

Photo by Stamler
SHARING SOUVENIRS of the lands from which they came or returned to U-High are, from left, Carey Schug, with a calendar from Japan, and Patrick, Charles and Eugene Tang, with chopsticks from Hong Kong. Jerry Hirsch, right, is back after a year in Israel.

Foreign Students Enhance School's International Flavor

By JUDY KAHN

U-High has spiced its international flavor this year with the addition of three brothers who came here two months ago from Hong Kong: Eugene Tang, a junior, and Twins Charles and Patrick Tang, sophomores.

Also walking through the doors on opening day were U-High seniors who had spent their junior year abroad: Carey Schug in Japan and Jerry Hirsch in Israel.

Eugene says he finds U-High just like his school in Hong Kong except here he takes six subjects and in Hong Kong he took 12. Another difference is the girls here. His Hong Kong school was for boys only. Coeducation is new to him but he says, "I like it though I haven't talked to any girls yet."

(Another, Don Borstein, who was in England, will be writing the Midway's inquiring reporter column.)

Like Library

Patrick and Charles agree that they like having girls in class. The best part of U-High, they say, is the library.

The boys feel that life in America is the same as in Hong Kong. Eugene says, however, that he misses Chinese food. He played soccer at his school in Hong Kong and is continuing as a member of the team here. He also enjoys ping pong and hopes to find other players.

Charles and Patrick find television here entertaining. Their favorite shows are "I Spy" and "Honey West".

Appreciate Japan

A year in Japan made Carey Schug realize the richness of that country's culture, he says.

"Japan is a beautiful country," he affirms. "The worst thing was the custom of continually giving gifts to one's friends." Carey disliked the school he attended in Japan, run by the U.S. Air Force and in which English was spoken, because "it isolated us from the native Japanese."

"The year was a wonderful experience," he adds, "but it's nice to be back at U-High."

No Corned Beef

In Israel Jerry Hirsch found the differences between Jews from over the world interesting. He enjoyed Israeli cuisine, but, he says, "You can't get a corned beef sandwich."

Swimming in the Red Sea and working three weeks on a kibbutz (communal farm) were among Jerry's most memorable experiences. He also found time for hiking and mountain climbing. Jerry attended an American school near Jerusalem.

Parents Will Attend Class

Parents will attend their children's classes—shortened to 10 minutes—to hear teachers discuss course objectives, content and procedure at Open House, Sunday, Oct. 31.

Parents will meet 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria to be welcomed by Lab Schools Director Francis V. Lloyd and Principal Willard Congreve, who will explain the schedule.

Parents will be asked not to initiate with teachers discussions about individual students. They will be invited to schedule conferences for that purpose.

During their children's lunch periods, parents may go to the cafeteria for refreshments. The program will be over by 5:30 p.m.

In going from class to class, the parents will have several advantages over their children. They'll have 7 minutes passing time (students have 5); they'll have bells to guide them (students have none except when the system is turned on by mistake) and announcements over the address system will urge them on (U-Highers have only their consciences to guide them.)

U-Highers Approve Open Lunch Plan

By TED BORNSTEIN

Most U-Highers like the new open lunch period plan under which students are allowed to go off campus, according to the opinions they gave this reporter.

Mr. Wayne Brasler, Student Council Lunchroom Committee adviser, explaining the plan, said that, with the new 50-minute period schedule, the school's administrators saw no reason to restrict high school students to campus during lunch as long as they proved themselves capable of handling off-campus privileges.

About one-half of the student body still remains in school for lunch, Mr. Brasler says, and so far there has been enough space in the cafeteria to seat everyone in or adjacent to the high school section.



U-High Midway

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Srs., Jrs. Set Parties

Seniors and juniors are preparing for Friday evening class parties in the cafeteria Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, respectively.

Witches and pumpkins likely will be among the decorations at the senior party, whose theme is Halloween.

A space party, 7:30-10:30 p.m., is the juniors' plan. Committee chairmen, who are seeking helpers, are as follows: Food, Helen Beck; decorations, Eliana Hutalarovitch; entertainment, Margie Calm and Mark Kostecki; and cleanup, Gus Lauer.

Student Union President Wendy Blum says the fall social has been eliminated this year because of a crowded social calendar.

Debaters Try New Approach

With a new co-adviser, new approach and new spirit, the U-High Debate team is preparing for the Chicago tournament beginning Friday, Oct. 29, and a year of wins, says President Ted Becker.

The new co-adviser is Mr. Jules Yashon. Mrs. Lestina Colby continues as a sponsor.

The new approach, according to Mrs. Colby, is the Cross Examination method, which U-High will use in addition to the previously employed traditional method.

In the Cross Examination method, Mrs. Colby explains, one member of the pro team gives its argument and then one member of the con side its argument. The other member of each team then conducts a cross-examination of the corresponding member of the opposing team.

Traditionally, she continues, pro and con arguments are followed by rebuttals.

This year's debate topic is "Compulsory Arbitration".

Assembly To Preview Play, 'Iolanthe,' Parents' Association Benefit For Scholarship Fund

Scenes from the Parents' Association production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be previewed at this year's first assembly, 7th period, Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Mandel hall.

According to a Parents' Association publicity folder, "fairies and mortals romp...The mad confusion of mistaken identity—a hallmark of Gilbert and Sullivan plots—takes place in an Arcadian landscape and in Parliament. Nobles and commoners are involved in a fairy fantasy set to charming tunes."

Mrs. Nancy Lorie, a producer and director of the production, says the assembly also will present scenes from "The Mikado", last year's Gilbert and Sullivan show.

The Parents' Association shows benefit the Lab Schools Scholarship Fund. They are produced by a company of volunteers (not professional theater people), among whom are parents of U-Highers and faculty members.

Mr. Raymond Lubway, Middle school principal whose performances in the annual productions traditionally

are a highlight, will perform songs from both "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado".

The full production of "Iolanthe" will be performed 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, at Mandel hall, and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13. Reserved seats for the evening performances are \$2.50 or \$2 at the door. Saturday matinee reserved seats are \$2 or \$1.50 at the door.

Special rate for Lab School students for the two evening performances only is \$1.50.

Checks are payable to "Adventure in the Arts", care of the Lab Schools.



IN COSTUMES from "The Mikado", last year's Parents' Association show,

scenes from which will be presented at an assembly, are, from left, Mr. Bob Green, Middle School Principal Raymond Lubway, Mr. Bill Randall and Miss Kathy Wechsler.

Giles, Wilson Make Finals

Roscoe Giles and Hugh Wilson are finalists in the Second National Achievement scholarship competition. Instituted from a Ford Foundation grant, the program is an attempt to increase educational possibilities for outstanding Negro high school students.

Roscoe, president of Math club and member of the Jazz band, also is a National Merit Semifinalist.

Hugh is on the cross country, basketball and outdoor track teams and sings in the choir. His main outside interest, he says, is chess.

Last year's Student Council president here was a finalist in the first Achievement competition.

procedure foolproof. Cindy Berman, a junior, said, "It is ridiculous to have a long lunchtime if you can't go to your locker. Otherwise, I enjoy it because it give us a break between morning and afternoon."

(Students were told to stay away from their lockers because, on the first day of school, the door-banging interrupted classes in session.)

Carl Larsen, senior, said, "There should be a senior section" (senior seating in the cafeteria was eliminated this year as too inflexible).

Linda Baskind, junior, complained that "there isn't enough time to go out to eat at a restaurant and too much time at the cafeteria."

Jon Lash, sophomore, summed up the majority feeling with his statement, "I think it is great because you can be with your friends longer."



School Shouldn't Play Barber

Length of a student's hair is better determined by the student and his peers than by the administrators of his high school. At U-High, stronghold of individualism, a boy is not allowed by the administrators to decide how long his hair may be. Official action concerning haircuts, according to Dean of Students Herbert Pearson, deals primarily with neat appearance rather than length. Administrators here, however, apparently have failed to examine some significant considerations and have used as grounds for action only their own concept of what is proper.

The student's personal reasons for wanting long hair—it looks better on him than short hair, it attracts girls, it simply makes him feel good—may seem insignificant to the administrators. These reasons should be considered, however, if only to be consistent with one of the principles expressed continuously by the faculty and administration in their relations and conversations with students—that what the students think is important. This idea is not only an educational policy, it is a basis for establishment or change of regulations.

The school "image" is another matter in question, since the long-haired boys—like it or not—represent U-High. Boys who are forced to get haircuts are likely to be resentful toward the school. The image created by retaliatory words or actions would be much worse than the one the administrators are now trying to eradicate by requiring haircuts.

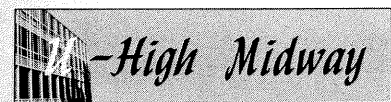
It is surprising that the administrators are unwilling to deal with nonconformity in a more constructive way. Boys with long hair do not cause distraction or disorder unless the administrators call unnecessary attention to them by judging them unacceptable.

..But Perhaps Educators Must

A high school's responsibility to educate does not end with book learning in the classroom or cultivation of personality in activities, most American educators would agree. Whether a school purposes to turn out well-rounded young people who adjust easily or individuals with a keen sense of independent thought, the goal is the same: to equip students with an ability to live productive lives in the United States today and in the coming decades.

Few educators could conscientiously permit a person in his teen years to go on to college and the world of making a living without appraising him of the reality that American society—especially the business world—expects a certain degree of conformity in dress and action. It is nicely romantic to talk about individual freedom of fashion or singing with rock-and-roll groups for a living, but educators must be unromantically realistic in appraising the degree of education-for-life they owe their students.

And, too, school administrators have the right to require students to come to school dressed and groomed in a manner respecting the educational mission and dignity of the institution. Because the administrators and not the students are the educators, the decision as to what constitutes such dress and grooming belongs to them.



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Modest Merit Semifinalists Resort To Humor When Queried On Success

By JUDY KAHN

U-High has 16 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. What's the secret of their success?

According to David Robin, his success is due to "plenty of hard work and complete seriousness". Most Merit Scholars at U-High, however, credit their success to unusual sources and methods of study.

Such is the case with Michael Aldrich, who claims "sleeping on weekends is my secret to success."

Eyes Wander

Stewart Herman confides facetiously, "Wandering eyeballs during tests is how I became a Merit finalist".

With a big smile, Victor Friedman states, "My collection of foreign obscenities and maledictions helped me."

Roscoe Giles, Susan Denis, Julie Dorfman and Joanna Breslin wouldn't reveal their trade secrets. "No secret," claimed Sue LeFevre.

Sitting Is Key

When the scholars assembled in the library for the photo accompanying this story (see the caption for all 16 names) a voice yelled out, "Sitting on tables is the key to our success."

Perhaps U-High scholars are too modest to admit they worked hard to achieve scholastic success. Or maybe they just like to be humorous. Whatever they are doing, they must be doing something right.

MELANGES

Partnership Insures Free Press Survival

By JEFF STERN

National Newspaper Week—Oct. 10-16—has just passed, but its theme, "Newspapers and Readers Are Partners in Freedom", certainly is applicable more than one week in the year. This concept, in fact, is the cornerstone upon which American journalism is built, the U-High Midway included.

The theme cites a fact often forgotten: that freedom of the press is a two-way street.

Reporters can slave over typewriters bringing the story to the people, but their work goes for naught if the reader casually glances over the paper and then uses it for wrapping lunches.

Same Here

So it is at U-High. The duty of a reporter is to tell the story of the

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

By SUSAN WILLIAMS

In addition to the present crop of Merit Semifinalists, U-High can boast scholastically of a fair crop of illustrious alumni.

One former U-Higher, Miss Caroline Lee, '59, who recently was married to Mr. Radivojc Knezevic of Paris, where she has been residing six years, received recognition for her work as a sculpturer in metals when Monique, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, deemed her creations among the "fastest rising values in the Paris modern art world".

Letters sent to U-High from schools



IN THE LIBRARY, where study and research fortified their scholastic achievements, are U-High's 1965 Merit Semifinalists, from left, Peggy Stanton, Susan Denis, Stewart Herman, David Robin (seated), Roscoe Giles, Joanna Breslin, Karl Vacek, Barry Snider, Steve Jaffey, Michael Aldrich, Victor Friedman, Julie Dorfman, Susan LeFevre and Ruth McNeill. Absent from the photo are Kate Green and Mike Tobias.

What's In A Name? Tradition

Few people would say that U-High is a tradition-bound establishment. It has, indeed, gained a reputation as a school of progressive, energetic ideas, always changing and growing.

It seems sad, however, that because of such change, half the school has never known a Jimmy Shanties. The high school choir years ago was named "J'aime Chanter", a French expression meaning "I like to sing". Over the years, the phrase was corrupted into "Jimmy Shanties" and the name stuck, a tradition. When, in 1964, new sponsors decided to give the choir a new look, "Jimmy Shanties" was dropped in favor of the ordinary-sounding "Accapella Choir".

Mr. Frank Tirro, music department chairman, has stated, however, that he would not object to restoration of the old name.

For such a charming and warm tradition to be buried in the history of U-High would be unfortunate. Perhaps this year's choir members themselves will restore "Jimmy Shanties" as their title.

After all, they do like to sing, don't they?

school to students, faculty, parents, patrons, in fact, the public. But what good do such labors accomplish if the stories and editorials go unread and unnoticed?

Freedom of the press is a two-way street; let's not put up One Way signs.

Enlargement of this year's Midway staff—from about 12 people last year to 40 this—has created some problems as well as many advantages. One of the problems—though no fault of his own, is Junior Jeffrey Stern, sports writer who shares this writer's name. As far as the Midway is concerned, I am Jeff and he is Jeffrey and I hope that never the twain shall be mixed up.

Newcomer Peggy Stanton's name has been added to the list of National Merit Scholarship semifinalists,

raising U-High's total to a record 16, most of any school in the city.

Chicago newspapers have carried editorials extolling the virtues of such meritorious work. At the risk of being trite, let this journalist second their statements.

To think that U-High has more than 3 per cent of Chicago's 457 semifinalists with a student body of less than 1/3 of 1 per cent of Chicago area high school population, the feat truly is remarkable.

Percentage Counts

Lyons Township high school may have 37 semifinalists—most in the state—but its senior class has more than 1500 students, for a percentage of less than 3 per cent of its seniors.

Compared with U-High's 10.8 per cent of its seniors, the figures become more significant.

Artist Living In Paris Wins Critical Praise

of her graduates indicate that former U-Highers fare well at their new scholastic homes.

Harvard this spring graduated two U-Highers, Ben Heineman and David Friedman, '61, A.B. Magna Cum Laude. Ben earned his honors in history and David his in chemistry and physics.

David Collier, '59, also has received his A.B. from Harvard.

Former U-Highers presently at Harvard, Tom Kruskal and Alan Fiske, '64, were named to the Dean's List in recognition of their high academic standing.

Stanley Hanover, '64, was cited in Group IV, a scholastic classification of merit.

Another '64 grad, Donna Katzen, made the Dean's List at Smith college.

From Syracuse university comes word that Andrew Porte, '61, and Dan Cohen, '64, made the Dean's List there.

And from Grinnell college an announcement says Stephen Wielgoz, '65, became a member of the set construction crew in a theater production of "The Knack" presented during Homecoming Parents Week.

Class Aims To Benefit Deprived

By NANCY SELK

Training program for English teachers in high schools in economically depressed areas—believed to be unique in this country—was conducted at U-High this summer by its designer, Mr. Daniel Lindley, English department chairman.

The program was initiated by Mr. Lindley after work he had done at the University of Illinois with gifted children. He secured funds from the National Defense Education Act through a report he prepared with University of Chicago Professor Edward Rosenheim.

Patterns Developed

Statistics point out, Mr. Lindley explains, that by 5th grade a child's speech patterns are almost fully developed. A high school teacher, therefore, often must cope with children who require specialized help. His course, Mr. Lindley says, was designed to enable teachers to give that specialized help.

Mr. Lindley's program was divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session was an instruction period for 30 teachers covering the topics of literature analysis and methods of teaching inadequately-prepared students. This section was under the direction of Mr. Arthur Heiserman and Miss Janet Emig.

Second part of the day was a mixture of a laboratory workshop, where the teachers practiced what they had learned with 20 9th-grade students from Hyde Park high school and later discussed the results.

He Teaches

This part of the program was taught by Mr. Lindley, who told the teachers they must seek out a child's potential.



Photo by Stamler
Mr. Daniel Lindley

Usually, he explained, a teacher recognizes a child's language problems and reacts by deciding that since the child can't express himself the teacher won't give him the opportunity. The teacher resorts to rote assignments.

Mr. Lindley advised the teachers to ignore language problems, root out a student's creative talent and structure teaching making use of that creativity.

Hopes To Expand

Mr. Lindley hopes to expand his program next summer. He points out that although there are 160 training programs for English teachers in the United States, his is the first devoted to instruction of students in culturally-deprived areas (there are, of course, college education courses in the teaching of the culturally-deprived, he explains, but not specifically for English teachers).

"The fact that ours is the only such course for such English teachers is a very sad commentary on the alertness of universities," he comments. "Many universities have the means to employ such a course."

Teachers Travel Through Europe But Can't Escape U-High: They Meet Each Other

By NANCY SELK and
NORMAN ALTMAN

U-High teachers roamed over Europe this summer, yet despite the memorable changes of scene, they couldn't seem to escape U-High, for they kept running into fellow faculty members and students.

Among the faculty travelers abroad (there may be some of whom the Midway staff has not learned) were Mrs. Sue Phillips, English; Mr. Bryan Swan, science; Mr. Max Bell, math; Mr. Frank Tirro, music; Miss Emily Meyer, English; Mr. David Kieserman, drama; Mr. Edgar Bernstein, social studies; and Mr. Joseph Gardner, music.

Mr. Roger Pillet, French, and Mr. Gregor Heggen, German, accompanied student groups.

Mr. Wayne Fisher, Russian, taught in the Soviet Union past spring and Mrs. Lillian Vickman, admissions officer, now is in Europe on a month's tour.

Most Intriguing

Mrs. Phillips' experiences probably qualify as the most intriguing. Traveling in Russia, she boarded an airplane she believed was enroute to Leningrad from Moscow, but after two hours of travel (longer than the trip was supposed to take) she began to get suspicious.

Looking around, she recalls, she noticed the other passengers were dressed in mountain climbing suits. It occurred to her she had taken the wrong flight. From a schedule she deduced she was on her way to Tiblisi, a barren mountain city. She also discovered she was the only English-speaking person on the plane.

Making the best of her situation, she sat back to enjoy the company of the hearty mountain-climbers.

Though Mrs. Phillips was in Europe five weeks and visited Lapland, Finland and Denmark, the Soviet Union impressed her the most.



MR. WAYNE FISHER, who exchange taught in Russia last spring, examines with Mr. Leon Sasonoff of Seattle, another exchange teacher, a pencil sketch of the late President John F. Kennedy programmed in Moscow on business-machine cards and run through the University's computer.

Mr. Fisher says Russians were "grief-stricken" at the President's assassination. Anti-American propaganda, however, is posted on bulletin boards in Soviet schools, he adds. American Friends Service committee sponsored the exchange trips.

Paris, Rome, Geneva, London and Italy were visited by Miss Meyer. She says she "loved" French pastry and European productions of plays. She saw a Shakespearean production at Stratford, "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Comedie Francaise and "Aida" at Caracolla.

Time seemed to have stopped 20 years ago in Moscow," she said. "The music and dress seemed to be from 1945."

Teachers Meet

Strolling down Boulevard St. Michel in Paris, Miss Meyer encountered Mr. Kieserman. Visiting the Place van Dome she encountered Charles de Gaulle.

Mr. Kieserman spent the largest portion of his 3-month trip in Greece, where the people "were the warmest I encountered. Wherever I went, actually, I found I could talk to the people and be treated more friendly if I didn't say I was a tourist."

Mr. Kieserman also saw London, Florence, Rome, Venice, Munich, Amsterdam, Athens and Paris, where he encountered Mr. Bernstein as well as Miss Meyer. He and Mr. Bernstein met again in London and Athens where Mr. Kieserman also met Kathie Booth and Sue Levine, '65, and Junior Helen Anastaplo.

MYSTERY MUGS

Two Journalists Also Lead Union, Council

By JOANNA BRESLIN

"I don't feel like a senior," remarks the brown-haired girl pictured here, although she is one of the busiest girls in the senior class. Though her face is hidden, you can find her name among the ads.

President of the Student Union, Miss X has served that organization since her prefreshman year. She also is secretary of the Student Board, layout editor of U-Highlights and a member of TAC. Her other pursuits, she asserts, include skiing, fanatical enjoyment of basketball games and traveling. She spent part of the summer



Photo by Stamler
HIS NAME is in the ads.

in England, Wales, Scotland and Sweden.

Long-haired Peruvian guinea pigs are this exuberant girl's favorite animals. She also is fond of chocolate almond bark, the sculpture of Hans Arp and paintings by Joan Miro.

She would be happier, she says, without spiders, gym shoes and Salvador Dali. This winsome lass numbers Charley Moore among her many friends.

"I hate food" is the claim of the lanky Student Council president whose face is hidden in the photo. He says he considers being a senior "a once in a lifetime event" and seems intent on making the most of this year.

For evidence, one may look to his enthusiastic and skillful performances on the cross country, basketball and tennis teams, as well as to his positions as sports editor of both the Midway and U-Highlights.

This avid senior expresses a liking for oranges (an exception to his judgment on food), the stage show at the Regal theater, the Jackson park cross-country course, his Omega watch and what he fondly refers to as "my XK-E".

The negative side of his list includes the nose of his good friend Peter Heydemann.

Wendy Blum is frequently seen with this "big man on campus", whose classmates last year elected him their Bazaarnival King candidate.



Photo by Stamler
HER NAME is in the ads.



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Soccer Men Have Hand—Full In St. Joe Game Here Today

Maroon soccer team will have its hands full today when it meets St. Joseph's 3:45 p.m. at Stagg field, and again when it plays St. Mel's, last year's state champions, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Hansen park.

But the team should win its last game of the season, 3:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 at Stagg field, against Francis Parker, whom they defeated in their opening game.

Junior Eugene Tang got the Maroons a 1-0 lead against the Colonels September 24 there, and Mike Aldrich got a goal in the final period to give U-High a 2-1 victory.

Morton Township's encounter with the Maroons ended in a 1-1 tie, September 28 there, with Richard Lubran scoring the Maroon's only goal, on a penalty kick.

U-High's first loss was a 5-0 romp against the Evanston Wildcats, September 30 here, in which the Maroons played sloppily. Oak Park handed the Maroons their second defeat, 3-2, in a closely-contested match October 5 there.

The squad got back in the winning column with a big 7-0 victory over Illiana Christian, October 8 here. Richard Lubran scored a hat trick, Don Reitzes got a 50-yard goal and Mike Aldrich, Tom Kohut and Al Manewitz scored single goals.

U-High again suffered a loss to Evanston, 3-0, October 12 there. Rebounding, the kickers edged Morton 4-3 in a heartstopper October 14 here. Goals were scored by Pete McGehee and Barry Newman; Richard Lubran made two tallies. Oak Park game scheduled for October 16 was dropped from the lineup.

U-High Again Figures To Finish Second

By JEFFREY STERN

U-High again stands to finish second in Private School League White Division basketball competition. Interviews with coaches from the eight teams in the division indicate Illiana Christian will finish first, not North Shore, which usually gets their nod and fulfills the prophecy.

Coaches indicate also that the White division's power may come close to that of the Red division for the first time since PSL was arbitrarily split in two several years ago. Returning stars and promising new players add to the interest of this 36th PSL season. The teams, in the order they can be expected to finish, shape up as follows:

ILLIANA CHRISTIAN—The Vikings are expected to take the title this year behind their two returning stars, Bill Terpstra, one of the best rebounders in the league, and Terry Groot, guard. Their tallest starter stands 6 feet, 2 inches, but in spite of these measurements the team's height is reported not as impressive as last year.

Underclass Strength

Most of the Viking attack will come from members of a strong, good-looking frosh-soph squad which scored 13-1 last year and has taken the championship two years in a row. The squad's strong points are speed all over the court, the best rebounding in the league and effective ball handling. The only area in which



Photo by Stamler

SHARP EYES AND FAST MOVEMENT contributed to U-High's soccer win over Morton, 4-3 here October 14. U-High players (in white shirts) are Mike Aldrich, left, and Barry Newman.

JV Can Use Growth In Skill, Aggressiveness At St. Mel

"If we keep improving at the rate we have been, both skillwise and in aggression, we will beat St. Mel."

This is the way Coach Ed Pounder looks at the remaining junior varsity soccer game, 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, there.

The game with St. Joe tentatively set for today was dropped from the schedule.

Lacking experienced players in the forward line and goal, the J.V. was swamped by Evanston 3-0 in the opener here, September 30, after being down 2-0 within the first 5 minutes of the game. Larry Rehage and Dick Townsend provided the only bright spots in the lineup.

In the second game, against Oak Park, October 5 there, Brian Jack,

assisted by Jimmy Reinetz, scored the first goal. Goalie Matt Piers played an exceptional game but was finally scored on in the last 2-1/2 minutes and time ran out with the score knotted 1-1.

The squad scored its first victory of the season 1-0 against Chicago Christian here October 8 on a 40-yard penalty shot by Larry Rehage.

Illiana Can Topple North Shore In PSL

their attack could hurt is shooting.

"We look real good," said Viking Coach Jim Vander Meulen, and we'll give the kids (the league) a run for their money."

U-HIGH—The Maroons stand a chance of beating Illiana to the top league spot. Charley Moore and Ron Barnes, All-League guards last year (Barnes made first team), will give Coach Sandy Patlak a powerful scoring punch. Juniors Gus Lauer, Lance Hunter and Senior Ken Winslow will provide depth at this position.

Seniors Terry Kneisler and "Sweet Ev" Rand will head a group of talented forwards. Jay Harris, who sat out last year with a leg injury, is back and another senior, Pete Wolf, could win one of the forward spots. Dave Bloom should add rebounding strength.

Two Head Forwards

The U-High team probably will use a patterned offense as in previous years, while employing a combination of defenses including a zone press. The team's big assets will be speed and accurate shooting, while lack of height and rebounding strength will be handicaps. Look for an exciting year from the cagers.

NORTH SHORE—Behind Mac McCarthy, one of the best coaches in the PSL, N.S. has been the White division champ for three consecutive years. The Raiders, however, stand to finish third this year, although last year they lost only two games:

one to U-High and one to Chicago Christian in the PSL tournament championship game.

Two Return

N.S. has only two starters returning from last year's squad: Bruce Jarchow, a forward, and Teddy Mouzakeotis. The Raiders will have to depend on support from members of last year's 12-2 frosh-soph squad.

Those two losses were to Illiana, a situation which could prove to be a strong factor in the Raiders' place this year. North Shore's shooting and scoring attacks are superior, and this area is the one in which they will have to base their attacks.

GLENWOOD—The Wildcats have four starters returning from last year's squad to spark their varsity.

Six-Foot Guard Tom Cox, Center Lou Manelli and Second Team All-League Bob Earata should dominate Glenwood's attack.

Strong Starts

Coach Paul Augustyn says his team can rely on Juniors Bob Bohacik and Big Ron Johns to bolster their starting line and take over in case of injuries. The team's strong points are in the height and shooting departments.

With an average starting line height of better than 6 feet and capable shooting for most positions, Glenwood can also prove to be formidable to Illiana's bid for the title.

Phys Ed Department Adds Skiing, Fencing, Ice Hockey To Electives

U-Highers can spend Saturday mornings this winter skiing down snow-covered slopes as part of their physical education requirement at the junior and senior levels.

Fencing and hockey also will be offered, according to Mr. William Zarvis, physical education department chairman.

Skiing and fencing are coeducational classes, but ice hockey is for boys only, according to Mr. Zarvis.

Skiing will be offered five Saturday mornings January 3-February 25 at a nearby ski facility. The course is designed for beginners, according to Mr. Zarvis. A charge of \$28 will be made to cover the cost of transportation, equipment rental, tour charges and lessons.

Fencing, to be taught fall and spring, also is designed for beginners, Mr. Zarvis says.

Ice hockey, to be scheduled mornings January 3-February 5, will be offered boys who are capable skaters, he informs.

Harriers Face Luther Today

U-High's infant cross-country team faces a tough schedule for the remainder of the season. The harriers' chances against Luther South 4 p.m. this afternoon in Jackson park are slim, but they could pick up their first win of the season against Morgan Park, Tuesday, October 26 there.

It would be an upset if U-High beat conference champs Luther North, Friday, October 29, in the last home meet of the season.

Despite a poor start against Chicago Christian in their opening away meet October 5, the Maroons, led by Oscar Rattenborg's individual victory, almost grabbed its first home meet, October 8, against Wheaton academy, losing by only three points, 26 to 29.

According to cross country rules, each runner receives the same number of points as the position in which he finishes. Thus the winner gets 1 point, the second place runner 2 points and so on. The score of the first five runners on each team then are totaled and the team with the lowest score wins.

This year is the first that U-High has run cross country but the sport already shows signs of growing popularity. Thirty boys turned out for the squad.

Standouts are Sophomores Oscar Rattenborg and Jim Steinbach; Junior Miler Dave Orden; and Senior Charley Moore. Pete LeFevre heads the frosh-soph squad.

(Sweet Ev's brother), a guard. They will have some speed in these two men and a few others, but not much in the shooting or ball handling departments. As for talent from the frosh-soph ranks, little promise is evident. Returning this year, however, is Shelly Ediden, an erratic guard who shows every capability of sparking the Hurricanes.

LATIN AND ELGIN: The Romans have a home-court advantage (their court sometime is referred to by opponents as "The Box") which could play a big part in any game.

Latin, nevertheless, probably will continue losing, as it has in the past seven or eight years, with almost no wins. But with the competition so certain of this kind of performance, don't be surprised if the Romans pull some upsets.

Talent Looks Spare

As for Elgin, it has several starters returning, but even so, talent is sparse in every position. From last year's team the squad lost to graduation League Leading Scorer John Marshall and a few other players who helped the team. The new team members don't figure to help the Hopeless Hilltoppers much.

All in all, these two teams should have their hands full staying out of the cellar.

Pigskin Tourney Favors Seniors

Football tournament between the four high school classes will highlight intramural activities this fall. The seniors are favored on the basis of their victories the past two years, Captain Peter Wolf feels.

The intramural program features three sports—soccer, football and basketball, according to Mr. Tom Tourlas, director.

JV's dropped their second contest with Evanston 2-0 but held Dick Townsend's tally against Morton, October 14 here, winning 1-0.

In past seasons, the Wildcats have been typified by a strong start followed by a tailing-off after Christmas with a finish in 6th place, but this year the team can be expected to give the league trouble throughout the season.

Glenwood is one of the most improved ball clubs in the PSL. For this reason, the Wildcats might knock off some of the front-runners when they realize a victory can mean the title and loss merely second place, a situation U-High knows only too well.

FRANCIS PARKER—For Parker this season will be experimental and one in which to rebuild. The starting team will consist almost totally of new talent, as the only returning starter is Guard Bob Marling.

Lose Six Men

The Colonels lost six of their top men—four of them starters—to graduation last year. This year's team, therefore, probably will be inexperienced in moving the ball on offense and slow to gell in both defensive and offensive maneuvers. Reliable juniors are Steve Manaster, forward, and Conway Collis, guard.

Last year the Colonels were only around .500 (they split with U-High) in a relatively weak league, so this year, even more handicapped, they will have trouble staying at that mark.

HARVARD - ST. GEORGE—The Hurricanes have two prospective starters from last year's team: Center Tony Mansis and Tim Rand

Judges To Pick North Shore Eleven Five Cheerers Ride On Proven Skill

Five girls will be chosen frosh-soph cheerleaders in tryouts 3:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 25, at Sunny gym. Five judges, including Miss Stella Tetar, cheerleading adviser, will select squad members on the basis of pep, group harmony, skill, smile, voice, poise and cart-wheels.

Each contestant will perform an individual cheer, "Dynamo-Dynamite", and participate in a team cheer, "The Line Up".

In case of a tie, the varsity team captain, Ruth Stern, will judge.

Cheerleading workshop for candidates has been meeting Tuesday and Friday mornings before school since October 5.

By JUDY HOWE

"Last year we were slaughtered, absolutely slaughtered." The proven skill on which North Shore Country Day's hockey girls ride is evident in the comments of U-High girls as they set their sights on this year's encounter, 4:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, at North Shore.

Students, Faculty To Clash Sticks

That annual female field hockey bash between the staunch students and fierce faculty is scheduled for after school on the Midway, Wednesday, Oct. 27. The show includes not only the game but the spectacle of otherwise sweet, demure young ladies transformed into snarling, raging sportswomen. The faculty members don't snarl or rage so much, but they usually win.

The confidence of the U-High team likewise is evident. "We'll put up a good fight" and "Things will be different this year" are among the brave statements members of the varsity and junior varsity teams assert.

Coach Martha Roiter believes also that the team has the know-how to give the North Shore girls a run for their money. Playing Wheaton academy and Timothy Christian in one evening, October 12 here, the Maroon-ettes lost one and tied one, bowing to Wheaton 2-0 and battling Timothy to a scoreless tie.



Photo by Graff

FIGHTING IN for a goal against Wheaton academy October 12, U-High's field hockey girls were on the attack but, nevertheless, failed to score, losing 2-0. Margie Horwich, left, and Pat Cole are the U-High players.

SPORTS GAL-ERY

Shouts of 'Jill', Fanchon Resound At Sports Events

By LAUREY HIRSCH and DEBBIE MULSTEIN

Encouraging shouts of "Deutle" are familiar among sophomores at U-High sports events. "Deutle", as most every U-Higher knows, is Jill Deutelbaum, an admitted sports fanatic.

Her craving for sports activity, she says, was developed at Camp Pinemere, Wisc., where she has spent the past four summers. At U-High she was famed last year as goalie on the varsity field hockey team. Her first love, however, is tennis and she is working desperately, she says, to organize a girls tennis team. Jill also is an accomplished swimmer. She hopes to participate in volleyball this year.



Jill Deutelbaum

be abolished for my sake and for the sake of those who feel as I do."

The shouts of Cheerleader Fanchon Weiss also can be heard this fall, coming from the sidelines at basketball games. Fanchon, a junior, will be cheering for her second season, this time on the varsity squad.

She enjoys her job immensely and shows it as she greets fans with an enthusiasm which quickly spreads throughout the crowd. She loves cheerleading, as she puts it, because "I like to see the people cheering the team on."

In addition to cheerleading, Fanchon says she plans to participate in girls basketball and volleyball this year. Her favorite school subject is "Gym, of course."

Activity—Minded

Fanchon is one of U-High's leading citizens, not only as a cheerleader and sportswoman but member of TAC, French club and the elections committee. If she can find time between these activities, she says, she likes to relax with her hobbies: tennis, water skiing and, every so often, sleep.

After college, Fanchon plans to do social work or, preferably, become a phys ed teacher.

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Hockey Heads Murals List

Class field hockey tournaments are the first activity on the intramurals schedule, according to Mrs. Martha Roiter and Miss Margaret Mates, this year's sponsors.

Mrs. Roiter says she hopes that the high school steering committees will set up teams for their respective classes to participate in the round-robin tournament, which will begin the first week of November.

The sponsors also hope that pre-freshmen will participate.

Basketball and volleyball tournaments also are planned, Mrs. Roiter says. During the basketball season, the pre-freshmen will have a home-room tournament. If the four high school classes show interest, home-room tournaments can be planned at a later date, for them too, she adds.

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Last Year's Paper Receives 1st-Class Rating

First class rating for post-Christmas issues of last year's Midway has been received from the National Scholastic Press association headquartered at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. The Midway was entered in the category of bi-weekly offset publications in schools of under 550 enrollment (grades 10-12).

An explanation accompanying the scorebook and certificate informed that a first class rating is comparable to "excellent". Only rating above it is All-American, reserved for approximately the top 8 per cent of the 1,000 or so newspapers which enter the twice-yearly critical service (this contest is the 73rd).

Some Top Scores

NSPA's judge gave the Midway top scores for news sources, balance between sources and quality of printing (the staff was given separate credit for setting the paper's body type and composing the pages.) He praised editorial subjects as "really outstanding...I'm impressed".

Biggest loss of points was for make-up and composition difficulties which this year's staff is attempting to correct with a longer page format and a revised type schedule.

Previous Rating

Last year's Midway previously had received from NSPA a second class rating for four pre-Christmas issues. Biggest point loss was for technical problems the staff encountered in the changeover from a University-printed pamphlet to a commercially-printed tabloid format.

Mrs. Schroth Returns, Daughter Recovering

Mrs. Ruth Schroth, Latin teacher, is back at school after being detained the first week when her daughter underwent emergency surgery while visiting Mrs. Schroth at her summer home in Pentwater, Mich.

Mrs. Schroth's daughter, a high school physical education teacher in Rhode Island, expects to be at work again by the end of the month.

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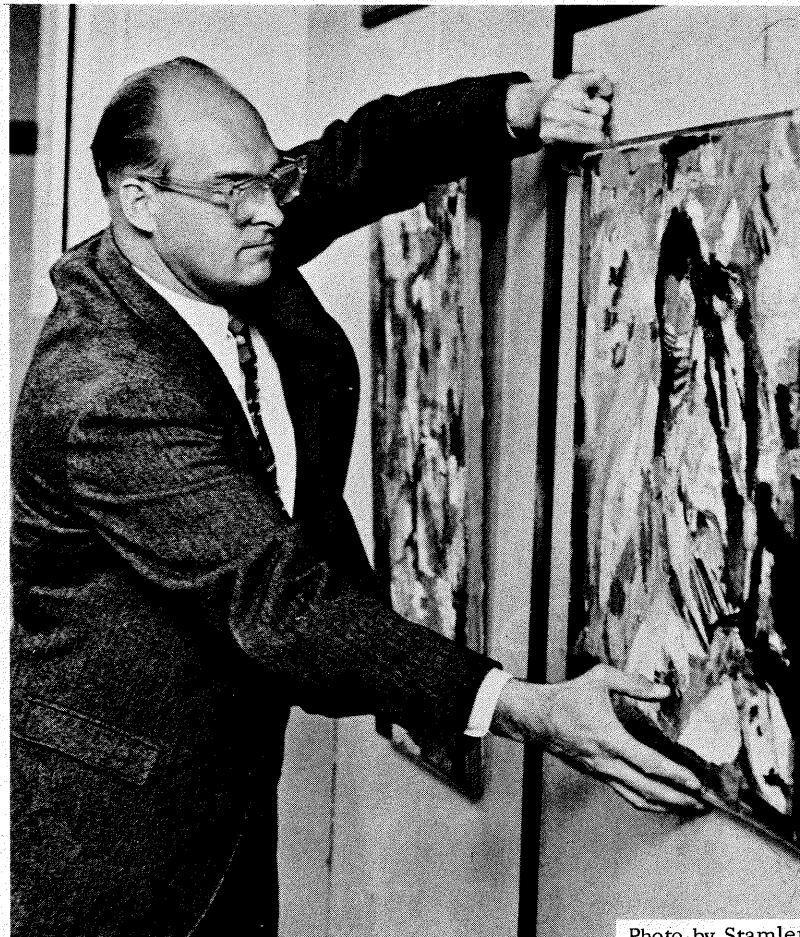


Photo by Stamler

MR. ROBERT ERICKSON, art department chairman, here hanging a painting for a one-man exhibit in Belfield 154, will act as chairman of a panel discussion on art education and the exceptional child at a conference of the Illinois Art Education Association, November 4-6 in Springfield. About 500 art teachers are expected to attend. Mr. Erickson will discuss art education and the emotionally-disturbed child. Mr. Nicholas Vecchione, coordinator of research and testing, also on the panel, will discuss Mr. Ben Siegal's work here this summer with students from Hyde Park high school in the Stern Foundation grant program.

Freshman Project To Include Unified Arts In Option Plan

Art options will be offered for the first time to freshmen as part of the freshman project beginning the end of this month.

The freshman project is a program in which students elect option classes which vary through the year in subject and learning approach, and select the degree of independent study and research they wish to undertake.

The art options include drama, home economics, shop, crafts, art and music. A series of options designed for amateur photographers also is planned. These courses will offer, as part of curriculum work, assignments for the Midway and U-Highlights.

Mr. Robert Erickson, art department chairman, said classroom approaches will include demonstrations, lectures, discussions, activity sessions and practical experiences.

Music Dept. Offers 'Something For All'

"Something for everyone" could be the Music department's slogan this year. Members for six music organizations are being sought by Mr. Frank Tirro and his staff first period or after school in Belfield 244 or 245.

The six groups are concert band, junior jazz band, jazz workshop, instrumental ensemble, orchestra and a band which plays at basketball games.

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Senior English Program Offers Topic Electives

"To meet more completely the individual needs of students at the same level" is the purpose of a new Senior English program which permits a choice of study topics, according to Mr. Richard Scott, a director of the program.

Last spring seniors selected, from eight English electives, three courses, one to a quarter, with composition required in the fall.

Math Faculty, Library Add Staff Members

Mr. Robert Schuwerk has been added to the math faculty to teach one sophomore class. Overcrowded classes prompted addition of a part-time teacher, according to Principal Willard Congreve.

The library has four new staff members. They are Miss Cynthia Cromatic, Miss Sandra Grippe, Miss Barbara Neuman and Mrs. Charlene Tirro, wife of Music Department Chairman Frank Tirro.

Mrs. Tirro will perform an organ solo in the University Collegium this fall.

Mr. Swan, Mr. Bell Serve NSF In India

Mr. Bryan Swan, science teacher, spent the summer in India serving as a consultant in science at two institutes for high school teachers. Purpose of the institutes, sponsored by Columbia university under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, was to bring new teaching techniques to Indian high schools, according to Mr. Swan.

Mr. Max Bell, mathematics teacher, also participated in the program. Mr. Bell served as a consultant in mathematics.

Congreve, Pearson Attend Conferences

Principal Willard Congreve and Dean of Students Herbert Pearson are in Washington, D.C., attending the Eighth National Conference on Religion in Independent Schools.

Mr. Congreve also will attend a meeting Oct. 24-26 in Milwaukee, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, on the theory and nature of independent learning.

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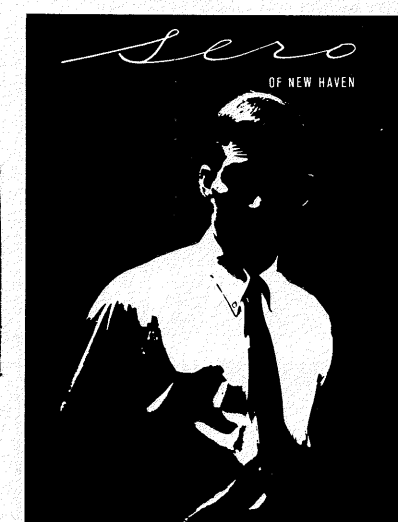
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