Randall Sandke, and Howard Savage on the trumpets.

Treble choir, also directed by Zingarelli and arranged by Stickles. The Treble choir is composed

of 5th and 6th grade students in the elementary school.

Pre-Freshman choir will sing, along with the Treble choir, "Brother James Air" by Bain, arranged by Jacob. Mrs. Gisella Goettling will direct this selection.

Council Mulls Fad Menaces

Problem of skate boards around the school is being considered by Student Council representatives following a decree by Principal Willard Congreve that they will not be allowed on school grounds pending the Council's formulation of an acceptable alternative. The Council recommended last week that skating be permitted on the asphalt around the school grounds, but not in the courtyards. Mr. Congreve

explained in a special bulletin Nov. 5 that the skateboards, a fad, had become so numerous as to endanger the users and others near them.

Strengthen Exchanges, Relations Delegates Urge

That token school exchange programs to introduce Negro and white high school students tend to be sterile unless opportunity for informal activity without "brotherhood indoctrination" is provided, was one conclusion reached by teacher and student groups at the 12th annual Intergroup Relations Conference Nov. 11 at Senn high school.

The conference is sponsored each Veterans Day as a citizenship education service to public, parochial and private high schools in the area by eight human relations agencies and four education organizations.

Delegates from U-High were Ted Becker, a discussion group leader, Byron Johnson, Candi Mann, Aleda Turner, Oleg Semkoff, Colette Camelin, Nancy Gist, Al Roeseler, Carl Becker and Miriam Kahan.

Mr. Wayne Brasler, assistant director of student activities, participated in the teachers' session.

Theme of the conference was "Fight Prejudice and Apathy Through Information, Stimulation, Action."

Among the conclusions were the following: Because of disadvantages in the Negro ghetto, Chicago schools remain both separate and unequal in several areas; textbooks continue to reflect a white, middle class view and ignore the real history of Negroes in this country, preferring a romanticized view; teachers must set a climate of effective human relations and take care not to pass to their students any of their own Protestant, middle class orientation; religious groups need to wake up to their role in setting a tone of Negro acceptance in the community; and teaching of human relations must begin at the prekindergarten level to be effective.

Party's Success Will Determine Future Of Others

Success of "U-High Spirit Spree," Pep Club's first after-the-game party tonight, will determine the future of such events at U-High, according to Pep Club President Frannie Fishbein.

To begin the party, hot dogs and cokes will be available in the cafeteria immediately after the Lake Forest basketball game, Frannie said. The Soda Fountain will be open and dancing take place until 9 p. m. Lake Forest players and other visitors have been invited.

Purpose of the party is to increase attendance at the basketball game. No one will be admitted to "Spirit Spree" without a punched game ticket, Frannie explained. Ten cent coke tickets and 25 cent hot dog tickets have been sold this week, and coke tickets will be sold during halftime at the game this afternoon. These tickets will be validated at the end of the game to serve as evidence of attendance.

Music Made Soloist Late For Wedding

By KENNETTE BENEDICT

Mrs. Gisela Goettling, whose scholarship fund recital will be given 3:00 p. m. Sunday, November 29 in the Law School Auditorium, 1121 East Sixtieth street, loves music so much that she was late for her own wedding.

"I sang the night before my wedding in a veterans' hospital in Bad Pyrmont (several train hours from Hamburg). When I left in the middle of the night heading home, a snowstorm had delayed all trains for hours. My husband was waiting at the station for hours to take me to our wedding ceremony. All that caused excitement for coming too late to get married, a sleepless night, which left me so tired I could

hardly stand up. My husband is still grouchy about the mess I made out of our wedding. But singing

just always did come first and still does!"

Mrs. Goettling, music teacher at the Laboratory Schools and pro-



Mrs. Gisela Goettling



'Thurber Carnival' In Midst Of Run

Two performances remain in Drama Workshop's production of "A Thurber Carnival", 8 p. m. today, and 8:30 p. m., tomorrow. The show will be reviewed in Midway's Dec. 11 issue. First performance was yesterday afternoon.

Featured are Vicki Schnadig, Bibi Lewison, Lorraine Fox, Allyson Conn, Stewart Hermar, Bob Katzman, David Hahn, Joe Bakan, Steve Sultan, Cheryl Boozee and Mary Davis.

Mr. David Kieserman, Workshop adviser, is director and Ruth Ann Fay and Linda Holaday assistants.

fessional singer, as further evidence of her dedication walked in a snowstorm for 18 hours to attend a voice lesson. When she got there her voice teacher said he was too cold to teach her. The trains fortunately were running by that time so she did not have to walk home, but altogether she spent about 24 hours just to get a voice lesson.

In her recital, Mrs. Goettling will sing 19th century Lieder: a group of songs by Franz Schubert, a song cycle "Frauen Liebe und Leben" by Robert Schumann, a group of songs by Johanne Brahms, and the cycle "Gipsy Melodies" by Anton Dvorak. Donald Miller will accompany her.

Admission for Laboratory School students is free; parents and University of Chicago students and staff, \$1, general admission and adults \$2; children, 50 cents.

One Year Later: What Have We Forgotten?

As the fading election fever drifts into the solemn days of latter November (solemn because of the November before), one cannot help but wonder what the story would have been had President Kennedy not been murdered. Some say Kennedy would not have been reelected, that his mistakes in Cuba and brink-of-war blockade around that island had lost him popular confidence. They say he planned to drop Johnson as a running mate and would thus lose the South and subsequently the nation in a 1964 election. We do not know, nor do we really care.

We know there was greatness in the man, a vitality, a dynamic vibrance we had not seen. It is only natural that we, as high school students, identified with him, with the radiant youth previously foreign to the nation's presidency. It is natural also that U-Highers received his death with an inner remorse some never imagined possible, with a sincere grief that amazed even those who cried and those too shocked to cry.

Though we mourned and still mourn, we understand that Kennedy was not flawless and did make mistakes during his term in office. We can only hope his death will not make his errors sacrosanct. Those too heaped in reverence to recognize those mistakes must realize their greatest service to the late President would be to remedy the mistakes in his administration. Hopefully good will be salvaged from tragedy and grief will have some small recompense.

Assembly Turns Ritual

Assembly time. Seven-hundred U-Highers flock from their classroom confines toward Mandel hall. They talk, they joke, they push. In eight minutes they arrive. Escorted to their seats, they sit and wait. The program begins. They listen to Mozart for a half-hour, stifling yawns, applauding courteously (and boorishly) between movements and wondering when it will all be over. Recital ended they applaud to show their appreciation, for what they are not sure. Ushers dismiss them and, on cue, they rise and leave the hall. They talk, they joke, they push. In eight minutes they are back in class. No better for the time spent, they merely have performed a ritual.

An excellent pianist and great music are wasted on an audience which has been given no guidelines by which to appreciate them. Most high school students—even sophisticated U-Highers—need and want to know about the music they are going to hear in an assembly. No wonder they grow restless when plunged cold into a half-hour of classics. They are bored because they don't know why they should be excited.

Include 'Thanks' In Menu

"Over the hills and through the woods" may seem a bit outdated for Thanksgiving spirit in this age of missiles 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 outside the free world, and that we as teenagers are privileged to be its future leaders is cause for our rejoicing in the streets Thanksgiving Day. Most people, of course, will less demonstratively rejoice in their dinner chairs. We hope the smell of succulent food and warmth of family gathering, however, won't prevent a few silent moments of thanks for being an American... and for America being free. There's no Thanksgiving, after all, behind the Iron Curtain.

University of Chicago Laboratory High School

MIDWAY

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IN ONE EAR

Whatever Kingston Trio Is, It's Polished

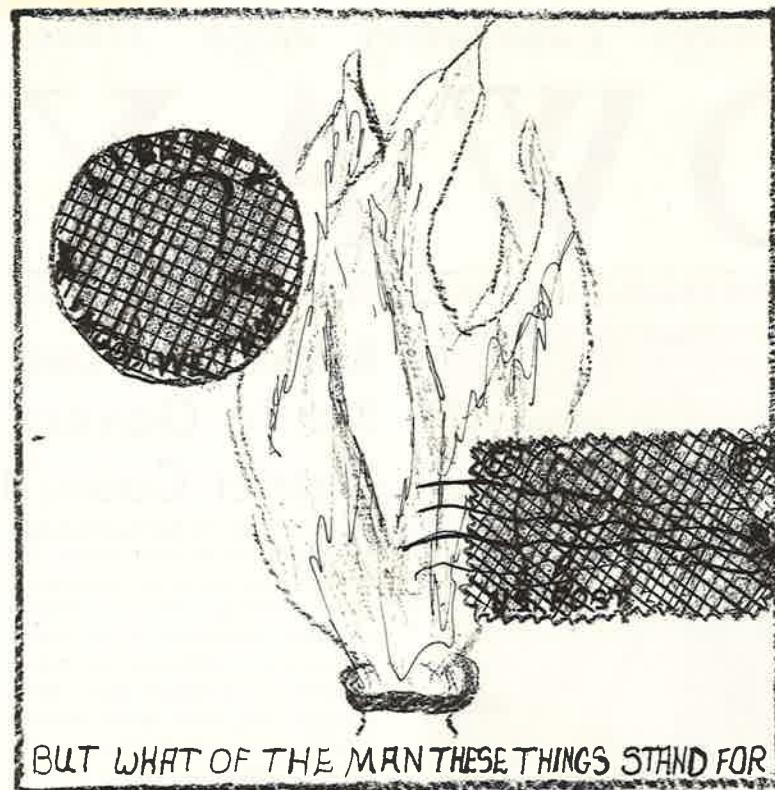
By JIM MILLER

In 1958 a group of San Francisco college kids got together to sing folk songs. They called themselves the Kingston Trio, and they have become one of the best, as well as one of the most popular groups in the entertainment world. It all started in 1959 when a side of their LP "The Kingston Trio" took off as a single. They've been big business ever since that record, "Tom Dooley", sold a million copies. The curious thing about their success is that their concept of folk music has been criticized at almost every turn of their career.



Jim Miller

Perhaps now is the time to use the Kingston Trio to clarify just what folk music is. Most any ethnic purist who is sober would never let the



ROVING REPORTER

Food Dominates Holiday Plans

By DIANE ALEXANDER

Like the Pilgrims who feasted in giving thanks to God for a bountiful harvest, U-High students plan to celebrate Thanksgiving by stuffing their faces, according to this inquiring reporter's findings.

Turkey must be synonymous with Thanksgiving: It was the first mentioned by senior Nicky Lash, Robert Page, Irv Levinson, Randy Ward, and Patty Selk.

Each said he had an additional activity planned before or after the repast, but eating would be the main course of the four-day vacation. Irv and Randy planned to visit relatives, Patty to "catch up on my social life", Nicky study and Randy "just enjoy the vacation."

In the crowd of hungry students there was one for whom food wasn't the first order of thought: Frannie Fishbein said she simply planned to "give thanks on Thanksgiving."

FROM THIS CORNER

Pseudo-Surfers Please Note: Handwriting's On The Wall

A THREE-ACT PLAY

Adapted from the original manuscript by Tim Norville for the performing arts by Jeff Gordon.

SCENE 1 (in front of school): About 15 U-Highers are skateboarding gracefully on the asphalt. An administrator views the scene with concern.

Administrator: "This new fad is creating quite a bit of disturbance and congestion on campus. Something should be done to alleviate this problem."

(Suddenly the Student Council dressed in black appears behind him and says in unison): "Ban the skateboard!"

SCENE 2 (on the second floor of the new building): Two students busily are scribbling on the wall with their pencils. A teacher approaches the unsuspecting criminals.

Teacher: "Something should be done to alleviate this problem." (Suddenly the Student Council dressed in black appears behind him and reaches a solution.)

SCENE 3 (at the base of the new

discovery from the Louisiana delta hasn't learned how to tune his guitar yet. "But the blues man has soul."

And the Kingston Trio has polish.

POP NOTES--Herman's Hermits are into something good with their latest release. The disk is good and should be number one here as it was several months ago in England...watch for the Dave Clark Five's "Any Way You Want It"; just released and hot in Great Britain, this song is even better than "Glad All Over"...Chad & Jeremy's "Willow Weep For Me" will keep that duon top. It's got the refreshing "Oxford sound" that characterized their earlier releases...I thought the Beach Boys couldn't improve their groovy West Coast sound, but "Dance, Dance, Dance" is a notch above even that classic "I Get Around"...last but not least, be thankful the Rolling Stones have time on their side; they're going to need an awful lot of it to improve.

FASHION WISE

To Enjoy Party, Dress Comfortably

By CANDI MANN

Because U-High's first "Spirit Spree" begins immediately after the varsity basketball game to-night most girls will not have an

opportunity to go home and change clothes. Student Union President

Jill Gardner suggests school dress at the game and party: sweater

and skirt or jumper. For avid sportsters who insist they must

wear slacks or bermudas to a game, this garb also will be "in" at the

party. The key to having a good time this evening is simple: be

comfortable. And to be comfortable, dress that way.

building): A wrecking crew is making final preparations to destroy the building. As the first wall begins to crumble two students can be seen by Sunny gym, viewing the proceedings.

First student: "Are you sure all this is necessary just because two students were writing on the walls?"

Second student: "They couldn't very well abolish pencils."

A reminder. The new size of the Midway is not only significant because it provides larger borders in which to doodle; it has new literary value and scope. We hope that parents are getting to see it.

Faculty Shows Artistic Talents

By LOUIS CRANE

Monday is the last day to see the faculty art show in Belfield 153-154. The show is dominated by paintings, most in color, ranging from the light, cavalierish "Coventry" by Mr. Robert Erickson to the meditative "Sounds of the City" and somber "McConville" by Mr. Ed Bernstein. "Dressmaker's Dummies" by Mrs. Nella Weiner is the most effective black and white drawing, and a thought-provoking work.

In addition to paintings, there are collages, a photography collection and, in the daylight studio, sculptures. The photos focus on scenes people see every day but do not really notice: elevated train tracks, burnt wood. These photos deserve careful scrutiny and could profit from captions denoting their origin.

One especially interesting photo by Mr. Erickson, for example, is of a horn made of two cornets.

The sculptures include some deep and mood-inducing pieces. The writer's favorite is a green statue titled "Job" by Mrs. Virginia Kuhn.

Participants in the show not already mentioned are: Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Mr. Robert Mason, Mr. Kenneth Marantz and Mr. Dennis Duginske.



Photo by Bullock

SENIOR DIANE ALEXANDER, seeking a Coke machine and friends in Lillie House, instead finds a secretary and room full of office equipment.

Typists Supplant Coke Bottles In U-High's Lost Lillie House

By CLAUDIA BADER

Lillie House, the big red brick building at 58th street and Kenwood avenue, suddenly disappeared from the U-High scene when, in mid-July, the education people in Judd hall commandeered it back for Serious Business. The only remains of its former glory are represented in half a badminton set in the basement.

Before the tragic event Suddenly Last Summer, billiards, pool, hockey games, ping-pong, the Senior Lounge and coke machines ruled Lillie House. Since forced to abdicate, they have been replaced by clinical conference rooms, in which filing cabinets, conference tables and IBM typewriters preside.

U-High students lost Lillie House when they did not make sufficient

use of its facilities, according to Jill Gardner, Student Union president. Occasionally the unknowing wander in and ask about the old place, thinking it still exists in the U-High scheme.

One of Lillie Houses current uses is a retraining program in which college students may earn credits and experience. U-High students are not to be used in the program, a fact which may relieve some students weary of being guinea pigs.

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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, junior counselor, and Mr. Bryan Swan, physics teacher, have been giving attention-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 private car.

"We were warned before the bus trip not to pay attention to the propaganda we would hear," Mrs. Smith recounted, "but it really wasn't bad. They probably had a different spiel for different nationalities and since 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, Mrs. Smith said. The landscape was bleak except for an isolated area of new buildings with beautifully landscaped grounds, she added. The Smiths were told by the building supervisor that the compound was an athletic center built by the Communist party for the public.

Food was a problem in East Berlin, Mrs. Smith said. The bus guide said state-owned stores could be distinguished by an HO 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 acceptable because the store was government-owned, so they had to make a 1-1/2 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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Mrs. Carolyn Smith



Mr. Bryan Swan

his family was in West Berlin, and he hoped to join them there. He asked for news of the free world and was ecstatic when Mrs. Smith

offered him a New York Herald Tribune, but advised her to keep it in her purse 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 they thought they did, but he could come along if he wished. As a farewell present, 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 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 Hindu university in Varansi (Holy City) which is on the Sachi's River halfway between New Delhi and Calcutta. "Because of the great heat, 100 degrees in the early afternoon, classes met from 7 to 11 in the morning and 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon, he said.

Mr. Swan made 200 slides and photographs in India, some of which have been displayed in a showcase outside his room, UH 310. He hopes to show part of his collection to interested students and faculty members.

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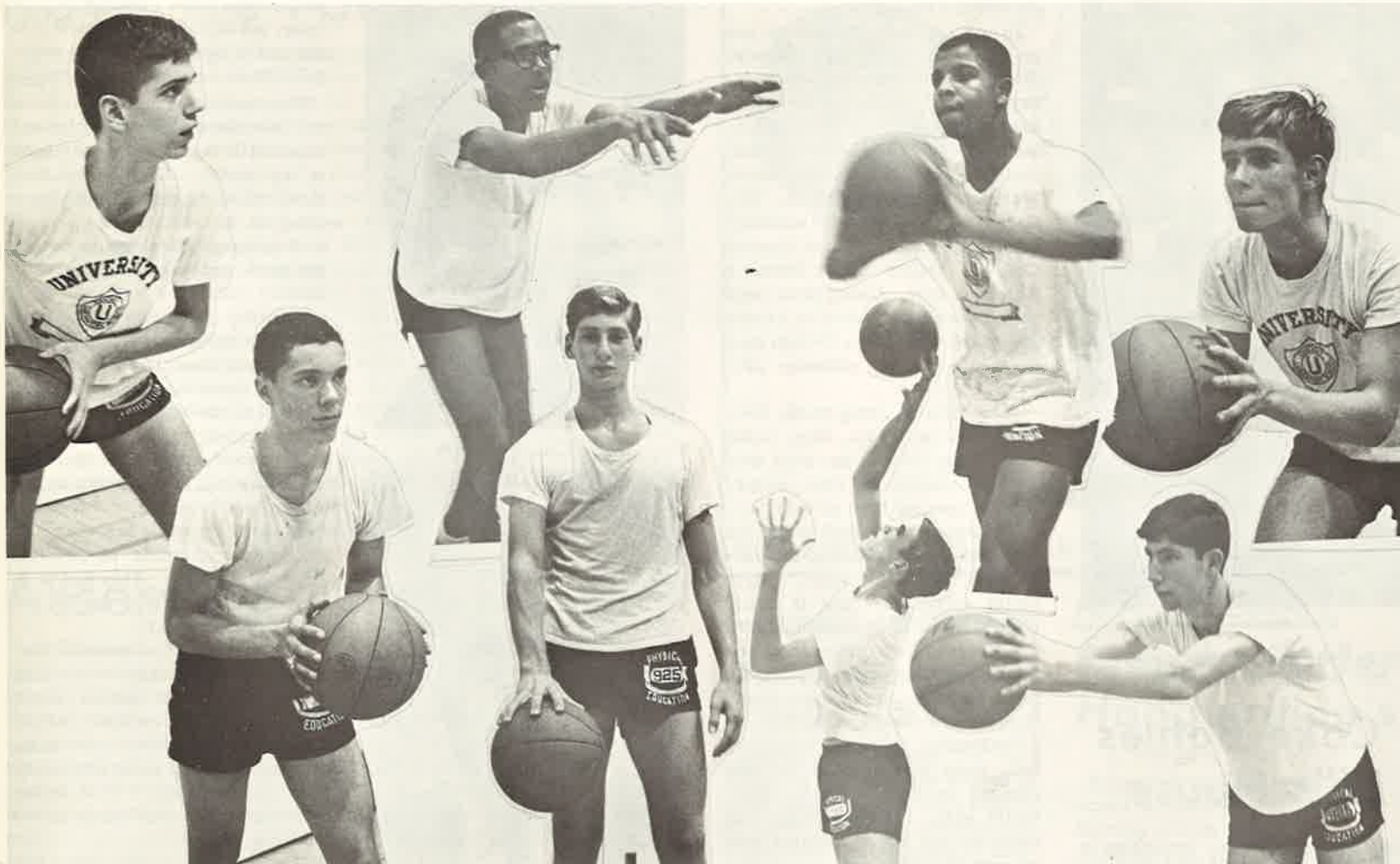
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Lack Of Depth, Height Will Hinder Cagers



Coach Predicts No Better Than .500 Season

Lack of depth, height and practice time portends a rough time for the Maroons in their practice basketball games against Lake Forest and Luther South Nov. 20 and 24. Coach Sandy Patlak refuses to predict better than a .500 season. It is likely, he said, that the squad will meet only nine times before the first game, a scarcity of practice insufficient for even preliminary drills and techniques.

St. Michaels and Luther South are favored against the Maroons. Both have height and depth and able prospects from last year's frosh-soph squad. Lake Forest has never played U-High, but Coach Patlak looks forward to meeting that team, coached by his old friend and rival at Harvard, Mr. Les Doeher.

Coach Patlak said this year's starters probably will be among those pictured at the top of this page: Ron Barnes, John Friedberg, Charlie Moore, Al Roesler, Bob Thomas, Randall Ward, Steve Brenner and Phil Williams.

This year's Private School League title can be expected to go to North Shore Country Day, Illiana Christian or Francis Parker. North Shore traditionally is well-organized and well-coached, and White Division winner: Illiana should be tall and placed second in the past two years; and Parker's varsity won the frosh-soph title two years ago.

U-High's frosh-soph squad worries Coach Tom Tourlas, who points out that none of the players have adequate experience. Coach Tourlas said he would be surprised if the team won half its games.

SPORT LIGHT

Burns Excels As Swimmer



Photo by Landau Alan Burns

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

Though only a team member for a year, Al may break two PSL records. Swimming the freestyle, he has been timed at 19.6 seconds for 40 yards, only .7 seconds off the league record. His time in the 100 is 58.0 which is 2 seconds slower than the PSL 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—rather than the 100.

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

Alan is pleased with this year's squad, he says, and holds high hopes

St. George Shines But Aqua-Maroons Do Too

Although St. George, U-High's first swim opponent, is expected to be fast 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 all eight of its league contests and expects the junior varsity to improve its record from 2-7 to 7-2.

On the basis of last year's Private School League team standings, Coach Pounder says he expects North Park to take second place. The remaining teams, Elgin, 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 Stern, individual medley; Mark Madorin, 100 yard butterfly; and Bob McCleary, diving. Each has an excellent chance to take first place in his event at the Private School League finals early in March. Chuck Sevcik, David Houle and Bob Page will swim breaststroke; Art Stengel freestyle; and Steve Wright backstroke.

On the junior varsity team Norman Epstein, Peter McGehee and

for coming meets. The conference is weak, he explains, and there is a chance for U-High swimmers to qualify at district meets.

Bob Bergman can be expected to be main strengths. Other likely regulars are Stan Denis, Dick Townsend, Mark Stranjord, Laury Burns, Larry Rehage, and Eric Bettelheim.

Accidents Stop Senior, Alumnus

Randy Ward, outstanding senior sportsman, has returned to school after chipping a hip bone while playing touch football in gym class, Nov. 11.

Bill Williams, U-High's Monilaw winner of 1963, year of his graduation, is resting in Boston Mass general hospital after a motorcycle accident, and likely will be hospitalized half a year. Bill is a sophomore at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass.

Randy, pictured at the top of this page, was a leading candidate to start on this year's varsity basketball squad. Friends said he expected to be hospitalized two weeks and was uncertain about his basketball future.

U-High suffered a sports loss earlier this year when Jay Harris underwent a knee operation preventing him from playing basketball.

Photo by Fuller

U-High's starting basketball players will probably come from these standouts, from left, Charley Moore, Phil Williams, Randy Ward, Steve Brenner, Bob Thomas, Ronny Barnes, Jon Friedberg and Al Roesler.

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